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# **PERSONS** IN STORM AT BETHANY, OK.

00 Others Injured When Half of Town Near Oklahoma City Is Razed National Guardsmen Are Called Out.

CHOOL BUILDING AT CAMEL IS DEMOLISHED wo Pupils Among Victims -Aerial Survey Shows Damage Is Localized -Water Foot Deep in

LAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 19. ersons were killed 100 injured today at did heavy property e village of Bethany, storm struck Bethany building killing Marguerite

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It Was a Better Car It had been traded in for a new

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lowances on trade-ins. Here's your opportunity to get

The Post - Dispatch regularl prints far more Used Car Advertisements than all the other St. Louis newspapers combined

## Community Fund Campaign Extended Till Monday Night, With \$573,290 Still Needed

Audited Figures Show \$1,626,710 Has Been Pledged-Chairman Makes Another Appeal -Next Report Meeting Friday.

> The Community Fund campaign to raise \$2,200,000, scheduled

tended until Monday night, Auditor

including conditional pledges of

\$182,000 from last year, has been

pledged, leaving \$573,290 to be ob

The next report meeting of vol-

unteer workers will be Friday noon at Hotel Statler. The final meet-

ing of workers will be Monday

In announcing the extension

There are thousands of peo-

ple who, we believe, are able

and willing to give to the Com-

munity Fund but whose pledges

have not yet been made. To

close the campaign before they

have been given an opportunity

to subscribe would operate as

agencies and the many dependent

The public is beginning to real-

tion. If the response continues

to come, through Monday, from

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scribing to the Community Fund

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cial needs during this crucial

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Increasing Subscriptions.

tions announced last night:

Meta Peters 1350 00
Mrs. Emelie C. Peters 1350 00
Mrs. Ida Pauley 750 00
Mrs. Carrie K. Tower 1000 00
Mrs. Carrie K. Tower 1000 00
Mrs. Andrew E.
Sproule 151000 00

Pride prompts us to do what

those who are increasing

upon those agencies.

RAIN, MILD TONIGHT; RAIN TOMORROW AND MUCH COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

cast for St. Louis night at Hotel Chase. tonight and tomorrow; con-

much Missouri: Rain tonight, probably in northwest portion; colder west portion: tosoutheast portion; rain or snow in west and north portion; much colder.

Illinois: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow: ontinued mild tonight; colder to-

Sunset, 4.44; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 0.7 feet.

CHARLES V. BOB, MISSING Answers to Grand Larceny Indict

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Charles V. Bob, mining engineer and promoter, surrendered today to the

District Attorney to answer a grand larceny indictment returned He had been missing since Oct. 8, when his disappearance in Chicago led to a belief he had met with moved today. an airplane accident, until it was

discovered that New York authori- or she can get a new pledge or an ties were looking for him in connection with an inquiry into the af-

eryone did so, ment against Jubien concerns 20,- to give. Many of these are seek-000 shares of Metal & Mining ing an opportunity to give. I feel Founders Share, Inc. Jubien had that in the face of such an emer-

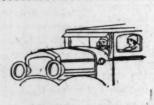
line home. which shows he signed as partner brought did not know he was a partner.

ind. Hutch- \$10,000 REWARD FOR HUNTER

1000 Canadian Woodsmen Missing Boston Man. QUEBEC, Nov. 19 .- A thousand 1,000,000 persons," he said. Quebec woodsmen, spurred by a plead with all citizens to bring or

quarters were reward of \$10,000, have joined the search for Mitchell O. Kaufman, to 'Community Fund, Statler Ho-Boston rubber magnate missing tel'." since he entered the forest 10 days Nazarene Church. ago on a hunting trip.

Expert guides are spread over pledges of \$500 or more among the



Then the trade in of their car Many unusually fine, used cars are for sale by St. Louis dealers who are making liberal al-

# ALIBI WITNESSES TAKEN IN CUSTODY

Mother, Stepfather, Sister Held as Perjury Suspects After Dale Harrison Is Convicted.

figures today show that \$1.526,710, PROSECUTOR MILLER YS DOWN POLICY

> Guilty Has Been Followed by Arrests.

Immediately after a verdict findtre made the following statement: ing Dale Harrison guilty of firstdegree robbery with a deadiy weap-on, was read in Judge Taylor's court today, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller ordered the acrest of Harrison's mother, stepfather, sister and another woman, who the black cliffs of Berlengas on the had testified to an allibi for him. They will be held as "suspected of day. perjury." Harrison's sentence is 10

an injustice to them and as an This is the second similar devel- injured. injustice to the Community Fund opment in a criminal case within a in a warrant issued Friday with perjury in his alibi testimony for the other passengers took to the ize the seriousness of our situa-Gorman Craig, convicted Thursday of attempted robbery with a deadly

> age the framing of "home-made" alibis which are false. His Alibi Was Complete.

acquittal would have been necessary. His mother, Mrs. May Hall of Carmi, ill.; is stepfather, Elam Hall, and his sister, Mrs. Gladys Politte, 212 West Hancock avenue. confident that bur goal will be But everywhere both the large and the small givers must recerted efforts of all can we hope Politte, 218 West Hancock avenue, they were with Harrison in an auother cities have done, but humanity demands that we fulfill our obligation to those who look

The State charged that, at 2:20 there was no panic and perfect or- clared: Geographical and divisional rea. m., Aug. 12, Harrison and three der prevailed. other youths held up Frank W. Increase of an existing pledge is 19 years old, of 2714 South Maestre said, "that worker is au-18, were arrested two days later to Lisbon by special train. darker all the "I was looking Soon I heard a soon I

> asked milkman. Milkman Identifies Harrison

The milkman, Werner, confront waived immunity before the grand gency as that which confronts us there will be many new gifts, and rison as one of the robbers. Police an ambu
There is a certificate in the pos
k. I carried session of the District Attorney or time home, which shows he signed as partner stock. Jublen's claim is that he did not know he was a partner.

With Bob and his counsel to the District Atterney's office office of the arrest, and Fierce and others denied this. The Circuit Atterney's office offered Harrison a Lisbon. District Attorney's office came you must do more. You are the milty but he declined this after hear Bethlear rescue brother who, it developed, was instorm area.

Storm area.

District Attorney Suffice agents of humanity in this community and must redouble your
storm area. Maestre asked the public to be asked for more than the minimum 10-year sentence, of every possible aid, stating that

The jury considered the case four he believed it is every citizen's hours, returning a sealed verdict duty to see that his pledge is made. at 8 o'clock last night. Harrison's "It is enormously difficult for 5000 persons to contact personally mother, who was in the courtroom sister, who was in the corridor. were arrested, and policemen were send their gifts to campaign headsent after the stepfather and Mrs. quarters. They should be addressed

NEW YORK TRANSIT EXPERT The following table shows FORESEES END OF TROLLEYS the district between Quebec and 235 additional increased subscrip- J. H. Delaney Makes Prediction at Meeting to Extend Bus

Mrs. Sarah L. G. \$5000 00 \$8000 00 NEW YORK. Nov. 19 .- After 2000 00 2400 00 manic President McKee, voted to en and Northern routes, and wind "India's fighting races, which are looking forward toward

Mrs. Marion Clifford 1500 00 2000 00 walt another week before doing anything.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. 1000 00 2000 00 John H. Delaney, chalrman of the Board of Co. the Board of Transportation, ap-1650 00 peared before the board, sitting as 1200 00 the committee of the whole, pre-1300 00 sented in detail a report on some Mr. Andrew E. 1900 00 1200 00

Titanium Pigment Co. 235 50 1160 46

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Williams
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# BRITISH SHIP HITS HIDDEN ROCKS

Passengers and Crew Taken Off When Highland Hope Is Wrecked Off Coast of FULL FREEDOM Portugal.

RESCUE EFFECTED WITHOUT PANIC

Second Case Within Week Only One Man Injured by Fall-Stranded Vessel of 14,000 Tons Is Given Up as Total Loss.

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 19 .-Hope which hit hidden rocks off

The only casualty was a Spanish years' imprisonment, the minimum emigrant, who lost his balance and punishment under the Henry law. fell into the sea, being seriously

Two men and a child slept week. John B. Sullivan is charged through the rescue of these aboard lifeboats.

A boatload of fishermen, tossing about near the foundered vessel The Creuit Attorney has an-saw them at the rail as they ap-nounced that he intends to discour-proached and took them off with considerable difficulty, The Highland Hope, owned by

the Nelson Steam Navigation Co.

today and was given up as a total dependence for its After the crash, which roused obile, which he was driving, on the ship's passengers from their way from Carmi to St. berths in the dark hours of the Louis, a distance of 125 miles. morning, the order was given to preted to mean an autonomous city. The suggestion is that the Mrs. Stella Franklin, 611 Marion take to the lifeboats. This was ac

The salvage boats Lisbon and

Louis P. Jubien, business associate of Bob, indicted with him yesterday, also surrendered. The larceny charged in the sole indict-The SOS sent out by the High- shall not be called upon to speak cash; second prize, \$50.000; third, recks called many rescue craft to dia is as free as England."

Late today the liner lay on the plauded Ali when he declared if rocks the stern pounded by seas and with weather conditions making it impossible to go aboard her have been visible and with large the stern pounded by seas and with weather conditions making it impossible to go aboard her have been visible and the plan. Would contribute 1 per large the plan would contribute 1 per large the per large the plan would contribute 1 per large the per la the scene, ing it impossible to go aboard her. have been visible and audible only cent of their sales. The Captain and a few members too long" in India affairs must disof Bob when affixing his signature also corrulation connection with the sale of stock. Jublen's claim is that he of the crew stuck to the ship to appear. ashore this afternoon when nothing said, "you would not have lost Peniche is about 40 miles from talking of parity today, and you

Duchess of Hamilton Saved. Among the Highland Hope's pas-

mother, who was in the courtroom sengers some were bound for Rio of India, at the expense of its nade Janeiro, others for Buenos tive inhabitants, for British profit, of Wales will open in January.

HIGHWAYS BLOCKED BY SNOW

Bus Travel on Lincoln Route Is

the main highways was difficult.

ed with eight inches of snow. Denver was blanketed by an eightinch fall. Eighteen inches of snow in the southern part of Colorado from the Lindell Trust Co., including the following personal subing the following personal subwhen the westher's all wet, Firestone and northern section of New Mexfootwar will keep you dry—there's no
ico had blocked main highwaya.

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## 550 SAVED WHEN SCORFINA REPUDIATES IDENTIFICATIONS ON TAKING STAND IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

# INDIA BY FORMER

'I Have Not Come to Ask for Dominion Status, Muhammed Ali, Moslem Leader, Tells Round Table Group.

NATION LIKENED TO ENGLAND'S COW

Dr. Moonjee, Twice Arrested in Civil Disobedience Campaign, Declares His Country Is Brutally Exploited.

LONDON, Nov. 19.-Muhammed Ali, famous Moslem leader and until a few years ago Mahatma Gandhi's closest ally, announced to the crashing on the treacherous rocks, round table conference today that the Highland Hope was sinking late he was committed to complete in-

"I have not come to ask for Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, Dominion status," he told the con- has at last announced his plan for ference. His statement was inter- bringing prosperity back to the status for India within the British city sponsor a \$1,000,000 lottery to street, testified that the party, incomplished despite the fog and ciuding Dale Harrison, arrived at darkness. Although many of the Empire with the right to secede, try whirling again. passengers had no time to dress, for later in his address he de-

"We will not go back to India chandise at stores which co-oper-without the birth of a new dominate in the scheme. Each quarter Werner, a milk wagon driver, on Gibraltar hurried to the scene and jon. If we go back to India with- purchase would entitle the buyer Oregon avenue near Jefferson, and took the lifeboats in tow, landing out the birth of a new dominion to one ticket.

Hope when she struck on the again until you announce that In-|\$25,000, and there would be

"If you had followed Burke," he

America and you would not be He declared if he could not go

Replies to Lord Peel.

Sweeping charges of exploitation

Aires. Many were Londoners, and were leveled against the British some representatives of big London Government today by Dr. B. S. said, will attend the nearing to the State resorted to the land protect his client's interests, but the cedure of having the Court question him so that the prosecution suit will not be contested. trade expedition which the Prince in an address before the confer-

> Indian shipping and the otton industry, and had forced British goods on India without the

drifts to block highways in parts which are looking forward toward which are looking forward toward toward establishing empires again, were of the bankrupt Marquis of Win. jail. Their manacles had been reof Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

Automobile and bus travel over the Lincoln Highway west of Cheyenne, Wyo., was halted. Many Colorado mountain passes were

most of New Mexico was carpet, the landlord who looks after his By the Associated Press. obtained.

# REFUSES TO ACCUSE STATE'S CASE

Grocer, Who This Noon Said Two of Accused Men Were Abductors, Refuses to Name Any One in Court at Belleville.

UNEASY, NERVOUS, **FACING DEFENDANTS** 

Questioned, He Admits Two Gangsters Extorted Money From Him-Prosecution Clears Way to Cross-Examine Him.

The Scorfina kidnaping prosecu-

ly made by him before the St Clair County grand jury came as a mer Lindauer, veteran State's Atas noon today two of the defend

distributed to purchasers of mer-

Four million tickets would be

CHICAGO MAYOR

**GIVES DETAILS OF** 

Proposes to Sell 4,000,000

Tickets Through Stores to

Raise \$1,000,000 Prize.

CITY LOTTERY

would be held in three steel and

"I take my seat and I hope I First prize would be \$100,000 in dia is as free as England."

The round table delegates ap- of \$1,000,000.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD. EX-ENVOY, SUED FOR DIVORCE

Former Ambassador to Italy Ac- not true. To guard him against by Third Wife.

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 19. sengers was Mary. Duchess of back to a free findia, he would be something and the first witness something will be something to back to a "slave" country. "I against Richard Washburn Child. weeks.

Solit for divorce has been child, weeks. Scorfina was the first witness. Hamilton, widow of the tweirth buke of Hamilton. She is 76 years of age. The present Duke of Hamilton is the Premier Peer of Scotshe was his literary secretary. The ous and expensive task of drawing Extreme cruelty is understood to

> suit will not be contested.
>
> Child's first wife was Elizabeth might cross-examine its own wit-Scott of Virginia. They were diness in an effort to make him revorced in 1916, after 12 years of turn to his original statement. Dr. Moonjee declared that the British during 100 years of admin-British during 100 years of admin-Maude Parker, grand niece of Gen. unobtrusive but dramatic. Imme-

> > MARQUIS OF WINCHESTER HAS the Judge's seat and took his place \$1500 AND OWES \$2,400,000 in the witness stand directly in front of the defendants, who eyed Assets Include Cellar of Wine, him fixedly.

less Stock.

snowbound and travel over some of and Indian medical service also the first meeting of his creditors, broad-faced and small of represented British monopolies.

The assets include a cellar of Impastate, said to be his right-hand man, lean-featured, slick-haired, a

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—An and almost handsome.

on collapsed without warning at Selleville this afternoon when Sam Scorfina, the State's sole reliance its effort to send five Sicilian gangsters to the electric chair for

his abductors. Two of the defendants, Agrusa and Vito Impastato, were they were among the five men who July 12 and held him four days made the same reply as to the bardo, Baptista Bommarito, and

were pending he made an affidavit repudiating his testimony before the grand jury, but later made a statements in the affidavit were the defendants, the St. Louis Police Department has kept a heavy guard of crack marksmen at his home at

When he failed today to reneat be the ground on which the divorce is sought. Child's lawyer, it is the grand jury on two occasions.

Dangerfield Parker of Washington.
They were divorced in 1926. He the jury in the box and the Court rearried his present wife a year admonishing spectators to find later and in 1928 bought a place seats or leave the room, Scorfina slipped in at the rear door of the

The defendants had been taken to the courthouse a few minutes the main highways was difficult.

Snow, obscuring the vision of a motorist, was blamed for the death of a farmer to his cow: "The farmin El Paso of Dr. H. F. Harp in a traffic accident. A high wind in the El Paso region caused considerable damage."

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## BARTH'S ELECTION AS SCHOOL BOARD HEAD UNANIMOUS

Factions Come to Agreement and Myrt A. Rollins Accepts Vice Presidency as Compromise.

TO RETAIN BUILDING AT 9TH AND LOCUST

Lot Purchased at Grand and Vandeventer Place for \$106,000 in 1924 for Sale at \$168,750.

Emil J. Barth, a member of the Board of Education since 1925, be came its president last night when EIGHT PERSONS DROWNED the board reached a unanimo agreement in place of the division of votes among four candidate that occurred five week ago.

Barth is assistant superintendent

here for the Prudential Insurance Co., and resides at 3542 Bamberger pire next April. He is expected to

has been on the board about eight ed the stream. Eight bodies have years, was made vice president, been found and 23 persons are succeeding Barth in that office.. missing.
Rollins had sought the presidency. A torr but was content to take the lower down the Kalihi Valley into Honoposition with the prospect of pro- lulu from the hills 2000 feet "Five." motion next year after the deadlock occurred. Barth succeeds Arthur A. Blumeyer in the chair. Blure-elected last year.

Spirit of Harmony.

ed on votes of about half the board for the presidency, it was de- GRAPE MEN ASK FOR U. S. give the honor to Barth and this was confirmed informally when the board dined at Hotel Statler last Rollins, like Barth, elected unanimously, and neither

Barth omitted the traditional eral John Lord O'Brian. speech in taking the chair, simply thanking his colleagues for the honor. Previously Blumeyer had commented on the harmony that his incumbency, including the contemplates, if any, remain undisselection of three major executives closed. and the development of the educational system. He cautioned the board to watch its finances, so that it could continue to pay for immaking among other products a ovements as income came in, and said there were two special problems ahead—high school housing and the intermediate school

Rollins and Richard Murphy called on Barth to obtain final reports from the numerous special committees and discharge them, and Barth agreed to take this under consideration.

Not to Sell Building.

The board has decided to drop

The board has decided to drop closing. the idea of disposing of its adminthe idea of disposing of its administrative building, at Ninth and Locust streets, an offer to lease it to one firm seemingly having been abandoned. It discussed last night some structural changes in the three upper floors in connection with a rearrangement of departmental space. The board has decided to sell a lot fronting 135 decided to sell a lot fronting 135 feet on Grand boulevard, facing By the Associated Press. \$1250 a foot, or \$168,750, having been advised by real estate men loan, \$15,000 capital stock and This was done so that the co that the value has risen. Some \$44,145 deposits. tentative offers have been received.

Members of the board now feel for headquarters. The Grand-Plaza provement District Protest Associa- a plan formed the State's only op-Hotel occupies the Grand boulevard lot. Constantine Palas and James Kassaros, whose lease on the place expires Nov. 20, are to be permeting will be devoted to a discussion of a plan formed the State's only option will be held at St. Francis de Sales Church, Gravois and Ohio avenues, tomorrow evening. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of a plan formed the State's only option. mitted thereafter to remain as cussion of a plan to have the monthly tenants at \$250 a month. Gravois widening ordinance ect and the board voted to spend \$600 aside, and a new ordinance passed to repair the heating system.

On recommendation of Building provement on property owners at Commissioner Friton, the board large and the bond issue fund, inappropriated \$25,000 for repairs stead of on 24,000 property owners Jennie, arrived in Belleville at \$:30 many school playgrounds and in the improvement district, school yards, some of which are in such bad condition that they need complete resurfacing. Friton said the winter was a good time for this work and that it was de-

Bigelow, early today as the culmilast night. Mrs. Bigelow said she HEADS SCHOOL BOARD



EMIL J. BARTH.

BY FLOOD IN HONOLULU wenty Missing; Houses Washed From Foundations by Inunda-

tion Caused by Rains. HONOLULU, Nov. 19 .- Dange avenue. He was chosen for a term from the flooded Kalihi which yesas president ending next October terday drowned eight persons, sev-but his term as a member will ex-eral cars of livestock and stalled pure next April. He is expected to seek re-election to the board. The president has no policy-making au-thority beyond that of other mem-today. The Waterworks Bureau bers of the board, but does choose announced that danger of a break Myrt A. Rollins, a lawyer, who ening of the downpour which flood-

A torrentfal rain caused a flood

King and Queen streets in this city were blocked with wreckage. meyer had two terms, having been Many houses were washed from tively.

Col. James P. Barney of Scho The members, who were in a jovial mood last night, took occasion to comment on the spirit of Julia McCoy, are in the army hosharmony that prevailed among pital, suffering from exposure. themselves, in marked contrast to Their automobile was washed from the attitude a year ago. Although last week Rollins and Barth each until they were rescued.

Shippers of Concentrate Make Plea Justice. By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Elias Michael nominated WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- A plea Barth, praising nim for having at from California grape growers and first declined to you in the fear shippers for protection against that other members would dictate to him in picking committees. Ben laid before Assistant Attorney-Gen-

O'Brian is in charge of anti-trust tice. He was asked to act under the State might cross-examine him, matters for the Department of Juscommented on the harmony that had sprung up and the strenuous to interfere with interstate comwork the board had done during merce. What steps the department

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CAMPBELL, Mo., Nov. 19 .- The First National Bank of Campbell,

Gravois Protest Meeting.

73 Degrees Sets Chicago Record. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The mercury today soared to 73 degrees at uniform.

Killed in Texas Oil Explosion. CORSICANA, Tex., Nov. 19 .- Louis policemen are among State's had become tired and nervous John H. Moss, 38 years old, was from loss of sleep and from con-killed and four other workers were Morning's Proceedings; State Aske tinued "nagging" by her husband burned in the explosion of a new and fired one shot from a revolver battery of run tanks on the Mag-

## Scorfina Repudiates Identifications

shoes. He fingered a brown felt months preceding the abduction. hat uneasily. "We shall show," he went on

To early questions he described driving it and alone. himself as a grocer who had sold Says Scorfina We watch his movements.

His refusal to identify the gangsters as his abductors came with man took Scorfina's car and drove duty of questioning and searching tablish the State's case.

with Lupo and Mattina (friends of Scorfina). We went over the

"Knocked Out Front Teeth." "On Broadway in East St. Louis a machine drove up. Some men bers of the board, but does choose the personnel of board committees. Barth's appointments probably will be made soon.

Valley had been averted by a slack
Valley had been averted by a slack
one of them struck me with a gun and knocked out my front teeth." torney Lindauer. "I didn't notice," Scorfina re-

"How many men were in the

"Who were two of the four?" Lindauer continued. Scorfina shook his head, nega-"I can only say," he re-Many houses were washed from foundations, one building blocking plied evasively, "that when they tacked him. We shall show also tacked him. We shall show also that in East St. Louis the kidnapstruck me I fell into the machine."

King street.

The feet of the trial panel 212 men that in East St. Louis the kidnapstruck me I fell into the machine."

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> "I recognized none of them."
> Each Defendant Named. "Did you recognize Frankie Agrusa?" "No."

"Impastato?" "No."
"Bommarito?" "No."
"Lombardo?" "No."
"Mantia?" 'No."

Lindauer and his brother, Assistant State's Attorney Curt Lindauer. went to the bench together and asked that the jury be excluded.

pointed out that Scorina's testimony was in absolute repudiation
for previous statements and declared that as late as noon today
Scorfina had named two of the deScorfina had named two of the descorfina had named two of the kidnaping cang fendants as participants in the kidnaping. Court examine the witness so that

Judge Bernreuter, questioning Scorfina at the instance of the Lindauer, asked: "You stated a while ago that someone asked you for \$500. Who was it?"

"Impastato," was the reply. "On the night of July 12, when CAMPBELL, MO., BANK CLOSES of the men present?" of the men present?"
"No," said Scorfina, "because

they struck me in the face and on the legs and body and I fell into

this. The defense then objected to The bank was a member of the the presence of a St. Louis plain-

the salient points in Scorfina's tes-Vandeventer place at 914-20 North | JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. question him more fully. The court Grand, which it bought in October, 19.—The State Bank of Naylor, at granted permission and Lindauer 1924, for \$106,000 as a site for a new headquarters. It is asking closed today by its board of di-stenographer of the high lights of

This was done so that the court might make the examination-in chief normally made by the State. A meeting of the Gravois Ima rare practice but one sanctioned

After Lindauer had dictated his statement an hour's recess was deopportunity to type it.

Scorfina, accompanied by his wife and 17-year-old daughter, a. m. in the police department's bullet-proof green Cadillac limousine. He was escorted by 14 St. Louis policemen, 11 of them i

for this work and that it was desirable to provide it now as a contribution to unemployment relief.

Missourian Slain by Wife.

By the Associated Press.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Nov. 19.—

Ernest Bigelow, a carpenter, was shot to death by his wife, Myrtie Bigelow, early today as the culming.

The previous high was 72 degrees on Nov. 21, 1913. St. Paul reported 63 degrees at noon, the witnesses. The Court over-ruled the request. On motion of defense, however, Judge Bernreut-relief to the request of the excluded from the court room until called upon to testify. Eleven St.

for Death Penalty. In the forenoon a graphic statethrough his heart. They are the nolia-St. George lease in the Mil-ment of the evidence the State parents of six children. | dred oil field near here yesterday. | hoped to produce was given by

room.

Of medium height and inclined to stoutness, the Carr street grocer was neatly dressed in a black suit with a white pin stripe, a white shirt, black knit tie and high black \$2000 from him over a period of shirt, black knit tie and high black \$9000 from him over a period of

Preliminary questions by counsel and the court led up to a motion by the State that an interpreter be used because Scorfina's broken English was almost unintelligible of speed, that they took the license of speed, that they took the scar and the car to the jury. Two interpreters were number and determined the car employed, one for the State and was owned by Bommarito. We one for the defense, and the inter-rogation of the witness was begun. minutes later, with Bommarito

ed money from him and Bomma- five men who stopped his car, cryrito and Lombardo as the men ing, 'We are police officers'; that whom he had seen continuously they dragged him from the mafor two weeks prior to the kidnap-ing. The State had hoped to prove him screaming and struggling to the defendants, deputies searched that Bommarito and Lombardo another car—that Agrusa and Im-were used by the kidnapers to pastato were two of the five kidnapers.

stunning suddenness, just when it it to the Broadview Hotel, where women who sought admittance. appeared that he was gaining his it was found two days later. It omposure and getting ready to es- will also be shown that the kidnaper stook Scorfina, blindfolded, of the defendants had front-row "I went to the races (at the to a place in East St. Louis where seats which they have occupied Madison Kennel Club) the night of the license plates were changed. July 12," he said, replying to questions of the prosecution. "I was fina's car away rejoined them. of the defendants also arrived

and knocked out my front teeth." gave him a glass of milk, the only prayer as she waited. She and "Who did it?" asked State's At- food and drink he got during his Mrs. Mantia smiled and nodded captivity.

"We shall show in addition that he was kept at another place for shirt, he was beaten and tortured, that the undershirt was covered with his own blood as herfought the swarms of mosquitoes that at- ly before 4 o'clock. In the selec- ment."

the third day Scorfina was driven to desperation, that he snatched the bandage from his eyes and ster under indictment but not yet apprehended).

Escape of Scorfina.

"Continuing, we shall show that members of the kidnaping gang.

"We shall show that the first Clair Township; William Petri, words Mantia said when policemen stove mounter, New Athens; J. F. arrested him in the case were 'Get Walker, coal dealer, East St. Louis, Frankie Agrusa.''

The thin-haired Mantia stiffened Belleville. in his chair and flushed angrily. "Huh," he ejaculated, "that's a He was quieted by defense counsel as Lindauer concluded his state-

the State would ask the jury to Hospital here, where he has been convict the defendants and assess ill for a week, suffering from an their punishment at death.

Alibi Defense Indicated. An alibi defense will be relied has been in ill health for several upon, it developed in the opening years.

statements of Arthur Fitzgerald, attorney for Agrusa and Impastato, and Harold J. Bandy, attorney for "We shall show that Agrusa was

70-odd miles away at the time of the kidnaping." Fitzgerald told the jury, "and that Impastato was with a close friend of Scorfina and could not possibly have participated in Fitzgerald and Bandy stressed

the statement that the two groups

State's Attorney Curt Lindauer in of defendants were not in any wis an opening statement in which he associated with each other and that chair waiting for the court and told the jury the prosecution would their defenses would be wholly disballiffs to get order in the court-demand the death penalty. tinct. Bandy delivered a brief discourse on the provisions of Missouri and Illinois law which make possible a prosecution for kidnapor at the point of imprisonment.

> Defense Remark on Venue. "This case could have been tried in St. Louis," Bandy continued, but State's Attorney Lindauer interrupted him with an objection and asked that he be admonished against making such statements. Judge Bernreuter sustained his ob-

prejudicial. This case is being tried in Illinois where it has a right to be tried. I don't want you inhimself as a grocer who had sold his store "after this trouble came up." He identified Agrusa and Impastato as the men who extort-To guard against any attempt at

Scorfina's life or at a delivery of to the officers. A weman deputy "Our evidence will show that one at the spectators' door had the Relatives in Front Row.

Wives, sweethearts and relative "The evidence will show that carly to be sure of seats.

Scorfina was then driven across

The mothers of Lombardo and

the Free Bridge, which he recog- Mantia waited in front of the jail nized by the noise made as the car for a glimpse of their sons as they bumped over the expansion joints were led to the courtroom. Mrs. in the roadway. We shall show Lombardo carried in her hands a in the roadway. We shall show that he was held for 24 hours in St. Louis and that the kidnapers closed and her lips moved in to their sons as they passed.

Fourteen St. Louis policemen, 11 of them in uniform, supplemented 24 hours and then taken to a farm near Weingarten, Mo. We shall show that, garbed only in under-of the St. Louis policemen were of the St. Louis policemen were there as State's witnesses.

selected yesterday afternoon short- tation for a responsible Govern- Indian Government, tacked him. We shall show that in East St. Louis the kidnapruck me I fell into the machine."

"Whom did you recognize among

"He then quoted to the delegates at 10 cents a mile cost the county in India written by Miss Madeleine

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was Carl Florito (a Sicilian gang- fense and State failed to agree on flable in the history of nations." a single juror. Members of the jury: Charles

Julian, a farmer, Caseyville; Roy Indians had been beaten with sticks Hood, real estate maintenance man, on the head, chest and stomach, asked that the jury be excluded. The jury was ordered from the for six hours Scorfina waded through swamp water waist deep and through tangled thickets unpointed out that Scorfina's testiand William Knowles, carpenter,

Judge Walker "Very Low." JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 19,-Judge R. F. Walker of the Missour! Supreme Court, today was rement with the announcement that ported "very low" at St. Mary's intestinal disorder. The jurist, who will be 80 years old on Nov. 29.

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NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 19. OMETIMES our country is charged with giving too much thought to the material things of life. The charge may appear more justified because in ordinary times the rank and file of our people are in such comfortable circumstances, so independent and well able to take care of themselves, that they make no appeal to the humanitarian sentiments. But if any catastrophe arises that is likely to cause real human suffering at home or abroad, our response to the need for relief is generous and instantaneous.

The economic effect of the unemployed can be overestimated. It is the number at work, not the number out of work, that measures our business prosperity. But the need for assisting those not able to find work cannot be overestimated. The real human sympathy of all our people in every station and locality now is being most effectively revealed in the relief that is being provided through private charities and local governments. It demonstrates not only our ample ability to take care of each other, but the existence and power of a deep and abiding community spirit. Our social system is not yet perfected, but it is already the best and safest reliance in time of need that any people ever enjoyed.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

**GANDHI'S FORMER** ALLY INSISTS ON INDIA'S FREEDOM

Continued From Page One. ple thought they can suppress the Nationalist movement, and could demoralize the Indian people by display of force.

"I speak frankly and sincerely," he said. "The time will never come again when any show of physical force is going to cow the Indian people. I have seen with my own eyes officers with police and milltary faced by thousands of people —children, boys, women and men— We are prepared to be shot down. old men are taking an active part speakers will be enforced. in the Nationalist movement, going to jail, suffering all kinds of indig-The last block of four jurors was nities and oppression in their agi- rulers, added his plea for an all-

jurors already chosen for duty had Slade, daughter of a British Ad- minion, we may know more clear miral and known at Mirabai in ly before this conference comes to the bandage from his eyes and cried out, 'Kill me if you want; I'm chosen Monday and Tuesday of last going to run away.' We shall show that his guard on that occasion and the first day of this week de-devlish, cold-blooded and unjusti-serted that hesitation and half

Recounts Brutalities. He also quoted her as saying that

"The pith of what I am saying is sponsible central government.

that if British officials in India think this movement can be cowed meeting. This will be held is down or submerged by any kind of lantic City in September.

repression they are mistaken."

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> lead to great disorder in India. "We dare not go back," he said, "without taking with us some solu-tion which will satisfy the aspira-

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aving the machine, tossing holding William Reardon, \$1 years in the payment of alimony. bottle into the rear of He partly identified a roduced as evidence by Police experts will tespend and the unitation and the Unitation of the grand jury, with Mrs. Mildred Huxtable, 28, 48 replained today. "Concert considered as evidence by Police experts will tespend and the unitation of the admitted and the Unitation of States Navy Department awarded in the Navy Cross. Three years after the Antinoe receives fried, who meanwhile had the long of the Admitted and the Unitation of States Navy Department awarded in the Navy Cross. Three years after the Antinoe receives fried, who meanwhile had the long of the Admitted at \$19.75. off \$7.25 net from yes ed States Navy Department awarded in the Navy Cross. Three years after the Antinoe receives fried, who meanwhile had the long of the Admitted and the Unitation of States Navy Department awarded in the Navy Cross. Three years after the Antinoe receives fried, who meanwhile had the long of the Admitted at \$19.75. off \$7.25 net from yes ed States Navy Department awarded in the Navy Cross. Three years after the Antinoe receives fried, who meanwhile had the long of the Admitted and the Unitation of the Adm

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\$10,000 in cash had been three shots in the back and one to enter his automobile at Cham-Mrs. Gidney said Huxtable's re- feigning intoxication, forced him- cashier's cage, the robber drew his volver any beside him, but she had self into the car and, drawing a pistols and entered the cage. the man who fired the told police he acted in self-defense. y the name of James Mc- by Mrs. Huxtable was read in evi-iting right over there," dence. She had been separated him then to drive to the cemetery. adicating the defendant from Huxtable twice, most recently where they locked him in a shed his head. for a few hours Nov. 10 when he, after the robbery. He broke out by authority of a Park Board spevitness if he had ever identified cal commission issued to him beunyone else were blocked by objecions from Attorney Richards who,

preparing dinner at their home, him of \$20. 5917 Laurel avenue, insisting she would have to return a ring given

her by Reardon. Together, the statement continued. they drove to the ex-convict's room. The ring was returned with out dispute. The two men stepped into the back yard and returned Richards asked. carrying revolvers, according to the blied that he was onse to questions, Hoech Reardon's sister, it continued, urged the men not to "start any thing" there, and Reardon ordered Huxtable outside, following him

Reardon was described as a truck driver. The Huxtables have two sons, 11 and 13 years old.

As has been told, Ahrens once was made." Another questions being indicted with McGaussian be Baldwin was the slayer if Ah- and robbery, pleaded guilty of robbery. He has been held in fail under deferred sentence pending the McGauley trial.

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# CREW TAKEN OFF SINKING FREIGH

Mauretania Takes Aboard Men Who Abandon Ovidia in Lifeboats-Other Vessels Stand by.

By BATES RANEY, Associated Press Staff Correspond

ABOARD THE S. S. AMERICA. Nov. 19.—The Mauretania, edging up to the sinking Swedish vesse Ovidia this afternoon, took aboard the crew who had abandoned ship in two lifeboats.

Meanwhile the America, Capt. George Fried, after steaming for almost 10 hours in response to an S O S from the Ovidia, stood alongside as did the Shipping Board freighter Endicott.

After heldping shelter the Ovidia's life boats from the weather seeing them safely alongside the Mauretania the America continued on to New York. The Ovid'a was listing badly,

Before the decision to abandon York Stock Exchange teday and ship, it had been trying to reach nounced suspension of the firm of St. Johns, N. F., and had asked the Bauer, Pogue, Pond & Vivian for Endicett for a tow.

the weather was freezing up. The America sighted the Ovidia fice is in New York City. Hock, who had previously identified Sylvester Baldwin, gangster only five cents apiece," in New York. Here she is at the corner of chambers street and Broadway, where she disposed of two boxes of fruit was vigorously cross-examined was vigorously cross-examined was vigorously cross-examined was vigorously cross-examined inside of two hours. 'It's the best I can do to earn a living," she said.

The America sighted the Ovidia for in New York City.

LADIES must eat," she explained as she became a seller of 'apples, at 11:36 in latitude \$2.35 north and longitude \$1 west. This placed it about 300 miles south and somewhat east of Cape Race and due what east of Cape Race and due w east of Boston.

The Ovidia is a · steamship of 1898 tons, bound from Newport ick R, Bauer, Robert L. Pond. Les-Va., for Saint Nazaire, France.

Capt. Fried of the America has Pogue and William Henry Jones. figured heroically in two previous rescues at sea. Jan. 26-28, 1926, Fried, then master of the President NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Giuseppe Roosevelt, rescued 25 men from Bamboschek, musical director of the British tramp steamer Antinoe, which sank during a storm in the summer and formerly a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. blames the stock market for the blames the stock market for the on a charge that he was delinquent in the payment of alimony.

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the bottle, found in the abandoned car, bore a killing Monday night of her husthe middle finger of Mc band, Sterling G. Huxtable, 34, concan give no engagements. And struction superintendent of the here I am."

TWO-GUN ROBBER GETS \$5000 FROM MOWEAQUA, ILL., BANK

MOWEQUA, Ill., Nov. 19. - A hand, forced Paul Neff, cashier of sas avenue, reported to police he vault, escaped with \$5000 in cur

Neff, who was released by other turned from lunch, said the robber Craft related that as he was about bers street and Broadway, a man a check. As Neff stepped to the

currency, the robber drove toward car he had parked in front of the

Wife Hasn't Heard from Crater. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 19.—Mrs.

Irwin Bentman, 9533 Marlow York, who has been missing since ross-examination, immediately a rooming house and then requestare dinto cuestions concerning ed their release.

It will be little in the country of the co ged into questions concerning at their release.

The statement related that Huxfront of 2807 Lucas avenue at 6 cerning his disappearance and had freed after McGauley's indict- table, drinking with his wife Mon- p. m. yesterday and after threaten- not seen him or been in communiday at Belleville, told her he was ing him with a pistol, forced him cation with him at any time since to drive to Ewing avenue and then. Ingalls interviewed Mrs newed the subject when she was Morgan street, where they robbed Crater for District Atterney Crain preparing dinner at their home, him of \$20.

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#### ST. LOUIS EMPLOYERS ARE URGED TO HIRE ONE ADDITIONAL MAN N appeal to employers to

A hire one additional man was made today by Birch O. Mahaffey, chairman of Mayor Miller's Unemployment Relief Committee, following the experience of having only six jobs to offer 250 applicants at the opening of the employment office in the old Southern Hotel yesterday. After the employment office has begun to function smooth-

ly it is probable that a canvass of plants will be made in an effort to find work for applicants, Mahaffey said. Of yesterday's applicants only four sought food and lodging. in addition to a job. These were turned over to relief agencies, as the Unemployment Relief Committee has no funds. Mahaffey said an effort to raise funds probably will be made following the close of the

#### BROKERAGE FIRM SUSPENDED FROM NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Community Fund drive.

Insolvency Given as Reason for Financial District.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The New insolvency. The barometer was falling and offices at Albany, New York, and Knoxville, Tenn. Its principal of-

purchased three years ago.

The other partners were Freder, lie L. Vivian, Morgan H. McClement, Vance L. Bushnell, Davenport The firm also was suspende

New York Curb Exchange.

## In 29 Cities Community Fund Has Exceeded Increased Goal Set FOR WOMEN PLANNED

Total of Subscriptions in 50 Municipalities Is 6.7 Per Cent Higher Than That of 1929.

Special to the Post Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Twenty-

ine of 50 cities for which reports on community fund campaigns are available, have exceeded their goals and the total amount raised is slightly higher than the amount sought, according to figures compiled today by the Association of Community Chests and Councils.

The goal for 1931 funds in the 50 cities studied was 6 per cent greater than the amount raised in 1930, and subscriptions collected

Homer W. Burst, executive director, explained that community funds are raised by 360 cities, in 140 of which campaigns are conducted in the spring. This year he computed the total raised by all will be about \$80,000,000. an in- w

#### COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE EXTENDED TO MONDAY NIGHT

Continued From Page One. scriptions: Charles H. Peters, \$5000, T. A. Suthold, \$2400; T. A.

Brickencamp, \$1200. In today's Community Fund ra-

When a worker called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 19.— Strong and learned they were in A new all-time record for populaNew York, the solicitor telegraphed they were the Mission of the

averaging \$4.75 apiece. In Gratitude for Job.

When a solicitor called on a family in basement rooms, a pledge explaining her husband had just found work after being idle six

WIL. Charles Anthony, a planist its goal. F. G. Steger, manager of en." Mrs. Ryder said. "We believe formerly with the New York and the Provident Association, declared that women will suffer almost as Easton symphony orchestras, will last night. He based his statement much through unemployment this give a Chopin recital over KWK on the experience of the association during July and August when it may be my toward at 1:45 p. m., J. W.

Tomorrow at 1:45 p. m., J. W. Byrnes of the Community Fund families because of lack of funds.

Speakers' Division will make an Among instances of hardships fee. but we think that most worn. The firm also was suspended from associate membership in the New York Curb Exchange Webster Groves High School Girls' homeless mother and 4-year-old ing work, would shrink from such

Bauer, senior partner, has been a Quartet will sing over WIL at daughter sleeping three nights in places, and we feel that we are a park, of babies born into desti- giving a needed service in provid-

ported at \$20 a share. It later sold called on her employer and donatat \$19.75, off \$7.25 net from yes- ed \$5. After another solicitor had must be faced in 1931. Four times terday's \$27 a share. The stock was obtained \$1 from a woman in a smany persons are applying to sold up to \$43 a share this year. West End apartment, the woman's the association for aid as applied with deposits of \$217,000, was reat this time last year. Three times ported here today. The depository

crease of \$5,000,000 over that of clusively for women will be opened next week at 3517 Pine boulevard

by the Joint Council of Wemen's Auxiliaries, an organization of relatives of union workers. In addition to finding jobs for needy women, it is planned to serve soup, coffee and rolls to those without funds during the winter. The cost of operation will be borne by labor unions and friends of the auxiliary auxiliary.

"We know from experience that unemployed women will go hungry in order to provide shelter for themselves," Mrs. Mary Ryder, president of the auxiliary, said. "It is against the nature of women to huddle in doorways, or sleep in empty houses, as homeless men do, and they starve themselves in order to pay room rent. It is our purpose to supply them with suf-ficient nourishment on which to live while they are walting to get

It Will Be Maintained by Refa-

tives of Uhion Workers

A free employment bureau ex-

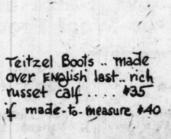
-Will Serve Food.

The bureau will be located in three-story residence, which will provide limited lodging facilities of 50 cents was obtained, the donor for women who are without shelpsplaining her husband had just ter, Mrs. Ryder explained. It is cound work after being idle six probable that a nursery will be conducted for the convenience of mothers who are forced to find

# For men who shoot, tramp, golf and ride



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Embroidered Panels Sheer, lustrous French marquisette Panels with embroidered bottoms; several attractive patterns and colors; hemmed and fringed. 40 inches wide.

Checked Marquisette, 8 Yds. Several size-checked patterns; white, cream and ecru tints; 36 in.

**Men's Flannelette** Pajamas . . . . . . . . Extra heavy striped flannelette; two-piece, coat style, round neck, fancy frog trimmed. Sizes A to D. These are the better grade.

Window Shades, 2 for Women's U'Suits, 2 for Part wool Suits; cream color; built-up shoulder; cuff knees; sizes Water color opaque; mounted on spring rollers; green, white and light and dark ecfu colors. 36x 72 inches. 36 to 44.

Decorative Drapery Rods Set includes 1 extension rod, 1 pair brackets, 1 pair ends, center ornament and 12 rings; 28 to

House Slippers, 2 Prs. Women's of heavy felt; ribbon trimmed; sizes 3 to 8. Men's of leatherette: sizes 6 to 11.

27x48-Inch Oval Rugs Tightly woven, reversible, Oval Rugs; washable; all are multi-colored effects.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. Two yards wide; \$1 heavy burlap back; patterns for kitchen, etc.; seconds of \$1.49 quality.

Fringed Chenille Rugs For bath or bedroom; reversible; fringe on ends; blue or green. 22 1/2 x34 inches.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for White with colored woven borders; evenly hemstitched hems; fast

Rainproof Umbrellas Women's 10-rib frames; mercerized cotton; fancy handles; black and colors. Men's 8-rib frames. Prince of Wales handles

Men's all white; %-in.
he mstitched hems.
Women's, white with
dainty printed and colored
woven borders; color fast. Boxed H'dkfs, 2 Boxes Men's; fine cambrics; white or with colored woven borders and colored initial. 3 in box. en's white batiste, 6 in box.

Cambric H'dkfs, 30 for

21x42 Bath Towels, 5 for Bleached terry cloth; hemmed; fast-colored woven borders in pink, blue, green, yellow, lavender.

Emb. Bath Towels, 2 for Bleached Bath Towels with fast-colored wo-ven borders in Jac-Ruffle Curtain Sets Cornice valance style; figured grenadine, plain or colored efquard designs; hand embroi-dered in Porto Rican patterns.

76-In. Sheeting, 5 Yds. 4-Pc. Military Sets Unbleached Sheeting for making sheets, quilt linings, etc. Spe-For men; consisting of comb, two hair brushes and one clothes brush; cially low priced.

39-Inch Silks . . 2 Yds. \$1

Canton Crepes, Satin Crepes, Flat Crepes . . . fine, all-silk qualities in street and pastel shades. Lengths 1 to 21/2 yards. Sorry, no phone of mail-orders.

Startex Toweling, 7 Yds. Bleached, part linen; fast colored woven borders; very absorb-

fects; tie-backs to match.

brushes in black or natural.

Cotton huck Towels; bleached; woven with fancy colored borders.

Rubber Sheeting, 2 Yds. Heavy weight, double coated Rubber Sheeting in white or maroon color. 36 inches wide.

Hemstitched Towels, 8 for Hand-Emb. Creepers, 3 for Broadcloths in blue, pink, tan and white; \$1 sizes 1 to 3 years.

Tots' Wool Jersey Suits

Brother and sister style; red, tan, green, blue; extra deep,hems;

Women's Silk Blouses

Silk crepes with frills, bows, ties; tuck - in styles; sleeveless; egg-shell, blue, green, white and tan; sizes 34 to 40.

45-Inch Lace Panels, Ea. Filet lace weave; hemmed sides; bottom hemmed, finished with deep rayon bullion fringe; rich beige color; 21/4 yards long.

Knicker Socks, 5 Prs. Samples of the better kinds of Golf Socks \$1 for boys; assorted fan-cy color combinations; sample, sizes; reinforced heels and toes.

"Leader" Preserves, \$ Five 16-Oz. Jars for . .

These delicious Preserves are packed in a carton of five assorted flavors. Strawberry, blackberry, raspberry, plum and peach. Desirable for gift giving.

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds.

Heavy felt-base Floorcovering in neaf tile and block effects; two yards wide; cut from full rolls; yellow; hemmed.

Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed; beautiful brocaded design; rose, blue, mulberry, black and

Child's Fancy Hose, 6 Prs. Full-length fancy ST and toes; sizes to 91/2; slight seconds, but good

Part-Wool Hose, 3 Prs. Children's 7x1 ribbed; \$1 forced heels and toes. \$1

Tots' Zipper Leggings In colors of camel, brown, blue and gray. Sizes 2 to 6 years. No phone orders, please.

Misses' Gloves, 2 Prs. All-wool, novelty color combinations; straight and cuff styles; sizes 7 to 9.

54x70 Linen Crash Cloths Extra heavy, all linen; fast colored borders in pink, blue, green and

Ruffle Curtains, 2 Sets Marquisette or voile Curtains; criss-cross and valance styles; also flat curtains and pastel curtains in orchid color.

50-In. Drapery Damask Boys' & Girls' Fleece- \$ Lined Cape Gloves . . . Seconds of \$1 grade. One clasp styles; stitched back. Suitable for 2 Prs. boy or girl. Sizes 3 to 7.

> Most attractive are these rayon and cotton mixed Scarfs; many artistic designs; black grounds.

Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. Bleached, all-linen crash; deep fast colored borders; come in

Antique Filet Cloths Hand-made Antique Filet Luncheon Cloths; many artistic floral and scroll designs. 45-in. size.

Truth Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds.
Bleached, softly finished; made of select cotton; 42 inches wide.

lars; variety of patterns; sizes 16x50 Tapestry Scarfs Brown Sheeting, 4 Yds. Chambray Hoovers, 2 for Heavy, unbleached Sheeting for mattress covers, sheets or quilt Long and short collar styles; white, blue, rose and pink; small, medium and large sizes. linings. 81 inches wide.

> \$1.49 Hemstitched Cloths . . . . . . . . . Bleached, cotton damask Cloths with deep, fast colored jacquard borders. Choose from two sizes . . . 64x63 or 64x72 inches. 600 to sell at these rare savings.

5-Piece Linen Luncheon Sets Hand-Embroid. Dresses, 2 for four napkins to match; linen crash with fastcolored checked centers;
hemmed.

Babies' nainsook nainsook and hand-smocked and hand-smocked ered; bishop styles; some with

Girls' Middies, 2 for

Jean Middies with square collars; sizes 6 to 16 years. Also print

Girls' Warm Bathrobes

Lawrence cloth Robes; silk and cord trimmed; round or square col-

sizes 6 to 14.

with round collars;

Crying Mama Dolls Printed Flat Crepe, 3 Yds. English Prints, 6 Yds.

Dressed in organdie frock with hat to match; slippers and socks; sleeping eyes and wig; Suede finish, rayon mixed with cotton; new dark styles and colorings; seconds of better qualities.

Pullover style; tan, blue, green and red; so me embroidered; sizes 2 to 6. Small and medium flo-ral and geometrical designs printed on soft-finish fabric; 36 inches wide; cut from full bolts. 42x36 Pillowcases, 6 for Good quality, bleached, muslin Cases; neatly hemmed; softly finished. 90x108 Unbleached Sheets Extra heavy weight; fine quality; hemmed; very durable and serviceable. Boys' Long Pants Wool mixed sultings; tweed effects and stripes; wanted sizes

up to 18. Child's Sleepers, 2 for Flannelette Sleepers, frog trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 haye feet attached, sizes 8 to 14 without feet. White Broadcloth, 7 Yds. Highly mer cerized lustrous firms h; 36 inches wide; for men's and boys' shirts, uniforms etc.

Tots' Wool Knit Sweaters

Striped Outing, 10 Yds. Colored striped Outings; heavy fleeced; 10 to 15 yard lengths; 36 inches wide.

Women's Silk Hose ...\$ Full fashioned, thread silk in semi-service weight. Also celanese Hose in service weight. Assorted wanted shades. Lisle reinforced for service. Irregulars of costlier grades.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters Women's U'Suits, 3 for

The most popular soap powder. Sorry, no mail \$1 or phone orders.

Rayon Flat Crepe 2 Yds.

Pastel and street shades in this all-rayon Flat Crepe; 39

inches wide; lengths up to 15

letachable; sizes 6 to

stain. 70x90 inches.

White Sheet Blankets Soft, fleecy, White Sheet Blankets with shell stitched ends. Subject to an occasional oil

Girls' Navy Serge Skirts Box pleated all around attached to bodice top; Women's 1-Pc. Girls' Wash Frocks, 2 for

Prints in floral, checked and dotted \$1 patterns; one and two piece effects; sizes 7 to 14. Broadcloth Smocks, 2 for Nicely made; tailored or print trimmed; sin-Fine, bleached, mer-cerized cotton damask, \$1 or print trimmed; sin-gle breasted; sizes 36 to 44. woven in floral pattern: hemmed.

Juvenile Suits . . 2 for \$ Crash Suits—many with cotton and wool pants, with waists of rayon stripe broadcloth. Sizes 3 to 10. 300 Suits, so early selection is advised. No mail or phone

Ironing Board Sets 2 for Genuine Ozite felt pad, non-inflammable with heavy unbleached muslin cover and string.

66x80 Blankets, Pair \$1 Gray, tan and blue colors; contrasting colored borders; finished with overlocked ends; weight 3 pounds to the pair; limit TWO pair to customer.

Costume Slips, 2 for Muslin, non-cling flat crepe slips; deep hems; strap styles, some built-up styles; regular and ex-tra sizes in the lot.

Pullover Sweaters

wool and rayon mixed; tuck-in or ribbed bot-

toms; variety of patterns; sizes

Rayon Undies, 2 for

Resist-run and plain-knitted Rayon Undies; chemise, bloomers, shorty bloomers, paneies and vests; firsts and seconds.

Child's U'Suits, 2 for

Slightly fleeced; but-ton front; drop seat; ankle length; or short sleeve, knee length; sizes 2 to

30 to 36 and 36 to 42.

Unbleached Mattress Covers Heavy weight, unbleached muslin Covers; finished with taped ends; all for full-size

Men's Better Shirts

Collar attached style; new patterns in light and dark shades. Tailored of higher grade materials. Sizes 14 to 17. Child's Cloth Boots

Brown mixture tweed with adjustable strap and buckle; an ideal galosh for Winter; sizes 6 to 10½ and 11 to 2.

Men's Slippers, Pr. Pliable leather; padded soles; regular counter and rubber heels; rayon linings; brown or black; sizes 6 to 11. Large variety of styles and lengths; plain or uplift styles; novelty rayon material and combina-tions of lace; all sizes in lot,

Fancy Bandettes, 2 for

Kabo Belt Corsettes Boys' samples and seconds of higher-priced lines; broadcloth, percales and madras; plain or fancy stripes; sizes 6 to 14 in lot.

Rayon-striped batiste; well boned, supporter attached inside belt; ribbon shoulder straps; sizes 34 to 46.

Dainty Aprons, 3 for

Small Aprons in nov-elty prints; sewing or bib styles; new patterns.

New Print Aprons, 2 for

Neatly made; new styles; small, medium and large sizes.

Women's Undies, 2 for

54-In. Wool Coatings

Popular shades and black; plain weave Coatings; fine qual-

Men's Underwear, 2 for

Ribbed, fleeced shirts in ecru color; long street drawers

in ankle length; all sizes in lot;

Printed Rayon Crepes

and colorings; 39 in.

wide.

ities, very low priced.

Flat crepe chemise and step-ins; cotton crepe

omers; muslin step-

ins and chemise.

Metal-Trimmed Felts . 5 All the fashionable styles—brims, long sides, close fit-ting. With metallic touches or self trimmed. Black, brown, green and navy. Large, medium and small head sizes.

84x105 Crinkle Spreads Extra heavy, cotton Crinkle Spreads with stripes on tinted color material; blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Seconds of \$1.88 grade.

Boys' Wool Knickers

Full cut, roomy; \$1 brown, gray and tan; \$1 full lined; golf style with elastic or buckle knee bands; sizes 8 to 15 in lot.

Shirts and Blouses, 2 for

Men's Lisle Hose, 7 Pairs Plain shades; sizes 10 to 12 in the lot; slight seconds of better

Men's Winter U'Suits grades; part wool and heavy. ribbed; long sleeve, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46.

Wool and wool mixed; solid colors and fancy patterns; V-neck; sizes 30 to 36.

All-rayon Flat Crepes in beautiful styles \$1 Lightweight knitted Union Suits; built-up shoulders; shell knee; open style; sizes 36 to 44.

23-Oz. Oxydol, 5 Pkgs. Oval Braided Rugs, 2 for 17x29 inches; multi-colored center with border around edge.

Men's Rayon Hose, 5 Pairs Rayon and cotton mixed; new fancy de-10 to 111/2; slight seconds.

Girdles and Step-Ins Front-clasp, side-fastening and step-in Girdles. Kabo, P. N. and other good makes; sizes 26 to

Pajamas . . . . . . . .

The new one-piece Pajamas that are so popular. Developed in attractive prints. Also two-piece tuck-in styles of knitted rayon; pleasing colors. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

17-In. Dinner Napkins, Doz. Pure Dye Silk Undies Chemise, panties, step-ins; lace trimmed or \$1

tailored styles. 81x99 Bleached Sheets S. B. F. Sheets in this popular size; evenly woven, fully bleached.

White Crib Bedspreads Satin Marseilles Spreads, woven in heavy raised designs.

Men's Lined Cape Gloves First quality capeskin Gloves with warm, fleece lining. In shades of brown. Sizes 8½ to Rayon Undergarments, 2 for

Lace trimmed knitted or resist-run rayon undies; chemise, panties, step-ins and bloomers. Women's Gowns, 2 for

Porto Rican, muslin, cotton crepe and flannelette Gowns. Regular and extra sizes in the lot. Cretonnes, 6 Yds.

Striped, floral and conventional designs, light and dark grounds; 36 in. wide; 10 to 20 yd. lengths.

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A group of higherpriced Shoes, spe-cially priced Thursday. Arch or Dress Shoes in black kid, patent leather or suede. Fashionable styles. Modish heels.



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This is the sale we planne your Christmas gift budget lar place on every list on sale this week only. Cl return to their regular price mas shopping early" is a rea

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Silk Umbrellas on 16-rib frame regularly \$5.00, now only... Diamond Rings, 1/3-carat and I small diamonds, now..... Wrist Watches for men and wo \$6.95 quality. Now only... Enameled Silver Vanities, with lipstick; specially priced at ... Coty's Toilet Water, 21/2-oz. bo

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Handmade Mosaic 'Kerchiefs,' ular 75c quality, now..... Women's 'Kerchiefs with mach embroidered monograms; do Men's Machine-Monogrammed 'Kerchiefs; special at dozen,

Men's Silk Square Mufflers; r ularly \$1.95, now ..... A. M. C. Broadcloth Pajamas, regularly \$2.95, now ...... Evans Lighter and Case; regula \$4.50, now offered at only.

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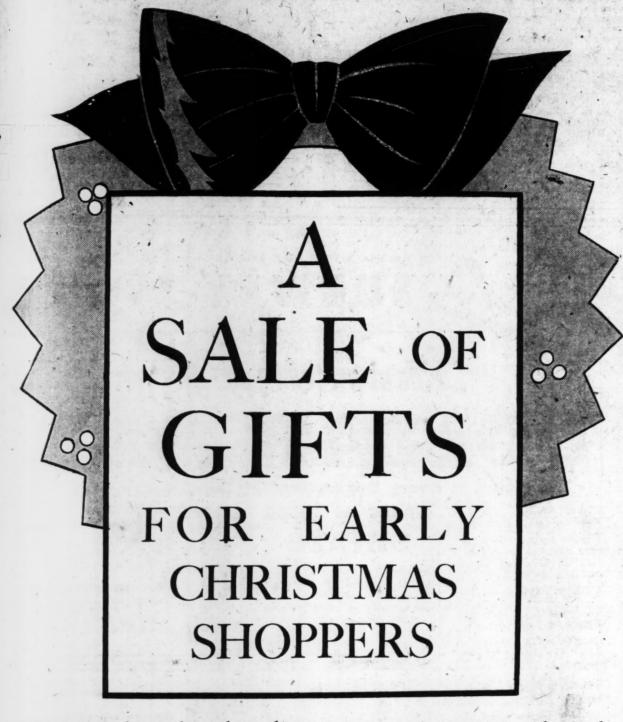


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Mrs. Eula Wilson, of the Butterick Pattern Com-pany, is now in our Pattern Department, and will be delighted to help you with any sewing problems you may have. Her advice is, of course, without charge.



This is the sale we planned months ago . . . to save you money, and to make your Christmas gift budget go farther. Forty gift items that are sure of a popular place on every list marked at substantial savings. They will be on sale this week only. Check them carefully...and remember that they will return to their regular prices Saturday night, November 22d. "Do your Christmas shopping early" is a real measure of economy in this advance sale!

#### On the Street Floor

Silk Umbrellas on 16-rib frames; regularly \$5.00, now only.....\$2.95 Diamond Rings, 1/3-carat and 14 small diamonds, now ..... \$115.00 Wrist Watches for men and women; \$6.95 quality. Now only......\$5.95 Enameled Silver Vanities, with lipstick; specially priced at ......\$1.00 Coty's Toilet Water, 21/2-oz. bottle, now specially priced at .......\$1.65 3-Piece Ebony Military Set; regularly \$4.50; now ......\$3.19 Lune de Meil Perfume, regularly Leather Handbags, in new stylesunusual values in the sale.....\$4.95 Iwo-Tone Electric Mahogany Clocks; regularly \$10.00, on sale at ......\$5.95 Pen and Pencil Set, regularly \$2.45, now specially priced at.....\$1.69 Women's Lined Cape Gloves, regu-\$1.50, now offered at only........\$1.00 Handmade Mosaic 'Kerchiefs, regular 75c quality, now.....39c Women's 'Kerchiefs with machine embroidered monograms; dozen. \$2.50 Men's Machine-Monogrammed kerchiefs; special at dozen.....\$3.00 Men's Silk Square Mufflers; regularly \$1.95, now ......\$1.48 A. M. C. Broadcloth Pajamas, regularly \$2.95, now .....\$2.38 Evans Lighter and Case; regularly \$4.50, now offered at only......\$2.59 Men's Brown Kid Opera Slippers;

#### On the Second Floor

with soft soles; special at.....\$1.69

Cotton Sateen Smocks; of new English prints, regularly \$2.98, now. \$1.98 New Milanese Silk Bloomers, regular \$1.95 quality, now .........\$1.55 French-Finish Crepe Slips, very specially priced at ......\$2.48

#### On the Second Floor

Fringed Negligees, rayon crepe; regularly \$5.98, special, now.....\$4.78 Slippers of crepe or kid; smart styles; regularly \$2.50; now ......\$1.95 Babies' Handmade Dresses, regular \$2.95 quality, now priced at ......\$1.95 Hemstitched Linen Sets, fine quality, priced in the Gift Sale at ..........\$6.59 Rayon Comforts, 72x84-inch size; specially priced at, each ......\$8.98

#### On the Fourth Floor

Screen-Grid Radio, of noted make; Men's Radio Coats; all wool; regularly \$5.98, now .....\$4.79

#### On the Fifth Floor

Bicycles for boys and girls, all sizes; these are regularly \$23.98; now. \$14.98 Baby Jeanette, the Cuddly Baby Doll; adorably dressed; special at ......\$3.98 Doll Houses, with electric lights, are very specially low priced at .....\$10.98 Two-Tone Stemware, crystal and green; all necessary pieces; regularly 35c...25c Hendryx Bird Cage, attractively finished; full arched stand; reg. \$10.95 .. \$8.75 New Pottery Table Lamps, complete with silk shades; reg. \$14.95.....\$10.95

#### On the Sixth Floor

400 Rayon Damask Pillows are remarkably low-priced, at, each.....\$1.79 5.Pc. Brass Smoking Sets; regular \$3.35 quality, now offered at .....\$1.95

#### On the Seventh Floor

Coffee Tables, mahogany finish, in Duncan Phyfe style, reg. \$8.75, at. . \$6.95 Solid-Walnut End Table, hand carved, regular \$7.50, unusual value at ... \$4.95 Smoking Cabinets, mahogany or walnut finish; extremely low-priced, at ... \$6.75

# DOLLAR SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Timely Needs at Exceptional Savings . . . Thursday on the Fifth Floor!

DOOR MATS, size 11x22.

Heavy quality Cocoa Door Mats, with neatly finished

edges. Save 2 for \$1

BREAD BOX SET-Popu-

lar size bread box with re-movable cover, and canisters

for flour, sugar, coffee and

Regularly \$1.25...... \$1

WALL REGISTER SHIELDS in black, open to 17 inches. Regularly 65c; priced Thursday 2 for \$1

Floor Register Shields, \$1

WINDOW REFRIGERA. TORS made of galvanized iron, adjustable to 27 inches. Fasten to window; regularly \$1.25 ..... \$1

CAKE COVER and Tray, in green or ivory finish; metal cover, wood tray dec-orated to match. Regularly \$1.25...... \$1

SERVING TRAY, in mahogany finish, with floral center design. Glass covered, with wood frame. \$1
Regularly \$1.25......\$1

KITCHEN CANS with step-on foot lever. Green, ivory, blue or white; galvanized insert. Sanette brand.......

choice of several colors and decorations. Made of heavy metal, round style. Special. 3 for \$1

WASTE BASKETS in a

KNIFE AND FORK SETS -3 stainless steel knives and 3 four-tine forks. Colored "Celco" handles. \$1 Regularly \$1.25, set.... \$1



CARD TABLE in the folding style; sturdily braced; with black top; legs finish-COAL BUCKETS of galvanized iron, with strong bail; also handle in back. No. 17 size. Special 3 for \$1 Thursday at.... 3



FLOWER STAND, with three pots which fit intoloops. On three legs, stands 34 inches high. Specially priced...... \$1



FOLDING CHAIRS, metal, very strongly made. Fold compactly when not in use. Red, green, or \$1 black. Reg. \$1.25.....





nized iron; 20-gallon size, with tight-fitting cover and

Regularly \$1.49.......\$1

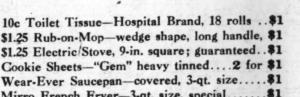
RADIATOR COVERS

-Brown-finish metal, with rolled front and back that

can be bent to wall. Adjustable to 52 inches.

Regularly \$1.49 ...... \$1

FRYING PAN of heavy venient 8-inch size. With wood handle, Regularly \$2.15. Very spe-



MECHANICAL TRAINS,

with steam-type locomotive tender, two Pullman cars

oval track and \$1 station. Reg. \$1.25.....\$1

\$1.25 Rub-on-Mop-wedge shape, long handle, \$1 \$1.25 Electric Stove, 9-in. square; guaranteed . \$1 Cookie Sheets-"Gem" heavy tinned ... 2 for \$1 Wear-Ever Saucepan-covered, 3-qt. size....\$1 Mirro French Fryer-3-qt. size, special ......\$1 \$1.25 Casserole-green, nickel frame, 7 in.... \$1 \$1.49 Book Stand-3 shelves; unfinished .....\$1



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AIR MOISTENER-Fastens on the back of radiator, to keep the air moist. Gold or aluminum 2 for \$1



ROASTER in blue enamel ware; oblong shape, 15 inches long, with end handles and self-basting cover. Regularly \$1.25.. \$1



side handles; of hot-dipped galvanized iron, No. 2 size. Regularly 79c, 2 for \$1



tric; made of steel, finished popcorn. Regularly \$1.25 ...... \$1

## Dollar Sale of Toys!

Featured Thursday in Toytown on the Fifth Floor

GYM SETS - Swing, trapeze, leather-covered rings and adjustable rope hanger. Regularly \$1.50, ....\$1

JAP-A-LAC in a wide range of colors. Varnish Stain and 4-Hour Enamel,

regularly \$1.65,

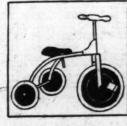
BAG OF BLOCKS, for building villages, houses, etc.
Large bag full of oddshaped blocks. 

LIGHT OUTFITS for Christmas trees, consist of two cords, with 18 sockets and fancy Tungsten bulbs. Reg. \$1.38.....\$1

FLYING AIRPLANES with covered fuselage, cloth ber motor, and landing \$1 gear. Reg. \$2.50, now...\$1

BACKGAMMON SETS complete with all equipment.

These are strongly made folding boards. 



JUNIOR VELOCIPEDES with adjustable saddle, strong steel frame, rubber pedals, rubber-tired \$1 wheels. Reg. \$1.50....\$1

MECHANICAL TOYS -Choice of over-and-under clowns, acrobats, airplanes, Reg. \$1 each, now 2 for \$1

CHARACTER DOLLS in

a wide variety of types. All are indestructible, and beau-Priced regularly \$1.50. . \$1

Tub, iron, board, drier, pins; reg. \$2.25, now. \$1 Circus Sets-Animals, etc.; reg. \$1 each, 2 for \$1



#### China and Glass at One Dollar

TEAPOTS of English pottery-tes ball ..... \$1 STONE JARS, highly glazed; 6-gal. size ... \$1 GRILL PLATES, yel-low or green; 2 for \$1 LUNCHEON SETS, 15 pieces; green glass ... \$1 

FRUIT BOWLS, footed style; green glass...\$1 (Pifth Ploor and Square 14.)

ney fees. Adjutant Gener I Henley when asked for a statement, said he had nothing to say except that "the proceeding is absolutely unfounded. I am not married."

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"The first is the Bank of Tennessee, a subsidiary, with a capital of \$500,000, with \$338,645.52 of \$60,000, with \$338,645.52 of \$60,000, with \$338,645.52 of \$60,000, with \$60,0 51. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A suit by Mrs. Ethel Williams Henley asking separation from Manford G. Henley, Adjutant General of Indiana, was on file in Circuit Court here today. Her petition alleged they were married Sept. 12, 1929, at Tolede, and were separated last August. She asked for \$250 monthy for two years and \$500 as attor

on Such Deposits.

\$5,701,000 NOW IN

These General and Highway in Jackson County, to be deposited with the Bank of Tennessee, which Funds, Under Old Law, Would Have Been Kept Down to \$337,500.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.-By virtue of a law passed by the General Assembly of Tennessee of 1929, in extraordinary session, the state has on deposit in three banks whose doors are closed a total of \$5,701,672.39 of general and high-

When the extra session convened on Dec. 2, 1929, the law in effect governing the amount of deposits hat the state legally could have maintained in these three banks would have restricted this total to \$337.500.

A measure which became a law on Dec. 14, the concluding day of the extra session, apparently has perated to sweep away restrictions which have prevailed for many years and has been used by the state funding board as the authority for its action in placing huge sums in the three banks mentioned and others in the state.

Prior to the extra session of 1929,

the only law relating to bank deposits was Chapter 54 of the Acts of 1913. It provided that deposits of state funds in any bank were nited to 25 per cent of its paid-up capital and that all banks must make bonds with security approved by the State Treasurer and State Comptroller of double the amount of such deposit. It also placed upon the treasurer, with the approval of the comptroller, the duty of transferring "all amounts in excess of 50 per cent of the bond executed by any depository" to another de-positry within the limit.

Limit Had Been Exceeded. The limit set forth above had seen exceeded prior to the meeting of the extra session, however, for the quarterly report of the State Treasurer as of Oct. 1, 1929, shows that these three banks had more than \$1,500,000 on deposit and that other banks were above the limit. Heavy bond and note issues had been sold in months gone by and the proceeds of these sales had been apportioned over the State. But other bond issues had been authorized and additional ones were approved during the extra ression. It was evident to everybody that the banks of Tennessec, with a 25 per cent of paid-up capital restriction, could not absorb all these millions of dollars. The Treasurer apparently was confronted with keeping large sums in his

safe or sending them outside the When Gov. Henry H. Horton called the extra session he included two clauses asking for legisla-tion which had bearing upon the handling of State finances. One provided that the Commissioner of Finance and Taxation be added to the Funding Board, which up until that time consisted of Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Comptroller, all constitutional of-ficers. The new member is an appointee of the Governor. This law

One of New Proposals. The second proposal was as folfows: "An act to authorize the Funding Board of the State of Tennessee to approve the selection by the Commissioner of Highways of depositories of the State highway funds as the same may be drawn from the State Treasury by said Commissioner, to approve bonds on uch depositories and fix the rate of interest at not less than 3 per

33 of the Public Acts of the extra ession, 1929. It was not an amendment to the law governing bank deposits but of the highway act which had been passed in 1929.

of these obligations were to be "immediately placed by the State

Funding Board, with regularly qualified banks in the State of

Save! This law evoked a bitter fight in the Senate, although passing Royal Ka-Shan Rugs, the House without opposition. It finest collection of distinctive passed the Senate by a vote of 21 to 10, but only after it had been patterns and newest colors, charged that it was conceived for the purpose of benefiting four 9x12 size, very special Thursday The anti-administration 1 hursday at ........... \$109 group in the Senate, nine Democrats and one Republican, voted no" while 14 Democrats and seven Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size, Republicans were on the other

On Dec. 30, the Funding Board, choice of many patterns, spewith the new member added, met cially priced and passed resolutions to issue and sell \$31,050,000 of highway at ...... and bridge bonds, of which \$6,-200,000 were to refund issues Wool Velvet Rugs, in a large assortment of variabout to become due. ous colors and designs, 9x12 Apparent Purport of Amendmen

It was not until Jan. 9, 1930, however, that the purport of the \$37.50 to \$65 amendment to the highway law became apparent. A syndicate of Tennessee banks, including Caldwell & Co., bid for \$29,050,000 of the bonds authorized on the pre-vious meeting. In the proposal Axminster Rugs, in size 9x12, attractive patterns, now \$29.50 was that, "in compliance with Chapter 33." the entire proceeds

size, ranging in price from-

Buy Your Rugs

Thursday and

exceptional quality, your

Liberal Terms

Swept Away Restrictions Treasurer and the "bonds and depositories" in which he had placed them. The Treasurer signed these

On Aug. 14, 1930, the law again ropped up as a basis for action of the Funding Board. At that THREE CLOSED BANKS of the Funding Board specifically approved the deposit of \$345,000 for proved the deposit of \$345,000 for bridge project to be carried on

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Good selection of fancy patterns and blacks. Slight seconds. \$2.00 New selection of plain

color wool Golf Hose. 75c Hosiery 3 for . . . . . . . . Silk - mixed Hosiery in near patterns. Black and seconds.

\$1 and \$1.25 \$1 Track Pants, 2 for 1

Whites, plain colors and

neat patterns, good fab-

rics. Well made. Some

Athletic Shirts, 2 for \$1

\$1 Union \$1 Suits, 2 for ... \$1

Athletic style; good quality nainsook. Slight

\$1.50 and \$2 \$1

Athletic Union Suits of

madras and broadcloth.

Union Suits . . .

Some seconds.

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2 for ......

are seconds.

\$1 Union

seconds

Hosiery, 4 for . 1 New selection of fancy patterns and blacks. Slight seconds.

Boyd's high standards.

\$1.95 and \$2.50

Broadcloths and oxfords.

\$1.95 SHIRTS 75c

Broken selection of shirts. Odd patterns and colors. Some seconds.

**\$3.50 SHIRTS** \$1.65

Collar attached and collar to match styles. Fine quality whites and neat patterns. Some are seconds.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 \$

New selection of Fall Neckwear. Solid colors, stripes, neat figures and other

collars. Slight seconds.

**Special Reductions** for Dollar Day

REDUCTIONS This season's new merchandise, featuring authentic developments in models, patterns and colors. Fabric values and tailoring are up to

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

Extra Clothing

\$30 and \$35 One-Trouser Suits \$10.75 Overcoats, Topcoats

Large selection of suits, including blues. Complete selection of good topcoats and overcoats.

\$35 and \$40 Two-Trouser Suits \$26.75 O'coats, Burly Coats

Extra value selection of suits and overcoats. Extreme reduction on 100% Alpaca Pile Burly Coats.

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This group offers largest selection. Suits are of fine worsteds in choice patterns and colors. Extra quality Overcoats in blues and grays.

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Collar-attached models in white and solid colors. Neckband styles in white. Some

Fine quality twoply white broadcloths. Neckband and collar attached styles. Some are seconds. All sizes.

\$2.50 & \$3.00

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Fine madras and

broadcloth. Neat

patterns. Some are

Nelvo SHIRTS

1.85

seconds.

NECKWEAR, 2 or

good patterns. Wool lined.

All sizes. \$1.75 Knit 51 Union Suits... 1 Medium weight, tan and

white. Some seconds.

Neckwear ....

New selection of extra

quality handmade Neck-

\$2 and \$2.50 \$1

New patterns. Good color

selections. Well made.

25c Handker- \$1

Woven border patterns.

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 ST

Samples and seconds of

Men's Pajamas. Neat

Fabric Gloves . 1

Gray, tan and beaver.

chiefs, 8 for . .

Good color selection.

Pajamas .....

patterns.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3 \$4 Mufflers .... colors and neat patterns. Some seconds.

35c Collars 80c New selections of soft

\$1.50 and \$2 Nockwear .......70c Fine quality silks. Good patterns and colors. All are handmade.

Fine madras and broadcloth. Rayon Athletic

All wool-good colors. Pull-over models.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Pajamas ..... \$1.45 Madras, Broadcloth and Domets. Samples and slight seconds.

\$3 and \$3.50 Gloves ..... \$2.15 Calfskins, Deerskins and fine capes. Snap buttons \$2 and \$2.50 Union Suits .... \$1.45

Medium-weight knitted Union Suits. Long and short sleeves. Some are seconds.

\$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 Mufflers ...... \$1.70 Large-size squares. Solid colors and neat patterns. Some are slight seconds.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

This Brocaded



Beautiful Robes that will add evenings at home. In black a green, brown and blue with sh in covered buttons, satin gird on pockets, collar and cuffs. WHITE LINEN HANDKER colored initial..... FANCY SOCKS of silk and mixed, pair .....

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Neckwear . . . New selection of extra quality handmade Neck-

Caps .... New patterns. Good color selections. Well made.

\$2 and \$2.50 \$1

25c Handker- \$ chiefs, 8 for . . Woven border patterns. Good color selection

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 \$4 Pajamas .... Samples and seconds of Men's Pajamas. Neat patterns.

Fabric Gloves . 1 Gray, tan and beaver. All sizes.

Union Suits . . . I Medium weight, tan and white. Some seconds.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3 \$4 Mufflers Silks and rayons. Plain colors and neat patterns. Some seconds.

35c Collars 80C 6 for ..... New selections of soft collars. Slight seconds.

#### Reductions Dollar Day

Daves		
broadcloth.		75c
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Nockwear ......70c

Good patterns and colors. All

......\$2.50 lors. Pull-over models. 50 Pajamas ..... \$1.45 and Domets. Samples and

Gloves ..... \$2.15 ns and fine capes. Snap buttons

Union Suits .... \$1.45

itted Union Suits. Long and ne are seconds.

50 Mufflers .... \$1.70 Solid colors and neat patterns.

DEPARTMENT

\$1 \$1.50 Boys' CAPS.....

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Mannequins Will Display Costumes for Thanksgiving Festivities Thursday at 12:15 and 1:15 in the Tearoom

### This Brocaded Robe



Beautiful Robes that will add mightily to his evenings at home. In black and white, wine, green, brown and blue with shawl collar, satin covered buttons, satin girdle and facings on pockets, collar and cuffs.

WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, with colored initial ...... 3 for \$1 FANCY SOCKS of silk and rayon

PRE-SHRUNK BROADCLOTH SHIRTS ......\$1.95

# They Are Selling Rapidly!



·It's no wonder that this Chair and Sofa are creating such a demand, when you consider that the exposed frame is of solid mahogany; that they have loose pillow backs and may be had in a choice of twenty beautiful covers, including velours, reps, mohairs and tapestries. An extraordinary value! Delivery in six days.

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Here's a lovely costume Slip that will fit smoothly under your 1930 frocks. It is fashioned of soft crepe de chine, with a deep finishing the top and bottom. An unusually charming lingerie model that you will want to add to your wardrobe. Interestingly priced, too! Sizes 34 to 40.

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Women's white linen Handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and white corded borders.

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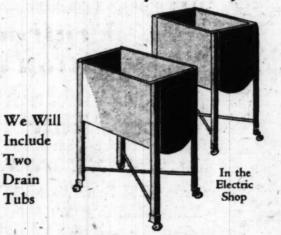
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They have stainless white porcelain tops, 22x27inch size, and are of the best construction; with drawer for cuttlery or linens and compartment for utensils and bread board.

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With Any New Electric Washer or Ironer, Except the Easy, Purchased

Choose your electric Washer or Ironer this week and receive two No. 3 drain tubs of heavy Amco iron, finished in battleship gray. and valued at \$15. Your old washer will be accepted as part payment.

Available on the Budget Payment Plan. Electric Shop-Downstairs.

## Sale! Merode Union Suits

Buy Them Thursday at Substantial Savings

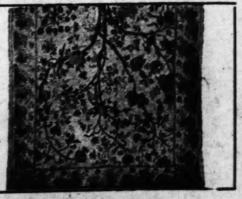
Don't wait till you need them-buy from this special purchase at a low sale price. Included are Merode Union Suits of medium weight cotton, and rayon and cotton . . . in low neck, sleeveless, knee length style.

Sizes From 34 to 44 Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

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## INDIA PRINT SALE!

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CALDWELL CO. GOT STATE ROAD FUNDS

secured by personal bonds totaling starts, and by so doing has created many unlawful preferences and directors, with Rogers Caldwell, who had brought about the then existing organization of the bank, as well as a signer on all of them.

I. D. Carter. Caldwell & Co., was a signer on the \$4,000,000 bond. The Bank of Tennessee bonds totaled \$6,500,000 and were signed by Rogers Caldwell and other officers and directors of Caldwell & Co.

The Liberty Bank & Trust Co. of Nashville, the third institution, had a capital stock of \$100,000, with deposits of \$24,771.88 of genera funds of the State and \$284,775.96 of highway funds. It had no conon with the Caldwell interest

Attorney-General's Opinion. With reference to the action of the funding board, when, on Jan. 9, it accepted the syndicate bid, with the bidding banks reserving the right of designating depos itories, the Attorney-General, in an Treasurer, held that the proceeds of the bond sales could not con-sistently with the law be immediately placed in banks to be specified by the syndicate: He held to be the duty of the Treasurer and Comptroller to designate depositor les, subject to the approval of the Funding Board. The law has not been attacked

on the grounds of constitu and been passed upon by the courts. The Treasurer of the State apparently has considered that it applied only to highway funds and not to the monies for other State purposes, for he admitted when the Bank of Tennessee closed that his deposit of general funds was in excess of the legal limit, which would have been \$125,000. For the law which imposes upon the Treas-urer and the Comptroller to keep deposits of State money within the limit of 25 per cent of the paid-The minutes of the Funding

Board, since the extra show authorization by it of deposit of highway funds of \$2,000,000 and \$345,000 in the Bank of Tennesse \$2,000,000 in the Holston-Union National Bank and \$150,000 in th Liberty Bank & Trust Co.

Figures in Political Events.
Rogers Caldwell, the head of
Caldwell & Co., the Bank of Tennessee, and interested in the Hol-ston-Union National Bank, while not active in State politics, has fig ured in political events prominen ly. It was through connection with Caldwell that the Luke Lea interests entered into control of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and the Knoxville Journal, both of which have supported the presen administration vigorously. Caldwell & Co., financed Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co., manufacturers of a naterial largely used in Tennesse highway construction.

Every sort of administration pressure possible was brought to pass Chapter 23. When it came up in the Senate, Speaker Sam R Bratton, who was anti-administra tion, asked Senator Frank Hall i this was the bill "to put all the state's money in the Lea-Caldwell banks," and Hall replied that it

A petition for involuntary bank-ruptcy was filed in United States District Court here today against

Caldwell & Co.

The 'petitioners were Dyer
County, Middlefork Drainage District No. 6 of Weakley County, and R. E. L. Gallimore of Weakley The subpena was made returnable Dec. 9.

It is set out by the petitioners against the company in excess of he security provided.

Declaring that Caldwell & Co. "hopelessly insolvent and has een for four months," the petitioners said that in the general creditors' bill—last Thursday the company admitted it was unable to meet its obligations.

Alleges Heavy Indebtedness.

The petition recites "that the in-debtedness of the company is stupendous in the aggregate and scat-tered throughout several states; that some of its indebtedness is well secured and that some of it is poorly secured, and that some of it is unsecured."

"It is further shown," the peti-tion continues, "that the company in the management of its affairs within the past four months has committed many and additional acts of bankruptcy in switching and handling is securities—and in this connection it is shown that said company has associated with it many subsidiary trading

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corporations and business interests and in the conduct of its business it has been able to and has diverted UNDER NEW LAW and switched its assets from itself

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Says He Favors It Under Restrictions That Will Prevent Abuse.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—

Gov. Caulfield of Missouri declared here yesterday that he was op-posed to police "home rule" for the three, largest cities in Missouri if it would result in turning over po-lice departments to political ma-

Caulfield said the present system by which the Governor appoints Police Commissioners for St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph was adopted when Democrats were in control of the Legislature and the Governor's office. The Democrats were satisfied for 40 years, he said, or until a Republican was elected

Governor.
"Then," he continued, "dissatisfaction developed and the Democrats, still in control of the Legis-lature, passed a bill providing for home rule. A Republican Governor vetoed it.

"I am a city man," the Governor added in his speech before the South Central Business Association. "I understand the thought behind the layman's desire for home rule. I have been for it and in my heart right now I favor it in the broader sense. It is nonsense for any one party to attempt to claim any credit

concerning it.
"But if the only purpose of the present agitation for home rule is to turn the Kansas City Police Department over to a political machine, it ought to be killed.

"The primary question involved is the best method of dealing with crime. We, that is the State, must retain sufficient control to see that the laws are enforced.

"I would favor home rule under such restrictions as would prevent it from being prostituted to a bad end. I hope when the Legislature convenes, we may accomplish something to that end."

The Governor turned to Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City, Demo-cratic Congressman-elect from the Fifth District who sat at the speak-

ers' table, and said:
"If Joe Shannon here would run
for Governor on a platform that he would give good school systems to the rich districts and poor systems to the poor districts, he would not get far; but that is what you have

in Missouri today."
Gov. Caulfield then predicted that by 1937 Missouri's road sys-tem would be double the mileage of the elaborate highway system of ancient Rome. He urged immediate relief of crowded conditions at the State pentientiary.

#### FORMER CHILEAN CONSUL LEAPS FROM SHIP TO DEATH Body of Oscar L. de la Barra is Found in Chesapcake

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—
The body of Oscar L. de la Barra,
28 years old, former chief of the Chilean Consulate in Baltimore was found late last night off Bodkin Point in Chesapeake Bay 10 miles from Baltimore. A coroner kave a verdict of suicide.

De la Barra was missed as the City of Norfolk, a bay liner, docked here Tuesday morning. In his stateroom was found a note indicating he had leaped overboard. Later in the day his attorney in the city received a note saying, "by the time you receive this I will be dead." Retiring from the consulate last

April after 18 months' service, De la Barra became connected with the Guaranty Trust Co. Two years ago he was secretary of the International Commission that settled the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute. Speaking of his death his attorney said "the only explanation I can think of is that a physician

told him something which to a man of his queer philosophy of life, led him to kill himself." Canada's Foreign Trade Slumps.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19. — Canada's foreign trade in October declined \$77,236,379 from the figures of 1929, the Department of National Revenue reports.



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Flannelette Gowns, 2 for Fine cotton Flannelette 5 1
Gowns, with long sleeves. Full cut. Small and medium sizes.

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Cotton krinkle Bed Spreads, seamless, with neat border. 80x105-inch size. \$1.49 value. 25c Fla Yds. Women's U. Suits, 2 for Regular 69c garments! \$ 1 Built-up shoulder, fiber \$ stripe Suits, in cream tint. Sizes 38 to 44. 19c Priss for

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Well made Elastic Step-In, designed to give the de-sired smooth lines for this season's dresses. Sizes 30 to 36. \$1.39 Corselette, Ea.

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New York Superintendent Gets Letter Telling of Graft

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Charges that teachers have "paid money to politicians" for appointment to positions have brought an official

investigation that may lead to grand jury action. Similar accusations have dribbled into offices of the Board of Education for some time, minus names, dates and a signature, but when a signed letter arrived this week Superintendent of Schools O'Shea started an investigation. O'Shea will talk with three alleged principals in one such case tomor-

principals in one such case tomor-row and if the findings warrant such action, he will give the facts to the District Attorney.

The letter said that "someone in the block" asked a prospective teacher who had qualified for work but had not yet obtained a position, for \$100, in return for which he would exert his influence with the Board of Education to obtain

a place for him.

The chief trouble with the investigation at the start, O'Shea said, is that the complainant has indicated she is not ready to back up her assertions, or to produce the alleged victims, or give detailed

In fact, she has fallen back upon "they say" and "it was heard," in-sisting she got her information over the teacups while women were gossiping at an afternoon function.
The charges are independent of allegations contained in a letter forwarded 10 days ago to District Attorney Crain by George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, which disclosed that a scheme might exist in connection with the transfer of persons in teaching

#### O K'S TWO COUNTY SUBWAYS UNDER TERMINAL'S TRACKS

Missouri Public Service Commission
Acts on Pennsylvania Ave. and
Maplewood Structures.
Special to the Post-Dismatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 19.—
Joint applications of the State
Highway Commission and the Terminal Railroad Association of minal Railroad Association of St. Louis, for authority to build .two underpasses to carry United States Highways No. 50, 61 and 66 under tracks of the terminal in St. Louis County were granted yesterday afternoon by the Missouri Public Service Commission. Both structures will replace subways that are re-

garded as inadequate.

One of the structures to be replaced is on Pennsylvania avenue. The new underpass will be 70 feet wide, 40 feet of which will paved, and will carry under the tracks a part of Highway No. 61 being constructed by the Highway Commission to connect Highway No. 40 with an extension of Page avenue. The present subway has a roadway 30 feet wide. The cost will be \$\$2,000, to be divided be-

tween the Highway Commission and the Terminal. The other underpass will replace a subway which carries Manchester road under the Terminal tracks in Maplewood. This is the route of Highways Nos. 50 and 66. The and will cost \$9000, the cost to be divided between the Highway Com-

mission and Terminal. at the intersection of Hern avenue Ferguson street car line of the St. Louis Public Service Co. in Ferguson was authorized at the request of the city of Ferguson. The Pub-lic Service Co. opposed the appli-cation on the ground the grade crossing was not necessary would be a hazard for traffic.





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against a Memphis lumberman and then offered to abandon the prosecution if a business transaction were accomplished as he wished it.

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Mann Act Case Against

Memphis Lumberman.

William Larsen, a Department the company's indebtedness. This of Justice man, was the witness to-does not include the money, beday. He testified the Mann act charge was pressed against Bart Tully just before Tully and Judge Anderson completed a stock trans-He declared Assistant District there.

ors met to set a price for the stock. on its indebtedness to banks. The To a question by Representative company's ability to make these La Guardia, a committeeman con-

ducting the examination, Larsen business in operation, should prove replied he told Harper several Gentry said, that it can continue times there was no basis for the in business successfully. Mann act charge, which involved Tomes was with the examination, he said he "wouldn't answer yes" to a question whether Haryer and others evidently beved there had been a violation lieved there had of the Mann act. Charge Was Abandoned.

The charge against Tully was abandoned several weeks before members of the Anderson family lumber company, records disclosed

Tully appeared before a subcom-mittee of the House Judiciary Committee in Washington last spring and made the charges regarding son's conduct in the Mann act case. in Memphis and yesterday Tully re peated his accusations.

Judge Anderson has issued denials of any charge the committee may probe. Assistant Distirct Attorney Herbert L. Harper testified that Judge Anderson had shown a personal interest inthe Tully case. Representative La Guardia of New York conducted the questioning. Chairman Hickey of Indiana pre-

The committee has announced definitely it will investigate one other charge, that Judge Anderson misappropriated the salary of a



Wealthy Sportsman Released Kansas After Being Blind-folded 33 Hours.

ty the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Nov. 19.—George H. Hurford, 53 years old, wealthy bookmaker, was safe at his country estate today after spending 33 hours blindfolded in the hands of two kidnapers, but the mystery of his abduction remained. Hurford, authorities said, told little which would enable them to determine the motives or identity of the men who abducted the sportsman from his home Sunday night only to release him yesterday at Chetopa

"It seems they had been misin formed," he said, "and got the wrong man. We talked the thing over at length and they finally decided they were mistaken. So they agreed to let me go." He asserted they had not asked for a ransom or made any demands, and he de-

nied he had paid them anything. Released from his captors' automobile at 3 a. m., Hurford was ar-rested for investigation by a Chetopa policeman. Although un-harmed, he appeared somewhat dazed, Chetopa officers said, and his identity was not established until they found his Oklahoma

hunting license in a pocket.

Hurford said he was tightly blindfolded immediately after leave ing his home and he did not know where he was taken. He said he thought they went near St. Louis Only one stop of any consequence was made, he said, and he was taken into a house.

Youmans Loses Ziegfeld Suit.

might employ Tours.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Vincent Youmans, composer, yesterday lost a court fight to prevent Florenz Ziegfeld from employing Frank Tours as orchestra leader for the premier of the show "Smiles," last Olive Tablets will help save you from night. Youmans wrote the music for the show, which Ziegfeld is producing. Youmans contended his contract permitted him to select freedom from constipation. They are the orchestra leader, whom Ziegfeld must approve. The composer
said his candidate, Paul Lannin, Results will amaze you. son of the late J. J. Lannin, base-ball magnate, led the orchestra in would never be without Dr. Edwards

Pedigo-Weber Shoe Co. seven years ago, becoming vice president. He left the company, which is now Pedigo-Lake, last April.

The Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. was founded in 1872 by J. M. Hamilton Brown Director of the company of the comp ilton and Alanson D. Brown. Dur-ing the years of Brown's greates largest of St. Louis shoe manufac Harry L. Tomes Selected to

y the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—A Harry L. Tomes, shoe manufa turer of more than 30 years' excongressional committee investiperience, took charge today as gengating the judicial conduct of Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson of the Western Tennessee District the remainder of the present reheard testimony today regarding accusations that the jurist threat-ened to press Mann act charges the receivership shall end.

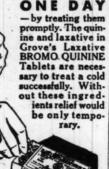
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During and After Re-

A special meeting of stockhold ers has been called for Dec. 4, to The jurist's accusers have charged he made known his in-

Luke E. Hart, attorney for the corporation, announced Tomes' apderson's father, but later said the pointment yesterday. At the same case would not be pressed if the time, the receiver stated that, since Tully family would pay the Judge's taking charge May 26, he had acwhich is now available to pay on tween \$500,000 and \$600,000, which has accumulated in the hands of the receivers appointed in Boston for the company's holdings located

Attorney Herbert Harper ordered him to "break" the case two days before the lumber company directors met to set a price for the stock.



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NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- John D. Rockefeller Jr., Owen D. Young and Charles M. Schwap are among

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CONFERENCE ON GANG RULE, Dr. S.

Churches; Miss Frances Perkins, State Commissioner of Labor, and Patrick J. Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- John D.

Rockefeller Jr., Owen D. Young Veteran Found Overcome by Gas harles M. Schwap are among Faris Jones, 31 years old, a war n and women who have reed from District Attorney Crain veteran, is in a serious condition at city Hospital from the effects of gas poison. He was found un-conscious yesterday at his home, 4355 McPherson avenue, seated in be Booth of the Salvation a chair, and with his head over an open gas burner. He was restation; Cass Gilbert, architomas W. Lamont, member P. Morgan & Co.; the Rev.

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W. R. Hord, Tebbetts, Mo., Is Un der Two-Year Sentence in Connection With Crash,

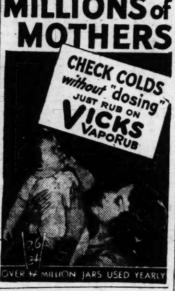
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 19 .conspiracy charge against W. R. Hord, 59-year-old cashler of the defunct Bank of Tebbetts, at Teu-betts, Mo, today was dismissed by Judge H. A. Collier when he ruled that the State's testimony was in-

Hord was charged with conspir-ing with F. M. Hafner, a depositor by making a forged entry of \$256 on the bank's books to the credit of Hafner. The case against Hafner, also charged with the conspir acy, was dismissed.

Hord, however, faces a two-year DEALERS DUBIOUS, prison term in connection with the failure of the bank, in which a shortage of \$20,115 was found. He was convicted last July and is now out on bond pending an appeal. Three other cases, involving ac-ceptance of deposits when he knew the bank was failing, were contin-ued to the January term. The cases were brought here from Cailaway County on a change of venue.

Months for Stealing U.S. Property William C. Huffstutter of Mount Vernon, Ill., was sentenced to six months in jail by Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis yesterday upon his plea of guilty of the theft of government property. Huffstutter, with two companions, sentenced previously, stole, eight pistols and 1500 rounds of ammunition





ALLEGED BOYCOT

Attorney for Accused Dealers Cross-Examines Salesmen for Producers' Commission Co.

WITNESS ADMITS

Combination to Feared Their Disadvantage by Concerns Affiliated With Co-operatives.

Ezra R. Hines, chief salesman for the Producers' Livestock Commission Co., today continued his testimony for the Government in the hearing of the 47 East Side livestock concerns charged with boycotting his concern and others from the National Guard armory affiliated with the Federal Farm at Mount Vernon. Board's co-operatives.

William M. Borders Jr., attorney for the accused dealers, in cross-examining Hines, tried to show that his company had pursued a course which justified the local dealers in their refusal to deal with it and allied concerns. Borders offered to show that, four years ago, when the Chicago Producers' Livestock Commission Co. was suspended by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, for "gross violations" of the pack-ers and stockyards act, the St. Louis concern sent some of its force to take care of the Chicago concern's business in the period of suspension. The proffered testinony, and questions bearing on the matter, were ruled out by Examiner J. B. Horigan, a member of the Department of Agriculture Hines was cross-questioned as to

is talks with local dealers before and after Aug. 4 last, when the National Order Buying Co., affiliated with his company, entered the field. He said he formed the imression that most of them were sincerely convinced that the Producers and National concerns would form a combination which would be to their disadvantage. Advertisemests, of the Producers' Co.. forecasting the time when it would be handling all the local livestock business, were introduced in evi-

Hines was asked yesterday about is company's practice of "marking ickets." on livestock sales, and bout the connection between the Producers' and National companies. As has each other Government witness, he testified that he knew the practice of marking tickets was "frowned upon," and said that if a commission firm and ar order buying company were controlled by the same interests that situation would not be a "healthy one," for the market. The defendants contend that the Producers' and the National compa-

nies are in fact, one organization. C. E. Miles, Government counsel at the hearing, introduced a Department of Agriculture order, issued in December, 1927, revoking a previous order to Buffalo com-mission men which had been introduced by the defense. The orig-inal order had declared that livestock sales by "marking the ticket" were illegal.

The defense countered by introducing correspondence between the Livestock Exchange and the Department of Agriculture, which in-dicated that the exchange had protested since 1927 against sales by the Producers' company on the "marking-the-ticket" basis. In such deals the price is not fixed at the time the sale is made, and is marked in later by the seller in accordance with the price he received for the balance of his stock.

One fetter, from Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, was read into the record. It said, in part: "It is the view of this bureau that this prac-tice is not conducive to the best interests of the market, and it is suggested that it be discontinued." Hines said his superiors had never called the letter to his attention.

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By the Associated Press.

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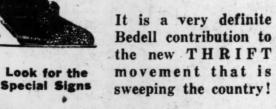
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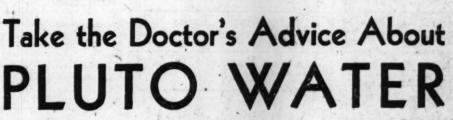
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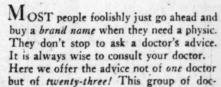
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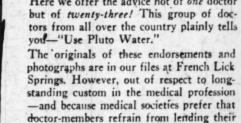
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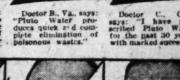




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Regular sizes. Muslin and chambray ms with long sleeves. Regular and extra

\$1 Coolie Coats, 2 for \$1 one, Regular wizes, \$1.29 to \$1.49 Kimonas \$1

Damask Pillows \$1 Beautiful Jacquard designs on plain colors. Neatly fringed. 35c 36-Inch Colored

Sateens, 5 Yards \$1 Cotton Sateens with satin-like finish. In wanted solld col-

Pepperell Tubing, 6 Yds. \$1 29c value. Full bleached, gen-uine quality Pillow Tubing, 42 in wide. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Cotton Batts, 2 for \$1

Princess or Mountain Mist. Bleached. One piece, 72x90-inch size 25c Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1 Clash linen; 17-in. wide. full bleached, absorbent quality; colorfast

"Buty Chyne," 2 Yds. \$1 29c Bath Towels, 5 for \$1 22x44-inch size; strongly hem-med ends. Bleached. Colorfast borders. \$1.75 Turkish Bath Mats \$1

59c Pillowcases, 2 for \$1 \$1.50 Linen Tablecloths \$1

Ironing Board Sets, 2 for \$1 Outing Flannel, 10 Yds. \$1

Double Bedspreads \$1 nds of \$1.50 grade; with Pepperell Sheets \$1

Bath Towels, 6 for \$1 bleached: 22x40-in. size ble-thread Towels, with pretty col-\$1.39 Mattress Covers \$1 heavy unbleached muslin. ble-bed size. Boxed sides. Pep'rell Sheet'g, 2½ Yds. \$1
Genuine 9-4 bleached Sheeting.
Sheeting out from the property of the sheet of th

\$1.39 to \$1.75 SILKS 3000 yards of splendid quality Silks in fashion-favored shades!

Canton Crepe! Faille Crepe! S = Printed Crepe! Black Satin! Changeable Taffeta! Basement Economy Balcony

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#### DOLLAR DAY TOY SPECIALS!

\$1.39 PEDAL CARS Sturdily constructed. With disc wheels and rubber tires. Bicycle type handle bars. \$1.50 SCOOTERS

Swift and sturdy. Steel frames. Parking stands. \$1.25 ACCORDIONS Excellent tone quality, 10 keys. For the

young musician. \$1.50 EASEL BLACKBOARDS Drop-leaf desk style. Colored educational scroll chart. Two finishes.

\$1.25 IMPORTED FELT DOLLS ST Choice of 4 styles of dressings. Large size. Hard to break.

\$1.25 TO \$1.39 TEA SETS For children. Either China Tea Sets or Aluminum Sets in various styles. Choice of Tea, Percolator or Pastry Sets.

Basement Economy Balcony

Tots' Pajamas 59c Value for Of cotton flannel-

ette, in stripes and nursery figures, with feet. Sizes 2 to 8. Button front without feet, in stripes. Sizes

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1 Also percaies and others. Seconds of \$1 grade: collar-attached styles. Women's \$1.49 Sweaters \$1 Warm coat Sweaters in button-up styles.

Deep pockets. Brown, blue and green. Size
36 to 46.

Women's \$1.69 Slips Women's \$1.69 Sweaters \$1 Men's 69c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 ade of blue chambrav in coat style. Two arge pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Misses' \$1.69 Blouses Frilled and ruffled printed Blouses. Also white broadcloths in regulation styles, with Peter Pan collars. Sizes 6 to 16.

> **Part-Wool Blankets** \$1.49 Value! Ea.



Warm wool and cotton Blankets in pleasing colorful plaids. Finished with cotton sateen binding to match. 66x80-inch.
Basement Economy Balcony

Women's \$1.49 Larger-Size Slips \$1 Girls' \$1 School Middies, 2 for \$1 Of heavy jean, made in regulation style. Some braid trimmed. Mostly white. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 20.

89c Satinay Slips; 2 for \$1 Women's; made of striped cotton satinay. Hemstitched. With deep hems. Sizes 36 to 52. 89c Satinay Bioomers, 2 Prs. \$1 Women's cotton satinay Bloomers, cut full and reinforced. Saddle seat style. Regular and Women's \$1.50 Step-In Girdles \$1

All-elastic and semi-elastic Step-In Girdles. Especially suited to the young miss. Good size Boys' \$1.50 Windbreakers \$1 Fleeced lined cotton. In lumber jack style with knit bottom. 2 pockets. Good colors. Sizes 26 to 34.

Women's \$1.50 Girdles \$1 Front clasp, side hook, and all-elastic models. Medium and short styles. Good size range

75c Pictures, 2 for lety of attractive subjects in color.

Women's Mended Gloves \$1 \$1.95 and \$2.95 grades. Kid and lambskin Gloves in emart styles. Sizes 6 to 8 . . . but not all sizes in every style. Women's 88c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 Imported washable, chamois suede fabric Gloves in slip-on and novelty cuff styles. Walnut, beaver and nut colors.

Women's Silk Hose Seconds of 88c-\$1.25 Grades! 7 Prs. \$ 7

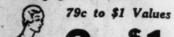
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C Full or mock-fash ioned . . . of pure thread silk or silk and rayon. With lisle reinforcements, tops and toes. Sizes 8½-10. Good colors.

Women's \$1.39 Lined Gloves \$1 Women's \$1.25 Slip-On Gloves \$1 uble woven washable chamois suede 88c Collar and Cuff Sets, 2 Sets \$1 720 pieces of women's lace Collar and Cuff Sets, Also silk and Georgette collars.

New \$1.95 Fur Collars \$1 Padded fur collar strips, in 23 to 28 inch eugths: 4 to 8 inches wide. Colors to match Men's 5c Handkerchiefs, 30 for \$1 Of good quality white cambric; 4-inch hemstitched hems. Soft finish.





Women's heavy rayon bloomers with double gusset seats. Also bodice top vests chemises. Pastel

Women's 5c 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1 White and colored bordered Handker-chlefs. Hemstitched hems. Soft finish. Boys' Broadcloth Blouses, 2 for \$1 Seconds of 79c to 95c grades. Also other ahirtings. Patterns and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Children's 69c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

Wool Gloves in gauntlet and turn-back ouf styles. Bright colors. Also chamois suede fabric Gloves. Sizes 3 to 7. Women's \$1.95 Handbags

300 leather Handbars in pouch and under-arm styles. Rayon lined. Fitted with coin purse and mirror. \$1.49 Brief Cases

With 2 pockets and leather straps; spring catch and name plate. Brown and black Part-Wool Union Suits \$1 Seconds of \$1.50 grade; men's flexible ribbed Suits, fleece lining, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.



Men's 48c to 59c Shorts, 3 for \$1 Broadcloth or percale Shorts with tie or Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Seconds of 88c to \$1.00 grades; elastic ribbed, medium weight cotton with rayon stripes. Short sleeves, knee length. 69c to 88c Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Children's fleece-lined cotton Suits; taped valst style. Long or short sleeves. Ankle or mee lngths, Sizes 2 to 12 years. 69c to 79c Union Suits, 2 for \$1 88c to \$1 Silk Hose, 2 Prs. \$1 Children's 35c to 44c Hose, 4 Prs. \$1



Men's Wool-Mixed Socks, 3 Prs. \$1

Men's Fancy Socks, 4 Prs. \$1 Seconds of 35c to 44c grades; of rayon or mercerized cotton. Striped, checked or nov-elty patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½. Boys' 35c to 39c Socks, 4 Prs. \$1 Of cotton, with heavy cuffs, % lengths new Fall patterns; all sizes. Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1 combed cotton. Double heels and toes; seams; black and colors. Sizes 10 to 1114. \$1.25 Tourist Electric Irons \$1 16-lb. nickel-plated Irons. Blue, green rids. Cord not included. \$1.50 Electric Waffle Irons \$1 \$1.50 Focusing Flashlights \$1

\$1.69 Lamp Shades \$1 archment. Leather laced top and bottom, Handwird work. Good colors.

79c Footstools, 2 for th heavy wrought fron legs. Wood top ered with good grade velour in new \$1.59 Shadow Lamps \$1 All metal. In neat figured designs. Complete with shadow glass, plug and cord. Wired.

Girls' Wash Dresses



99c Value! 2 for \$1

C Darling little styles in fascinating printed frocks for the school miss! Long and short aleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

We Give and R

Noteworthy Values in La

Thu



Radiator Covers \$1.49 value . . ad-justable from 17½ bath Stool and to 31 in.; 9½ in. wide. Humidi-fying pan . . . . \$1



\$1.25 Serv'g Trays Nicely finished wood \$1.25 value. M frame with glass cov- frame; top revol ered top. Size 10x16; various SI reamer and pitcher ......



\$1.50 Polish S 3-Min. Dish Washer bottle O'Cedar





pieces. Bread box \$1.25 value. All n and 4 canisters with al in heavy reting covers, ivory, blue or green... I finish. For meat and vegetables...



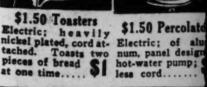
Coal Hods

Dri-Brite Wax Galvanized; strongly \$1.25 quart can. I made with bail and uid Wax for hand grips. 3 for \$1 woodwork; no rubbing



Re-Fresh-O Pans Perfume Lamp White porcelain re-frigerator Pans keep ed flower Perfu vegetables fresh \$1 Lamps in colors. and crisp...... Wire and bulb









Larger-Size Bloomers \$1.59 Value!

C Heavy rayon Bloomers, doubly reinforced. Well made and extra long. Pastel colors. Extra sizes,
Basement Economy Store

#### Rayon Underwear

rayon bloomers with double gusset seats. Also bodice top vests or chemises. Pastel

asement Economy Store

5c 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1 roadcloth Blouses, 2 for \$1

's 69c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

nen's \$1.95 Handbags styles. Rayon lined. Fitted with 1.49 Brief Cases

ets and leather straps; spring ame plate. Brown and black. -Wool Union Suits \$1 t \$1.50 grade: men's flexible ts, fleece lining, long sleeves, ankle zes 36 to 46.

#### **New Umbrellas** 1.69-\$1.95 Values



8c to 59c Shorts, 3 for \$1

n's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

88c Union Suits, 2 for \$1 79c Union Suits, 2 for \$1

\$1 Silk Hose, 2 Prs. \$1

good quality pure silk; in new colors. Sizes 81/2 to 10. s 35c to 44c Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

ool-Mixed Socks, 3 Prs. \$1

#### Step-Aside Slips

Tailored styles of Rayon Crepe in women's comfortable step-aside models. Flesh, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 42. Basement Economy Store

Fancy Socks, 4 Prs. \$1

c to 39c Socks, 4 Prs. \$1 cuffs, % lengths

Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1

ourist Electric Irons \$1

lectric Waffle Irons \$1

ocusing Flashlights \$1

69 Lamp Shades laced top and bottom, Hand-

Footstools, 2 for 9 Shadow Lamps \$1

neat figured designs. Com-adow glass, plug and cord. Wired.

Wash Dresses

99c Value!

C Darling little styles in fascinating printed frocks for the school miss! Long and short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

# Dollar Sale of

Thursday, on the Seventh Floor

Noteworthy Values in Lamps, China and Electrical Goods, Too! No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders





\$1.25 Serv'g Trays



\$1.50 Polish Sets 3-Min. Dish Washer Includes one 15-oz. Of retinned wire; bottle O'Cedar Autorubber hose, alu-polish and 50c minum nozzle; \$1.50 kind .... \$1



\$1.25 Pantry Sets and 4 canisters with al in heavy retinned covers, ivory, \$1 finish. For meat \$1 and vegetables.

Coal Hods

Re-Fresh-O Pans

\$1.50 Toasters

Food Choppers pieces. Bread box \$1.25 value. All met-

Dri-Brite Wax

Perfume Lamps

Other Dollar Specials
Lighthouse Cleanser ... . 24 cans for \$1 Crystal White Laundry Soap. .30 for \$1 21-Oz. Crystal White Chips.... 5 for \$1 13-Oz. Pkgs. Ivory Flakes..... 5 for \$1 \$1.50 Window Refrigerators.....\$1 59c Radiator Humidifiers....2 for \$1

\$1.25 Floor Register Shields......\$1 \$1.25 Set 4 Stainless Table Knives....\$1 colors..... \$1.50 Shower Curtains, size 72x72...\$1 \$1.25 Pint Universal Vacuum Bottles, \$1 \$1.25 Wall Paper Cleaner, washable, \$1

\$1.35 Mirro 7-Pc. Ring Mould Sets...\$1 \$1.25 Mirro Alum. 10x14 Bake Pans, \$1 \$1.35 10-In. Mirro Angel Cake Pans, \$1 \$1.25 Cast Iron Lamb Molds ......\$1 \$1.20 Cookie Maker and Sheet.....\$1 Juice Extractors \$1.60 Mirro Alum. French Fryers....\$1 \$1.50 Lunch Kits

Nicely finished wood frame with glass covered top. Size 10x16; handle, green glass \$1.75 Mirro 5-Qt. Windsor Kettle...\$1

S1.35 Wearever Alum. Cooky Sheets, \$1

warious designs.....\$1

\$1.35 Vearever Alum. Cooky Sheets, \$1

\$1.50 Wearever Alum. Egg Poachers, \$1 \$1.45 4-Compartment Vegetable Bins, \$1 65c Household Brooms...... 2 for \$1 Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets.... 17 for \$1



Enameled Ware. \$1.35-\$1.75 Values, Choice

2-Ot. Oval Dish Pans S-Qt. Covered Kettles 1/2-Qt. Rice Boilers
-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets 2-Ot. Coffee Pots 2-Pc. Sauce Pan Sets 4-Qt. Tea Kettles

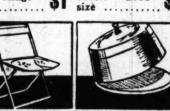
Waste Baskets

\$1.50 Heaters

"Porcelain" brand ivory enameled ware, white enameled inside . . . seamless . . seamless body. Only 1000 pieces in the lot!











Folding Tables \$1.25 value. Handy for bridge parties 65c value. Adjustable Sturdily made and for warm-air furnace. easy folding; \$1 Japan 2 for \$1 good size...... \$1



65c Ammonia



























\$1.39 Pedal Cars Disc wheels, rubber tires, bicycle type handles, adjustable \$1

Doll Bassinettes



Sewing Cabinets

Wheelbarrows \$1.25 Steel Toys Choice of Zeppelin,
Tri-Motor Airplane,
Dump Truck and
others; of heavy
gauge steel .... \$1.50 value . . . Large wood Wheelbarrows with decorated rabbit enameled ... gauge steel .....



\$1.39 value . . 26 in. long in choice of 3 finishes. Gay cre- \$1



\$1.25 value . . . good tonal quality; 10-key style. Fun for the aspiring musician ......\$1



\$1.50 Blackboards

Dropleaf desk style with color educational

scroll chart. Red or

\$1.79 Fort Sets

Cleverly designed fort, with 6-piece lead soldier set. Several types of soldiers.

\$1.39 Aluminum Sets 20 pieces which in-clude teapot, creamer



Metal Chairs

green enamels we decorated back. S

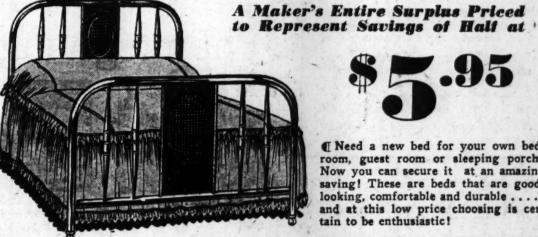
Make it Worth While Starting to Choose Now for Christmas!

\$1.50 Scooters

Mama Dolls Have sleeping eyes, composition arms and and others; \$1 legs and voice. 19 \$1 special ......... \$1

**Christmas Decorations** \$1.50 Steamer or Wardrobe Trunks, 14-in. long...\$1 \$1.25 "Bang Bird" Shooting Games, complete...\$1 Artificial Trees, 48-inch size.....\$1 \$1.39 Golf Sets; bag, 2 balls, 4 clubs......\$1 \$1.50 18 or 32-Pc. Ornament Sets.....\$1 \$1.39 Decorated Iron Tree Stands......\$1 \$1.39 Gaily Decorated Drums with Sticks......\$1 Rolmonica Instruments with 2 Music Rolls......\$1 Trimming Assortment; 6 yds. Tinsel, Icicles, etc...\$1 \$1.50 Spanish Type Stucco Doll Houses......\$1 \$1.20 Sets of & Fancy Houses for Under Tree.....\$1 \$1.25 17-Piece China Tea Sets, many styles.....\$1 Mazda Lamps Offered Thursday at......12 for \$1

# Metal Beds..Special



Choice of Twin or Full Bed Size, in Several Styles and Many

Decorative Finishes. While the Limited Quantity Lasts!

"Day in and Day Out St. Louis" Best Furniture Values Are at Famous-Barr Co."

Tenth Floor

I Need a new bed for your own bedroom, guest room or sleeping porch? Now you can secure it at an amazing saving! These are beds that are goodlooking, comfortable and durable . . . . . and at this low price choosing is certain to be enthusiastic!



## 14,000 ROLLS OF WALL PAPER

Thursday Only! Most Unusual at

[ Varnish tiles! Gold blanks! New Kitchen effects! Embossed tapestries! New bedroom florals! Twenty-seven beautiful patterns and colors from which to choose . . . and at this low price you'll find it profitable to repaper your entire house! Sold in combination. Teath Plear



If 30x4.50 (4.50-21) Is Your Tire Size

Choose DEFIANCE Tires . . . St. Louis' Best Values at 4-Ply Defiance \$5.95 6-Ply Super-6-Ply Super-Defiance Balloons, \$9.45 Tires .....

TUBE.....\$1.50 TUBE ......\$1.15 Safety Seal Tubes, in this size ......\$2.25

Other Sizes in Defiance Tires Proportionately Low Priced



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SAVE MORE BY SAV.ING EAGLE STAMPS



### Gladstone Cases

In a Pre-Holiday Offering of 250

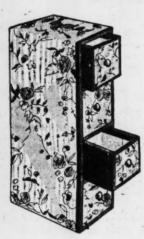
\$15 to \$20 \$25 to \$30 \$40 to \$50 Kinds Kinds Kinds

At \$11.95 of various grain cowhide leathers, leather or fabrikoid lined. Strongly made. 22 and 24 inches.

At \$15.95 of select cowhide and pigskin leathers, 22, 24 or 26 in. sizes in a variety of the

At \$29.75 ... Walrus, Seal and Buffalo Collapsible type ... 22, 24 and 26 inches.

#### Shoe Cabinets



Special

I Four drawer heavy cardboard covered in flowered paper. 25 inches high . . . may be used up-

You Can Learn the Home Treatment Method of Properly Using

#### **DU BARRY Beauty Preparations**

Miss Christine Chiossi, Hudnut's special representative will explain and demonstrate it . . . the rest of the week. Consult Miss Chiossi . . . without charge or obligation . . . about your complexion problems. Tolletries Section-Main Floor

## Ring Mountings



\$69.00 to \$90.00 \$49.00

Attractive settings with four to twenty-two small sparkling dia-monds . . . the designs afford wide Main Floor Balcony

## Candy Specials



Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**Assorted Candies** 1-Lb. Box 2-Lb. Box 89c 45c

A palate-pleasing assortment of dainties for the whole family! Melba Whipped Creams, Vanilla Pecan, Caramel-Cherries, Newtons, Caramel-Marshmallows and others.

Marshmallows . 39e 1-1b. box of tender Marshmallows, covered with rich caramel.

Black Walnut Chips, Lb. . . . . 33c Satin-finished hard candy Chips, filled with

A Special Group of

# VINTER COATS

\$95 to \$125 VALUES, AT

I A group that offers remarkable savings! All the Coats were taken from our regular stocks at higher prices . . . and are distinctive and individual in styling! Materials include Oriola, Kashmirita, Bokhara Broadtail, Norma and Velour de Norde. Women's and misses' sizes.

F	urs	
n		

Caracul

Autumn Brown Moscova Green Admiral Blue Bloodheart And, of Course, Black!

Colors

Winter Coats

\$59.75 to \$69.75 \$40

Sports and dressy styles in this group . . . with fur trimmings of squirrel, skunk, beaver, wolf, fox and caracul. Smart Winter shades and black. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.



FIVE FEATURES IN OUR

# Thanksgiving Linen Sale



**Tablecloths** 

Pure Irish linen Damask Napkins

ready for use. Dozen.....

inches. Hemmed and laundered,

64x64-inch full bleached Irish Linen Table Cloths . . hem-stitched and laundered ready for use. Four smart designs.



\$5.98 Colored Linen Sets

Exceptionally heavy quality Linen Damask Sets . . . cloth 52x52 inches or 54x54, 6 matching napkins. Colored borders.

. .20x20



\$2.49 Linen Crash Sets \$1.88 Pure Linen Crash Sets

\$3.98 Dozen Damask Napkins

cloth 54x68 inches and 6 matching napkins . . . white with colored striped borders. \$2.45 Linen Crash Cloths

Pure Linen Crash Cloth . . . size 64x64 inches, hemmed ready for use. Choice of two attractive styles..... Third Floor



THURSDAY! An Offering Over Which Hundreds of Thrift-Loving St. Louis Women Will Enthuse!

That Usually Sell for \$5.95 and \$6.95 On Sale at

**Materials** Alone Cost Much More!



Frocks! Wool Frocks! **Popular** Shades!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

I You'll want to choose several when you see what charming frocks for every occasion you can get . . . during this event . . . at such a saving! An attractive group that offers a smart choice of Winter styles! Youthful models fashioned of lovely Canton crepe! Many of the 1930 fashion details usually found only in higher priced Dresses! Models for every type! Modish jerseys that are serviceable and "just right" for daytime wear. In green, wine, red, new blues, brown, navy and black.

# FUR-TRIMMED COATS

That Regularly Sell for \$20! Developed in handsome Trico and trimmed in rich furs! Lined and interlined! Winter silhouettes! Modes



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

# RUSSIA SEEKS OF CAPITAL SHIPS Comp

Soviet Delegate at Geneva Moves to Limit Weight to 10,000 Tons With 12-Inch Guns.

BRITAIN FAVORABLE TO THE PRINCIPLE

But Objects That Proposal Is Outside Sphere of Preparatory Commission -No Action Taken.

GENEVA, Nov. 19 .- Maxim Litoff Russian delegate to the preratory disarmament meetings. day moved to reduce the maxim weight of capital ships to the gre 000 tons with 12-inch guns. lined to enter into the merits of

ntains the maximum figures of of manufa Washington treaty - 35,000 of St. Lo ns with 16-inch guns—as submit- | Light Co. d by the great naval powers.
The Soviets, said Litvinoff, wantto do away with arms of an of- Louis me nsive nature, regarding present fered attr

Lord Cecil said that the British capacity, overnment favored such a move feet, is i s Litvinoff suggested but felt that sumption would refrain Fuel Corp oting on the proposal but the policy ously to remove the figures

It treaty, leaving blanks for the Limitation by Category

sal of the smaller Powers tion altho

the American Government. freedom of transfer with the res- it probably rvation that some limit may be ar- ed to dome ranged for the percentage of ton- lower rate t

manufactur Victory for Litvinoff. The commission, by a vote of 14 the advant to 2, yesterday decided to include coal. in the draft treaty a clause providing for limitation of naval arma-value of 1 ments. The text of the clause, as units per with 550 to the clause of th

The words "to reduce" were integrated in the article on the motion
Littinoff. This was his first victure. ory as champion of radical dis-rmament measures. But it was panles wou short lived for, after agreeing to duced. Sin add "to reduce" the commission penses coul added the phrase "as far as pos- portionately The addition caused Litvinoff to For this

"I suggest," he said, "that this would be commission rename itself the Pre-over to na paratory Commission for Disarma- could give

ent If Possible." It was in a moment of apparent stimulate carelessness that the commission use for how added Litvinoff's two word amend-ing, refrige ent to the original claffse, which aid nothing about reduction. Rene In other Massigli of France was quick to natural gas rectify what his colleagues had committed themselves to.

A lengthy argument ensued as to ther the amendment offered by FESS WAS Frenchman should read "if pos-ile" or "as far as possible." Finalthe formula offered by Eric of an of Spain and incorporated the clause quoted was adopted.

## ENGLAND LIFTS BAR ON DYES

dome Industry Now on Substantial he Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The dyestuffs importation regulation act, der which a measure of protec- White Ho on has been afforded the British Senator Fer trade, will be allowed to lapse the other r after Jan. 15, it was announced in the House of Commons today by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade.

Later yes also called a visit Preside had discussed the control of the Board of Trade.

He said this action was decided Washington on by the Government as the reof a report by the Dyestuffs Development Committee which held that the industry was now on a substantial footing and able executive et take care of itself. take care of itselfs

advantage

5.95 and \$6.95

ee what charming frocks for event . . . at such a saving! of Winter styles! Youth-! Many of the 1930 fashion Dresses! Models for every nd "just right" for daytime , navy and black.

COATS

Women's and Misses? RAINCOATS Warm, practical oats of plaid and In ack jersey. In ray, brown, green, lue and tan. Sizes

9x12-Ft. and 8.3x10.6-Ft. XMINSTER RUGS econds of \$35 Grade! suitable

Editorial Page

EDITORIAL

AND USE IN HOMES HERE

able to Domestic Users in St. Louis But

Cannot Say When.

nestic consumers of St. Louis.

Inquiry discloses that the agen-cies which might be expected to

provide natural gas either have no

St. Louis was probably the first

large city far removed from the

to it. When the pipe line of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation from Monroe, La., to St. Louis,

some 430 miles in length, was com-

pleted and the gas turned on just

had been piped up to that time.

He said that only the company's

on the question of policy. Efforts

o. the Post-Dispatch to reach Payne

gram to him brought no response

Responsible executives of the Utilities Power & Light Co., which

owns Laclede Gas, were unwilling

to discuss their plans for publica-

a year ago, the event was hailed as

natural gas has been used for sev-

coal. Prices to smaller consumers

contracts of the low rate consumer

Pipe line operators justify the

head and carrying charges on the

Pipe line companies also cal-

more, some consider it prac

Natural Gas and Smoke Problem.

its door, has very cheap coal.

clede company sells for \$250.

"Dry" Gas From Texas.

treated to remove a certain amount of gasoline which otherwise would

It goes through the pipe lines

at a pressure of 300 to 400 pounds

a square inch and compressor sta-

pressure and keep the gas moving.

is now being constructed to carry

cago. There the People's Gas

manufactured gas and distribute it

generally. The consumers prob-

ably will not get any lower rate

A pipe line about 1000 miles long

condense in the line.

tion on short notice.

investment going on.

it as highly uncertain.

are around 20 to 29 cents. The tions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Another Royal Romance in Europe

Drama-Music Movies-Society

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930.

#### RUSSIA SEEKS PROBLEM OF NATURAL GAS REDUCTION IN SIZE OF CAPITAL SHIPS Companies Expect to Make This Fuel Avail-

Soviet Delegate at Geneva Moves to Limit Weight to 10,000 Tons With 12-Inch Guns.

BRITAIN FAVORABLE TO THE PRINCIPLE for supplying this fuel to the do-

But Objects That Proposal Is Outside Sphere of Pre- plans in view or are unwilling to paratory Commission -No Action Taken.

ENEVA, Nov. 19 .- Maxim Lit-Russian delegate to the predisarmament meetings, the beginning of a new era in nated to reduce the maxi- ural gas transportation. It was are said to be subject to cancellathe of capital ships to the greatest distance natural gas with 12-inch guns. nter into the merits of

under consideration naximum figures of on treaty 35 and treaty - 35,000 of St. Louis by the Laclede Gas mand in winter may run as high guns—as submit- Light Co. The proprietors of the as 10 times the low point of gas among the industries of the St. consequence the equipment necesth arms of an ofLouis metropolitan area. They ofsary to supply the peak remains idle much of the time, with overbelonging to this they are selling only about 45 per cent of the capacity. The unused

d that the British capacity, about 55,000,000 cubic vored such a move feet, is more than the total conaggested but felt that sumption of manufactured gas in rate. Usually they try to amortize on was |St. Louis and St. Louis County. the American would refrain Fuel Corporation, was asked what on the proposal but the policy of his company is toward making its gas available for dolovernment was not mestic consumption in St. Louis. He signs of exhaustion for a generation sition of opposition to said he had expected the question the size of the arma- knew it would have to be answered in time, but was not in a position

voted to give the answer to remove the figures and caliber from the president, Christy Payne, in New leaving blanks for the York, could speak with authority

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County Gas Co. Willing. For the St. Louis County Gas Co., ish position was that Louis H. Egan, its president, said n could not agree that his company would provide natural

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ENGLAND LIFTS BAR ON DYES

Basis.

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by a vote of 14 the advantage of cheap nearby

portionately they would suffer a loss of income. For this reason the operators of tions at intervals maintain the the gas companies believe they he said, "that this would be justified in changing over to natural gas only if they could give the consumers a ate gas from the Texas fields to Chiadvantage which would greatly cago. There the People's Gas stimulate consumption. This means use for house heating, water heating, refrigeration and the like. Situation in Other Cities.

In other large cities to which because the company will charge natural gas has been piped in the for its gas on the basis of heat his colleagues had year since it was first brought to units.

FESS WAS 'FULLY ADVISED' ON WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE Executive Director of G. O. P. Committee Comments on Chairman's Absence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, explaining that Chairman Fess of the national commit-

will be allowed to lapse the other party officers. Later yesterday, Senator Fess first, second and third class post-15, it was announced se of Commons today also called at the White House to offices. of Trade.

Graham, president of visit President Hoover, He said he had discussed affairs of the George Peru, Uruguay Resume Relations. this action was decided Washington bicentennial commis-Government as the re- sion, of which he is chairman.

ort by the Dyestuffs In his brief statement, Lucas lomatic relations have been re-Committee which said: "The conferences were wholly stored between Peru and Uruguay. the industry was now on administrative matters, with the Uruguay and Peru broke off relaantial footing and able executive officers reporting to the tions in September as an outgrowth of itself.

President as to the conclusions of the Peruvian revolution.

DO-X ATLANTIC FLIGHT ALMOST CERTAIN TO BE ABANDONED Maurice Dornier Says Weather Is Bad All Along Route to New York.
By the Associated Press.

AND IN OTHER BIG CITIES LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 19 .-Maurice Dornier, Dr. Claude Dorn ier's brother, announced today that it was almost certain the projected trans-Atlantic flight of the seaplane Do-X would be abandone because of adverse weather all along the Portuguese coast and across the Atlantic.

By the Associated Press. In view of the widespread inter- | St. Louis, among them being San BORDEAUX, France, Nov. 19 .-Departure of the Do-X for Corest in natural gas, which in the last Francisco, Atlanta and Memphis. year or two has been piped long distances to several large cities, the unna, Spain, and Lisbon, Portugal, was postponed again today. was raining hard and there was Post-Dispatch has sought to learn use for house heating has been low flying ceiling. what, if any, plans are in prospect promoted. In Kansas City, where

Dr. Claude Dornier, inventor and

constructor of the big plane, seemed eral years, the distributing comanxious to hurry the departure pany is engaged in a campaign to from Bordeaux, last night's recep increase its use for house heating. There is wide discrepancy betion to Capt. Dieudonne Coste an Maurice Bellonte, to which the tween the rates at which the pipe Do-X's officers were not invited incs sell gas to industries and that seeming to sit less well with him which they ask the local distribut-ing companies to pay for it. In than with others aboard the boat Capt. Christiansen took a firm gas fields to have natural gas piped the vicinity of St. Louis the Mis- stand against departure, remarksissippi River Fuel Corporation is ing: "I am ready to leave, doctor, selling industrial gas to large conbut I cannot assume responsibility sumers as low as 13 cents per 1000 for the safety of the ship." Others

cubic feet to compete with steam aboard also disapproved of a start

to get into the homes and factories in the province of Santa Clara.

ELECTORAL REFORMS IN CUBA PROPOSED AFTER NEW CENSUS Quiet Throughout Island Gives Op-

under the adverse weather condi-

portunity to Consider Change in Laws. the Associated Press, HAVANA, Nov. 19.—With quiet restored throughout the island after several days of disorder, the pipe line sought a market for their summer demand and that as a Senate Electoral Committee, has taken up a number of suggested

> Propositions before the committee include: Compulsory voting with nonvoters liable to a fine; elimination of culate their depreciation at a high duplicate ballots; voting for polit-

ical parties instead of individual a pipe line in 15 to 20 years. This candidates; ballots to be filled be-St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Benjamin C. Comfort, general is because of the uncertainty of manager of the Mississippi River the supply of gas. Engineers and manager of the Mississippi River the supply of gas. To the prospect geologists differ as to the prospecmaking Government employes in- neither the mentioned ordinance tive life of the gas fields. Some eligible to membership on electoral believe the supply will not show boards unless their resignation had create safety zones, or even to pro-been filed a year previous, vide for the establishment and des-The reform proposals call for a tically inexhaustible, others regard

new census before the new elec- body or officer. toral code should be inaugurated. The only disturbance reported throughout the island yesterday hicle between a safety zone and the Natural gas has been widely disussed as a means of reducing the was at Santa Clara which the po- adjacent curb, and also prohibits smoke cloud over St. Louis. Since lice handled easily and no one was the parking or stopping of a vethe gas burns without smoke, its injured. President Machado has hicle in "ANY LOADING ZONE." general use as a fuel for all pur- issued an order for the release of and then authorizes the Director of

and commercial buildings it has to overcome the competition of cheap HOOVER MESSAGE ON VIRGIL coal. St. Louis, with vast mines at

To compete on a price basis with tival of poetry, music and beauty coal at \$7.50 a ton natural gas crowded Carnegie Hall last night would have to be available at about as the climax of America's cele-30 cents a thousand feet. Such a bration of the 2000th birthday of price is out of the question accord- Virgil, Roman poet. The festival ing to the producers, except at was held under auspices of the the mentioned situation to the atpoints very near the gas wells. Thus the householder who burns natural oints very near the gas wells. Thus American Classical League. President Hoover sent a letter in

for cleanliness and convenience. The use of gas for heating also directly from the Latin classics because no safety zone had been requires either the installation of that the study of them must ever established either by the Board of 100,000 tous thousand cubic feet. At that price Kansas City the gas company sells valuable types of the mind. The pursuant to any authority or duty thousand cubic feet. At that price it probably could not be distributed to domestic consumers at any percentage of ton-lower rate than is now charged for manufactured gas, in the productions.

Kansas City the gas company sells valuable types of the mind. The youthful struggles to master Virgil's lines have been forgotten by no payments of \$1 a month. In millions who in maturity recall san francisco such a burner was only that he brought to life and the world shout we a new meaning. tion of which the companies have sold for \$110. The conversion the world about us a new meaning burner recommended by the La- and fresh beauty." The gas furnished from the vast

**EXPLAINS RULING** ON SAFETY ZONES

Declares There Is No Ordinance Establishing Them or Authorizing Any Officer to Do So.

NO QUESTION OF VALIDITY INVOLVED

Points to Adverse Ruling by Supreme Court Under Similar Circumstances Involving Traffic Light.

Editor Post-Dispatch:

Your recent editorial and new tems with reference to safety ones and my ruling concerning the subject, are very obviously based upon confusion and misanprehension as to the facts on you

Contrary to your apparent impression, there is no ordinance whatsoever, eitner designating and establishing safety zones or author-izing any person or officer to establish or designate the same. Apparently you are under the impression that the ordinance undertook to delegate to the Director of Streets and Sewers this duty. No such provision is made by any ordinance. Ordinance No. 382232 of the City of St. Louis, provides, among other things, that it shall be unlawful for the operator of a

nor any other act undertakes to ignation of the same by any public

Ordinance No. 37119 prohibits the stopping or parking of a veoses would eliminate smoke. But all students confined in Cienfuegos, Streets and Sewers to establish "LOADING ZONES IN THE CON-GESTED DISTRICT IN THIS BUT WHOLLY FAILS TO

MAKE ANY PROVISION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OR DES-IGNATION OF SAFETY ZONES. About two weeks ago a defendant harged with the alleged offense of parking parallel to a safety zone, through his counsel, called tention of myself as Provisional Judge in City Court No. 1, and contended that the Court was withlanguage and literary art derives out authority to fine the defendant



PRINCE CHRISTOPHER OF HESSE and PRINCESS SOPHIE OF GREECE, as they appeared recently in Berlin. They will be married with great pomp and ceremony at Frankfort, Dec. 15.

NEW YORK SHERIFF TESTIFIES IN TAMMANY CHIEFS' TRIAL Declares He Made Recom

tions on All Jobs in His District. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Testimony of Tammany leaders in the trial of Martin J. Healy and Thomas T. Tammaney, charged with bartering

The defense objected to the

"Do you doubt that this witness hibition law. is an expert?" Supreme Court Jus-

The purpose of the Prosecution's questioning was to adduce infor- posal that the prohibition law be The Government hopes to mation as to a district leader's in- terminated, but his colleagues on

fluence in obtaining appointments. the bench rejected the idea.

LEGALIZATION OF 5 PCT. BEER IS PLANNED IN FINLAND

Present Limit Is 2 Pct.: Govern ment to Introduce Measure in Diet.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 9.-The Finnish Government is where general strikes still are in Tammaney, charged with bartering an appointment as Magistrate to George F. Ewald for a \$10,000 loan, troduce a bill in the diet raising the Communist and republican agitatoday, with Sheriff alcoholic strength of beer permittors planned to create disturbances Thomas M. Farley as the first wit- ted to be sold from 2 to 5 per here and in the ensuing confusion

Opponents of the present regime archy. questioning of the Sheriff about under which the sale of beverages Authorities think the movement the method of Tammany's apcontaining more than two per cent lacked any considerable strength. pointments on the ground that the of alcohol is prohibited, today in- considering the diverse character question called for expert testi- terpreted this as the first of success- of the elements concerned and that

is an expert?" Supreme Court Jus-tice McCook asked. "Objection lished in Finland in 1919. Severe definitely to have terminated the verruled."

penalties in the form of fines and threat, but as a precautionary fine Sheriff went ahead to exjail sentences were provided. In measure guards in the city are plain that he made recommenda- February, 1928, the Finnish Diet maintained in doubled nun tions for all jobs given men from adopted several amendments mak- Alarmist reports circulated that tions for all jobs given men ing enforcement more rigorous. Ing enforcement more rigorous various units of the army were inlaborers.

SPANISH POLICE BREAK UP A MILD

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More Than 60 Republican Leaders Arrested in Madrid for Conspiracy Against Monarchy.

CITY GUARD DOUBLED AS A PRECAUTION

Roundup of the Disaffected in Provinces Ordered -Army Not Involved, It Is

y the Associated Press. MADRID, Nov. 19 .- Armed with sawed-off shotguns and side arms, police patrolled this city today while the Government took final steps to break up a Communist plot to upset the throne and estab-

lish a republic. More than, 60 Communists and epublican leaders of Madrid have been jailed since Monday, when authorities first discovered the plot, and a similar roundup has been ordered in the provinces

bring about the fall of the mon

sive measures to revise the pro- little co-ordination could have been expected from leaders of the two

The Government hopes to bring



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reached. Chairman Fess was fully advised as to all of the matters under consideration, and the results met with his entire approval." Bill to End Postoffice Leases. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-

Leased postoffice buildings would statement was issued yesterday by be abandoned in favor of Government-owned structures under a bill which Representative Kelly man Fess of the national commit-tee was "fully advised" of the questions discussed at Monday's the Pennsylvania Republican said hich a measure of protec-been afforded the British Senator Fess did not attend with would apply to all cities having

> LIMA. Peru. Nov. 19 .- The newspaper La Prensa reports that dip-

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Opposes Further Civic Improvement,

W ITH all due respect to your editorial of taxation is becoming too heavy and tors and rural legislators. increasing numbers are turning

is what St. Louis must do it she is go ing to go forward. Propositions 5 and 6 were defeated for good reason; the Highway Department for a report upon its powers to provements, no more-nothing A. W. ETTINGER.

#### Law and Business in Georgia. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

 $\mathbf{V}^{ ext{OUR}}$  recent editorial on the legal per- to be used in any manner they saw fit. secution of 75-year-old Floyd Watters ated with a well known beverage? Could they have not been completed. it be possible that our holy law might be stretched to exclude near-beer, malted ta beverage? Business is busine REMBRANDT.

#### The Proposed Senate Cloture. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Hoover administration is both unthinkable and unlikely. pensate for wear and tear.

not remain silent when they tried to advance the oligarchy of those holy pro-Progressive presidential candidate MELVIN D. FULCHER.

#### Married Women vs. Jobless Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: married women employes and replacing them with men of families and single women who have to earn their own liv-ing and possibly aged parents or other nation and the State are asking.

If other large corporations would follow this example it would do much relieving this unemployment

situation that now confronts us.

#### THE HIGHWAY PROBLEM.

tation which the Interstate Commerce Commission almost certainly result in interstate regulation of busses and trucks. As Commissioner Brainerd points out, the interstate commerce act needs to be brought up to date in order to provide the proper in co-ordination with railroads.

of the bus line by the railroad in the establishment would not be nullification. of subsidiary companies further shows the secure

laws there is no regulation of freight-carrying mo- profitable our illicit liquor traffic. tor trucks. A law limiting the weight and size of motor vehicles on public highways has been in effect since 1925, but the State has no direct enforcement powers. Action against offenders is dependent upon, voted more than two to one for repeal—that is depolicy and the many fine things accomplished by your newspaper, many of the citizens of the city take exception to regulation of freight trucks, and to further restrict restrict restrict regulation of freight trucks, and to further restrict restr your idea of a greater St. Louis. St. weights and sizes, and to centralize enforcement of Louis can only become a great city such regulations, failed at the last legislative sestimates the contentment and satisfac-

their The principal opposition to the trucks comes from to do all the street widening, build the Courthouse and other numicinal build to rates or service, use State-built highways for their ically into two warring camps. Courthouse and other municipal buildings, and install our street lighting system. But we have found that we have been forced to dig deep into our pockets ways caused by large trucks. Complaints of motorto supply the deficit. In addition to that, ists about hazards to traffic from large commercial manners, corrode morals and establish a terrifying valuation of real estate has been advanced for purpose of taxation until little property can be sold for what the Assessor says it is worth. To fill out be housed and the landlord pays the freight. Out of the 94 per cent occupancy, probably not more than 70 per cent is collected.

They are making great inroads into the business of the railroads on both long and short hauls, but little if anything is being done about it. The highway this picture of distress, the poor must railroads in their greater mobility and door delivery. This is certainly a poor time to raise has revolutionized transportation, just as the railtaxes or talk about bonds for further tax- roads themselves once did. However, we imagine that solution, therefore the only practical one. The reation. Before St. Louis can go ahead she must first set her house in order. The city of Detroit has done just this roads will not be so badly off. They will themselves ng, and under the leadership of Bank- use busses, as the Chicago & Alton and Missouri Paer Stone has reduced the tax rate (which cific are doing, and a proper preservation of expennever was as high as that in St. Louis), to \$20.10 per thousand. They are followprogram of rigid economy and that railroads are certainly not out of it as effectually is what St. Louis must do if she is go- as they once put the steamboats out of it.

people have had enough of municipal remedy traffic hazards arising from operation of Ryckoff case. How many more are there large commercial vehicles on the roads, and whether that have not been discovered? No siree, additional legislation is needed. He said misuse of until we acquire that economy and efficiency—no more bonds, no more iming evil," recalled that the highways were built for the use and convenience of all of the people of the commemorate his sixtieth birthcay. "Having been State, and observed that it had not been the intention to provide an expensive paved right-of-way for freight trucks and motor transportation companies

The Governor's action resulted in more active en in Georgia for the high crime of having forcement of existing regulations. The Highway ages. You quote the Court as saying that beverages made from malt, whether or regulates motor bus lines) both took action to keep not alcoholic or intoxicating, are illegal vehicles exceeding the legal limits off the highways. The State Highway Department is working on some natical laws. But did you suspect that fanaticism in Georgia might be adulter-legislative recommendations in this connection, but

> tion system in a city and adjacent suburban territory, if the major part of the transportation system is within the city.

To save its face the Hoover administration is appealing to Democratic leaders in Congress to support a cloture to be paid by the busses, in addition to the regular ale that is aimed at possible filibusters State motor license fee, which is based on load capacby the so-called Progressive bloc, there- ity. The 1929 Legislature amended the law to reby shutting off debate on the floor of quire the busses to pay a flat-rate license fee of \$10 a tion could be sidetracked. That the year for each seat. This is in addition to the motor li-Democratic party would abandon the cense fee, which is in the cases of most busses no Shoals when no fair bid for the property was forthdates so many votes at this also than is paid by large private cars. For 1929 coming from private sources. They stifled the Wagmany votes at this election and and 1930 these bus fees will total approximately ner bills seeking to relieve unemployment. They enter into an agreement with the thor-

is significant that this proposed attempt to force cloture is reported to be routes, fares and service of bus lines under its jur- beyond our comprehension. To do so in anything nimed at probable hydro-electrical legis- isdiction. It prescribes safety regulations and oper-One thing is certain. Were James A. ating practices, requires posting of liability insurbe to lend itself to the perpetuation of exactly the Reed in the Senate he would never sit ance policies covering injury to passengers or dam. thing which precipitated revolt at the polls two meekly still if such a bi-partisan deal age to property, and has power to revoke the license weeks ago. threatened to become a fact. He would of an individual bus driver, or the permit of a bus company, for non-compliance with or violation of hibitionists, Senator Fess, Arthur M. any of the orders and regulations of the commis-Hyde and the great Indiana statesman, sion. The commission has issued permits to 332 bus progressives and a great many of the Democrats Arthur S. Robinson, whose ascension to companies. These companies operate from one to 60 have a very plain mandate from the people to do this high places has nearly wrecked a great busses each. Following the Governor's action the political party. And this newest move might be for the purpose of forcing a commission ordered all the bus companies to take in oversize busses off the highways. One company had actionary Republicans that they are not going to do

through a serious split among the voters. Even wildcat busses, some of them in interstate serv. when the whole country cried out against aggravatice, operate with more or less impunity. The State ing an already bad condition with higher tariffs. Motor Vehicle Commissioner estimates that approximately 90,000 trucks will be licensed in Missouri I BELIEVE the Laclede Gas Light Co. this year. The majority of these are small trucks, should have a word of praise for the used in delivery or light hauling service. Many of Motor Car Co., yesterday, Federal Judge Faris ob-

What is to be done with them, with the innumerable busses and with the suffering roads? Both the

#### DUSK ON THE RIVER.

Gray in every direction. Eads Bridge, whose piers are ever a symphony in gray, rising from gray water, If the United States Government curving gently from gray to gray. Nothingness to Federal and State courts are lawyers. Judge Faris' would take this up and make it a national policy to employ only men and single women who need work in the different Government activities, it would of sky and river on the way to De Soto's grave. specialized enterprise that be a great benefit to the entire country. Along the levee blurred blobs of gold—street lamps half a lifetime to perfect, This married woman menace in the employment world is becoming one of the most serious problems that now confronts us.

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Laclede, hiding low, unseen but there. Noiselessly The national investigation of interstate transpor- a small ferry, riding in the mist, its funnel unwinding black trimming for the descending cloak, feeling has opened with a hearing in St. Louis will its way toward the vast unknown of the Illinois shore. Dusk on the river is a Whistler nocturne

#### THE BECK PLAN.

James M. Beck offers a solution for the prohibipublic authority for control of motor transportation tion dilemma. He would have Congress repeal the Volstead law, thereby leaving enforcement of the That the motor bus must be reckoned with is eighteenth amendment "to the political discretion of proved by the commission's figures, which show in 10 years a decline of \$240,000,000 in passenger business by railroads in the Western district. Acceptance plan is submitted as "practical," and he says it

We are not impressed with the Beck plan. It place of motor transportation in the nation's transportation system. The importance of the investigation is attested by representatives of practically all sumed, proposed, as it is, by one of our recognized of the Western railroads and many bus lines at the hearing, which was the first of 17 scheduled for transportation centers throughout the country. Its probment is in the Constitution prohibition will, in our Indeed, the modern highway is a problem both to opinion, continue to bedevil our national life, will the nation and the state. The situation in Missouri continue to rage on all our fronts, governmental, is typical of that in many states. Under Missouri

The thoughtful and earnest opinion of the country -including our authoritative legal opinion as just registered by the American Bar Association, which through the contentment and satisfaction of its people. The growing burden of tayellon is become a police regulations, failed at the last legislative session, chiefly because of opposition from truck operation of the growing burden of tayellon is become a police regulation from the Constitution which people. tution which never should have been put there. It is concerned with freeing our political practice of a mortgaged homes over to the banks and the railroads, and there is unquestioned justificafinancial institutions to go elsewhere.

When we voted the \$87,000,000 bonds some years ago, that sum was supposed to the trucks are not regulated as heavily taxed, while the trucks are not regulated as ically into two warring controls.

Awakening public opinion has seen this tyrannical and non-enforceable law plunge the youth of

Those are the abuses which an increasing body of thought that demands the repeal of the eighteenth

#### ANARCHISTIC HUMOR.

Since the rise of communism, anarchy is seldom mentioned and anarchists have all but disappeared They were always depicted as grim, dour souls who carried a bomb under one arm and a bundle of tracts under the other, and who wouldn't crack a smile, much less burst out in loud guffaws, for anything. It appears, however, not only that some anarchists still remain but that they are capable of humor. For example, the Advance reports a banquet will be given in New York on Nov. 20 for Alexander Berk man, an anarchist who was deported 10 years ago, to deported," the Advance adds, "Berkman will nat urally not be able to be present at the banquet." That's worthy of Juvenal.

#### FRATERNIZING ACROSS THE LINES.

It is by this time plain that fraternizing across the lines in the forthcoming Congress is not to meet the expectations of Mr. Hoover or the seven Democratic leaders whose assurance of co-operation so heartened the Republicans.

Senator Borah has ended that beautiful dream by announcing that the Republican progressives are not The 1927 Legislature passed a State motor bus reg. going to give any quarter. They are going to hold ulatory law, placing regulation of motor bus lines up the regular appropriation bills until they get accompete with a highly advertised Atlan- on State highways under the Public Service Commission. It excludes from commission control all get those measures passed in the short session they motor bus lines which form a part of a transporta- will force a special session. Senator McNary of Oregon, Senator Walsh of Montana, and Senator Norris of Nebraska are all in the same mood. They have a battle to win.

> We confess to some sympathy with the view of these men that the condition of the country is not such as to warrant co-operation with the people who contributed so much to that condition by passing would not let the lame duck bill get through the House. How the progressive element in the Republican party could co-operate with such a crew is beyond the routine functions of government would

Mr. Hoover feels that this is no time to rock the boat. It is, however, the best of all times to head very thing, and we expect to see them do it. We have as little patience with any expectation from re-1932, in the hope that these present Re- 57 busses in operation which exceeded the limits. so as we had with the deaf, dumb and blind attitude There is no regulation of trucks as to rates or service. assumed by Mr. Hoover and his wing of the party

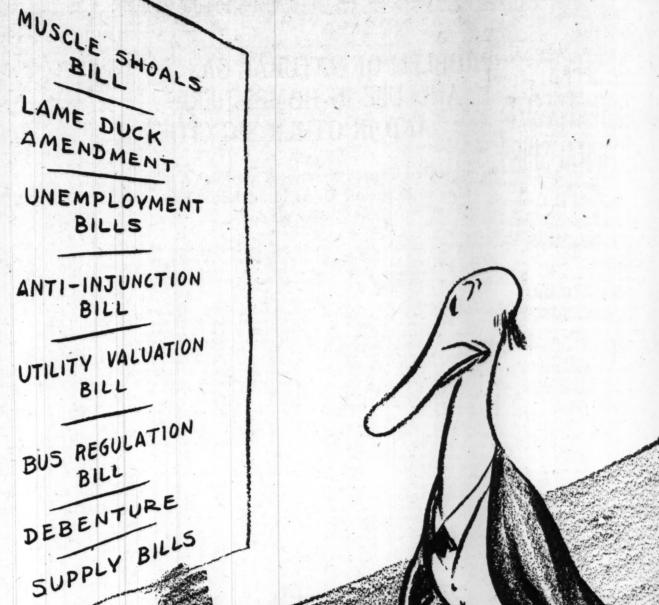
#### LAWYERS AS RECEIVERS.

just and courageous stand it has taken them, however, are larger. They operate in freight served that of the 40 receivers he has appointed during his 11 years on the bench, only one has shown a ing his 11 years on the bench, only one has shown a profit with the company in receivership.

Judge Faris, who feels "a natural hesitancy" about appointing a receiver, although the Federal courts seem to have arrogated to themselves this privilege, might well be emulated in his hestancy by other

A large percentage of receivers appointed in both specialized enterprise that someone may have worked

What's November trying to do anyhow-break out



LOOKS LIKE AN EXTRA SESSION.

#### The Return of Thrift

Savings deposits increased \$267,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, as against a decrease of \$195,000,000 in preceding 12 months; they now aggregate \$28,485,000,000; Christmas Club savings also have gained; tendency toward thrift is characteristic of times of economic depression.

#### From a Bulletin by Dominick & Dominick.

**D**URING the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, savings deposits in United States banks and trust companies increased by more than \$267,000,000. Substantial growth in savings during this period contrasts sharply with the record of the preceding 12 months, during which a decrease of \$195,000,000 occurred. In addition to the increase in regular savings bank deposits, there has also been a gain in Christmas club savings, which this year amount to \$612,000,000. These figures clearly reflect the widespread tendency toward thrift which normally characterizes periods of business uncertainty.

It might logically be assumed that the lower rate of industrial activity that has prevailed during the present year, with re-sultant reduced earnings and unemployment, would have caused a decline, rather than an increase, in total savings deposits. An analysis of past experience reveals however, that it is precisely under such conditions as those which exist at present, that savings register the greatest increase.

"When conditions in industry and unemployment are not satisfactory," the American Bankers' Association reports, "there is a tendency on the part of those whose income is derived largely from wages to go to extreme lengths in safeguarding themselves financially. They deposit more of their income in the savings departments of banks. If the depression is long continued, these deposits are slowly but gradually withdrawn.' Virtually all of the current increase in

deposits occurred during the first six

months of this year. Withdrawals from savings accounts were continuous and in large volume throughout 1928 and until the latter part of December, 1929. During that month, however, the low point was reached and since then deposits have in-

Although total savings have gained substantially, increases have not been general throughout the country. Indeed, only the New England and mid-Atlantic states re-ported larger deposits this year than last. The gains in these states, however, whose savings account for 61 per cent of the national total, were sufficient to offset the declines in other parts of the country.

At present, savings deposits are higher than they have ever been before. During the last 15 years they have tripled in volume and now aggregate \$28,485,000,000 as compared with \$8,807,000,000 in 1915. The present total equals in amount all United States investments in foreign countries including the war debts, and is nearly onethird as large as the estimated national ncome. Per capita savings in the United States amounting to \$232 are very much larger than those in any other country, compating with \$40 for the United King-

dom, \$33 for Germany and \$10 for France. The value of such a substantial reserve fund of savings is emphasized by the American Bankers' Association, which points out that: "In the light of this growth and the present volume of savings in banks, the ability of the people to withstand the present depression, even though prolonged, is immeasurably greater than at any former time in the nation's history."

into print, so when the proceedings opened he was the first man on his feet. He gave

it out abruptly, and he gave it cold, that

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tion of disarmament the session had to get

down to the kind of talk that really meant

that they had to fish, cut bait or go ashore.

He spoke in English, and the chairme

no translation of his remarks should be furnished the international press; where-upon 50 correspondents of the said press rose in a body and left the hall. This was

serious, for without publicity the League could not live as long as a fish out of water:

publicity is all it has; it is a creature of windjamming, pure and simple. So the

press got its copy, and Maxim got his har-poon into the session clear over the barb. Like Artemus Ward with the boy at Shak-speare's tomb, he contented himself with a

few words spoken in a sharkastic style, "thanking the chairman for giving his

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#### Litvinoff, the Bad Boy of the Geneva Parley

From the New Freeman. had a chance to get any of their buncombe

WHEN Litvinoff gets off the train at Geneva, the poor old spavined League of Nations must look at him as if he were a protested draft. He has the only political job on earth that we could get any fun out of or even keep awake over, and if he ever gets tired of it, we will gladly give him a six-month furlough, especially if he will let us time our tenure so that we can take in a session of the League. It must be exhilarating to go into that rat's nest of chicane with no humbug to maintain, no bunk to shoot, and a brad-awl ready for the seat of every pair of broadcloth pants that rises to orate.

Litvinoff trudged into the Geneva mutual-admiration conclave last week, told the brethren flatly what the economic and political state of Europe was and laid down once more the subversive and disgusting principle that the way to bring about disarmament was to disarm. It will be remembered that at the last session he nearly rocked the Jungfrau off her plump and ample wheelbase by putting forward a series of definite proposals bottomed on this principle; whereat the assembled delegates raised a cry of pain that was heard all the way to the Pillars of Hercules.

This time, Maxim came down with the

idea of showing up the brethren before they

Nov. 4. But he frankly admits that he is "fair weather sailor." He believes in taking no chances. If weather threatens, he loses no time in finding a harbor or a cove for his trim little craft, the Felicia. There creased uninterruptedly. he remains until everything is calm

The sea has a Remendous appeal for him. He knows the Narragansett like a book. No stranger to the pilot's room, he can handle the Felicia with as much skill as any mem-ber of the crew. In fogs and blustery weather, he always may be found at his station in the cont room. He fingers charts and directs hi ship's course until a haven is reached.

. . . THE Felicia is a familiar craft to Washington. Down on the Potomac it seen frequently riding easily at its moo During hot weather the Metcalfs quit the apartment and take up residence aboar hip. For the best part of every sum they make their home on the comfortable and splendidly equipped boat. Their friends are entertained there. Five or six people in addition to members of the crew are

WASHINGTON

THE crack yachtsman of the United

States Senate is Jesse H. Metcalf of

Rhode Island-the man who defeated for-

mer Senator Peter Gerry at the polls on

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

easily cared for. If the night is uncomfortably warm, the Felicia lifts anchor and slips down the rive to a spot removed from the city. There safe from heat and mosquitoes, the Metcalfe spend the night, returning in the morning in time for the Senator to get back to his duties at the Capitol.

For more than 30 years Senator Metcalf has turned to the sea for recreation. He has owned boats of all sizes and descriptions. The Felicia has been flying his colors since shortly after the World War.

H E had a steam yacht during the war, but the Government needed a craft of this type, and the Senator surrendered it for

The Felicia is 122 feet long and draw from five to six feet of water. It is capa ble of making 11 knots, although it is rat he would insist on reopening the discussion of his former proposals for general dis-armament, or "Russia would lose all interthat her skipper calls for such speed. Sholds no fascination for him. He has raced the Felicia against another There's a beautiful silver cup aboard, b it is not a trophy. It was presented to the commander of the Felicia in appreciation of his yacht towing a disabled steam yacht to a place of safety.

#### FOOTBALL ECONOMICS.

Prom the Wall Street Journal.

PROBABLY few people appreciate the magnitude of the contribution to American prosperity played by the game of foot-ball. Although a sport of principally only seven weeks' duration, college games at-tract an attendance of over 7,000,000 people and gate receipts estimated at \$20,000,000 With incidentals completing the day's event, such as transportation, food, lodg-ings, beverages, flowers, souvenirs and what not, averaging at least one and one-half times the cost of tickets, indicates a sport of \$50,000,000 or merc. The Army-Yale game alone probably involved the spending of \$1,000,000,

## of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Greatness of a Rare Type

MR RILEY. Edited by Wil-Lyon Phelps. (Bobbs-Mer-Co., Indianapolis. PHELPS was intimately inted with James Whit-Riley for more than 20 d, in selecting letters for toria's Golden and ending with respondence, it has been the World War. respondence, it has been born in Wisconsi ght serve best to tell the an inight serve best to tell the story and suggest the living sof the man for whom he deep affection. There is deep affection. There is deep affection that he has ded admirably in what was tly a labor of love. Beginning the year 1885 the New York I and in the fellowers. the New York and in the following practically his entire time covered is supplied in nal reminiscences through large number of widely di-characters of his corre-characters of his corree volume. large number of widely di-

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# Of Making Many Books DOCTOR'S ERROR BLOW SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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IN THE DAYS OF BICYCLES AND BUSTLES. By R. D. Blumenfeld. Brewer & Warren Inc., New York City. \$3.50.) The diary of an eminent journal-

ist, beginning with Queen Vic-toria's Golden, Jubiley in 1887 and ending with the outbreak of the World War. Blumenfeld was born in Wisconsin in 1864 and beve best to tell the gan his journalistic career at the age of 20 as reporter for the Chicago Herald-Tribune. Three years later he became London correspondent for the United Press. During the year 1889 he was editor of the New York Evening Telegram and in the following year he returned to London as correspondent for the New York Herald, eventually becoming general superintendent of that paper. Since 1904 he has been news editor of the London Daily Express. Two years ago he was elected President of the Institute of Journalism. Naturally, during his long and brilliant career

he has met most of the famous people of his day and has been in position to view much of the historical process at its secret sources. could reveal any From the beginning of his life in in these letters. His keep a daily record of his personal contacts and doings, and so the very life of the moment is preinferred from the served in the entries here present-

Soper, M. D. (Richard G. Badger,

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After this nobody need be at a loss for a speech to deliver, no matter what the occasion. It will only be necessary to take down the book and pick out the speech to that meets the requirements, whether it is a boilermakers' convention or a Fourth of July celebration. If it is a speech Schermerhorn has it. His book should be good first aid for the tongue-tied.

"I want to be like the blessed Don Bosco, the noted educator, who was beatified last year," the Pontiff said. "I want to be in the advance guard of progress."

Harry Sinclair Passes Through City

Harry Sinclair, wealthy oil producer and distributor, was in daughter, Mrs. Grant S. Ward, 56 Louis for a short time this morning. Marshall place, Webster Groves, on his way from Oklahoma to New was connected with the St. Louis York. He had breakfast at Union

Ex-Clerk in Congress Dies. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON, O., Nov. 19.—Elbert L. Lampson, 78 years old, for-Funeral services will be conduct- mer Lieutenant-Governor and State St. Luke's Hospi- ed Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Legislator of Ohio, reading clerk in

College Director Fears Deaths of Children Will Rearouse Prejudice in People.

MEDELLIN, Colombia, Nov. 19. -The deaths of 16 children in a private hospital, erroneously inoculated with diphtheria toxin, instead of anti-toxin, by an interne who became insane when the error was discovered, has stirred the population of this district greatly.

the case was purely a mistake, but the fathers of the children, all of dent at the Choate School. whom are of the lower classes made on their children, who were

He added that the poorer classes

public fear was re-aroused. He also said Dr. Gabriel Uribe Misas, director of the Medellin Hospital, was one of the greatest vard, both at the St. Louis Country bacteriologists in Colombia and was absolutely free from blame be-

A series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, organized to slicians believed at least half of the day for Boston to spend the Thanksslicians believed at least half of the day for Boston to spend the Thanksperpetuate the life work of the late other 33 would die. Antonio Pena, giving holidays. connected with the National Laboratory of Hygiene at Bogota, is directing the medical efforts to directing the medical efforts the medi

ave them.

The Medellin Academy of Mediing the tragedy as unfortunate and the St. Louis Woman's Club. The the direction of Mrs. Burt V. Moll. accidental, adding, "it has hap- guests will be invited from 4 to 6 pened in other places and other times similarly by accident."

TELEPHONES IN VATICAN CITY Pope Plus Inaugurates Newly Installed System of Communication,

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 19 .- Pope Pius today threw a switch which put the papal city's new telephone system into operation. He also pressing his gratitude to the international Telephone & Telegraph ing Association. Co. for installing the plant.

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West Presbyterian Church. Burial Congress and clerk of the Republicwho was \$1 will be in Beliefontaine Cemetery. an National Convention, died at his

A.b.r.a.c.a.d.a.b.r.a.... Coffee magic becomes yours when you say H&K to your grocery man. Get this coffee thrill ... this budget surprise! Learn the way to coffee you'll really enjoy drinking for its fine, rich full-bodied flavor and for the aroma that brings delightful anticipation raise it to your lips. Look m five to six feet of water. It is capaof making 11 knots, although it is rare
ther skipper calls for such speed. Speed can. Count the sexual more per pounce

That WONDERFUL Coffee

ONE of the several parties given of the American Revolution, and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Breckenridge; Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, regent of the St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of American Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland Birch Oliver Mahartey, 9 Fortiand place, and Mr. and Mrs. George erick Foote Johnson, Isaac Lippin-cott, president of the New England Society, and Mrs. Lippincott; Richard Portland place, will be given a dinner tonight by their hosts and McCulloch, president of the Sons of the Revolution and Mrs.

luncheon in honor of the visitors, and today Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club gave a luncheon for them at the St. Louis Country Club. Mrs. Bole, accompanied by Mrs. Kelley, will depart tomorrow for New York, where Mrs. Kelley will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her American Revolution, and Mrs. son, William McBride Love, a stu-Trawick; Dr. Arthur M. Alden, deputy governor. Missouri Society Mr. and Mrs. T. Garrison Morfit,

Prof. Cesar Uribe, director of the Morfit's sister, Mrs. Newell Knight Sogota College of Medicine and a of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis former member of the faculty at who will remain until Friday night. Harvard Medical College, said in a Several parties are being given by statement issued from the capital old friends of the visitor. Last city that the tragedy was a terrific night Mrs. Harold Tittmann, 4392 blow to preventive medicine in Co- Maryland avenue, gave an informal dinner at her home; a luncheon will be given today by Miss Laura by Frances Hodgson Burnett, to be given in the Wednesday Club au-ditorium Saturdays, Nov. 29 and had just reached the state where Perry of the Kings-Way Hotel at they were willing to submit to vac- Miss Lydia Crump's tea room; and cination and inoculation, but now luncheons will be given tomorrow Dec. 6. by Miss Sarah Tower, 27 Vandeventer place, and Friday by Miss Emily Sproule, 5175 Lindell boule-

cause of the interne's error.

Miss Geraldine Allen, debutante
The young hospital attache, who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde ning a tea dance in honor of their daughter. Miss Louise Montague cine adopted a resolution describ- Stinde, the afternoon of Dec. 29, at eon will be served at noon, under arch, Photius. o'clock, and will include several under Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. members of the Princeton Triangle G. H. Poos, a variety table under Club which will appear that night Mrs. Fred Bauchens, and handat the Odeon in "The Tiger Smiles." Miss Stinde is a student at the Bennett School, Milbrook, N. Y. She by Miss Gertrude Prack. Mrs. will return home Dec. 21.

Harry French Knight and a party of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hortense place, departed last night in tomorrow. signed a memorial parchment ex- a private car for Louisville, Ky., in served from 12:20 to 2 o'clock, and the interest of the Frontier Nurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Pohlman 5117 Washington boulevard, and their son, John Henry Pohlman, departed today by motor for New Haven, Conn., where they will atend the Yale-Harvard football Yale graduate.

flower Descendants will give a din- Kansas City. ner Friday evening in the Crystal Room of the Coronado Hotel to commemorate the signing of the Mayflower compact on board ship versity will give a benefit bridge A short talk will be given by Heman J. Pettengill, governor of the Missouri Society. Election of of-ficers will follow, and a motion picture film, "The Pilgrims," will

The tables will be decorated with flowers similar to those grown in the garden of Mary thought to have been the first white woman to step on American The speakers' table will be adorned with a miniature of Plymouth Village, with the log house occupied by the whole group the Leyden street. Copies of the May-flower compact printed on veilum and tied with arbutus pink ribbon TURN UP A TANNED NOSE will be given the guests.

Those at the speakers' table will he Mr. Pettengill, J. M. Brecken-

#### AGNES MACPHAIL, CANADIAN LEADER, TO SPEAK IN CITY

In Parliament Since 1921, She Will Talk at Y. M. H. A. and

Agnes C. MacPhail, who has a longer record of legislative service than any woman except Lady Astor, is to be in St. Louis for addresses Sunday evening at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, and Monday after-noon at Mary Institute, Warson and Ladue roads.

Miss MacPlail, a member of the Canadian Parliament since 1921, will speak on "The Tariff and World Peace" under the auspices of the Liberal Forum Sunday night. Her lecture Monday on "The Unit-ed States. Canada and the British" Commonwealth," is sponsored by the Mary Institute Alumnae Asso-

The lecturer, as a United Farmer representative, is a member of the "ginger" group in the Canadian House of Commons, which may be compared, in some respects, with the progressive group in the Unit-ed States Senate. She was born on a farm and, a school teacher in Southeast Grey, was nominated at the first political convention she ever attended.

Louis Max Livingston Dies.
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Louis Max Livingston, 28 years old, graduate of Washington University and member of the Ralston Purina Mills sales department, died yesterday at Frisco Hospital of complications following appendicitis. He and his wife, who was Miss Virginia Black, 6211 Westminster place, both taught classes of high school and college students at Union Avenue Christian Church. He is survived by his widow, his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

from Jan. 24 to April 16, 1931.

HAVANA SERVICE

The "Caromia" and "Carmania" will sail direct to Havana . . from N.Y. every Wed and Sat . . . Jan 17 to March 11 . . . Rates one way \$90 sp. round trip, first class, \$140 up. Secial Eight Day Cruise to Nassan and Havana Jan. 10 . . . \$140 up.

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Nostesses at the Log Cabin Club. McCulloch; Mrs. Eugene Maupin,
Yesterday Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield of the McKnight road gave a
Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century; Mrs. Clement William Nelson, president of the Missour Society, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century; Mrs. Benton H. Pollock, president National So ciety, Colonial Dames of Amer-ica; Dr. George W. Trawick, pres-

Mrs. Alden; Mrs. A. N. Gaebler 5155 Westminster place, have as treasurer of the society, and her their guest for a few days Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Walten J. Knight, The Auxiliary Society of the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home met today for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. N. Lyon, 7062 Lindell boulevard. The afternoon will be spent working on costume for the play, "The Little Princess,"

> A Christmas bazaar, beginning at 10 o'clock, is to be given by the woman's association of the Second Presbyterian Church on Dec. 2, at the Annex, 401 North Taylor avenue, under the direction of Mrs.
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> By the Associated Press.
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> George O. Wolf. Miss May Cul
> ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 19. bertson will have a table of Mgr. Athinagoras, newly confirmed have addled lines and left the aprons; Mrs. W. B. Robinson is Archbishop of the American Greek stage in utter bewilderment. Best supervising a collection of dolls; Orthodox Church, will leave for and Mrs. Sam Thompson will have the United States today by way surprise bags. Mrs. John W. Mor- of Athens, where the new Bishop presided over by Mrs. Arnold Morthe Archbishop of Corfu, came Roy V. Wright had been elected 1. He is a resident of New York row and Mrs. W. B. Ittner. Lunchhere to be confirmed by the patribute president for 1931, succeeding but formerly lived in St. Paul and

made purses at a table of the young girls of the church directed for the bundles. The annual bazaar of

Church of the Unity will be held a turkey dinner at 6:30. There will be a sale of Christmas gifts and baking goods. Cards have been received from

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Bebout of Kansas City, Mo., announcing the Anne Jaryl Bebout, and Morris Kirgame Saturday. Mr. Pohlman is a by Ambler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ambler, 6380 Washington boule-The Missouri Society of May- vard, which took place Nov. 8 in

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Washington Uniparty at 2 o'clock today at the St. Louis Woman's Club.





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PRI-CHRISTMAS CRUISE
16 days ... Dec. 2 to Dec. 18 ...
\$175 up. Franconia to Port-auPrince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and
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TWO HOLIDAY CRUISTS

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8 days... Dec. 26 to Jan. 4... \$140
up. Carinthia to Nassau and Havana.

A POST-HOLIDAY CRUISE

16 days... from Boston, Jan. 9 to 27
... from N. Yr Jan. 10 to Jan. 26...

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Five other cruises 12 to 18 days,
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#### TO GIVE LUNCHEON



MISS MARY ELIZABETH COSTIGAN,

EBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Costigan, 5235 Mrs. Edward J. Costigan, 5235
Lindell boulevard, who will be hostess at a bridge luncheon tomorrow at
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Greek Archbishop Coming to U.

ison is to have a booth of home- of Chicago and Boston will join Charles Piez, Chicago. Wright was Minneapolis.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THE yelp of "Author!" after a stirring first night no longer brings a confused and blinking playwright to the footlights. Even Belasco, who stood expectantly in wings for Aired hands to drag him out for a bow, grows reluctant. Authors have become shy Barries.

Today they hide out at premieres. Some occupy back seats in the balcony. Others pace back and forth at stage doors for relayed information from inside. Still others do

In the Clyde Fitch era the play- lection to a mus

rehearsed as the play itself. It generally bristled with cleverly turned phrases, epigrams and mots

Lunusual that with the great and often at the finish he was hold of movies on American life

tune with facing crowds. He has like silly to bust out in a pair of mote from the theater and its stagey poise. He does not care to make a fool of himself.

RITING rambling observations along in this fashion suggests an idea. If columning goes out of

speech when the curtain falls. They old-time paragraphing and make a Mgr. Athinagoras, newly confirmed have addled lines and left the living.

Heads Society of Engineers. | choosen in a mail election by 20,-NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The 000 members and will be installed American Society of Mechanical at the organization's fifty-first an-

NEW YORK. remembered curtain speeches were "Author!" after a those by Richard Mansfield, Kyrle night no Ionger Bellew and Otis Skinner.

at stage doors for relayed information from inside. Still others do not go near the theater. A few wait to read reviews at breakfast George S. Kaufman, however, takes bows with the cast as an actor in his own play.

R OBERT H. DAVIS, the editor, refused an effer of \$50,000 for his collection of snapshots of celebrities. He caught his subjects in offhand manner with a pocket camera. He will bequeath the collection to a warmy warmen.

In the Clyde Fitch era the play-wright in immaculate evening dress was usually in the most conspicuous chair in the right hand stage box. As the final curtain felf, the spotlight was turned on him and the star graciously assisted him over the footlights to the stage.

There in feigned abashment he delivered an apparently impromptu speech which had been as carefully rehearsed as the play itself. It

make a fool of himself.

Gifted actors often cannot spark to the spontaniety of an impromptu it might be possible to go back to

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parts of the United States and

He expects to arrive in New York Dec. 9, but will remain aboard his ship during the three days it is in port, or stay incognito at some quiet hotel, because he requires complete rest. Afterwards he will

BREAK UP A MILD COMMUNIST PLOT Continued From Page One. about the termination today or to-

morrow of the general strike which has paralyzed Barcelona, Alicante Oviedo and other Spanish cities

causing clashes in which five per

hundred have been injured.

usiness at a standstill.

were wounded.

sons have been killed and several

cante late this afternoon, and a

dozen or more men were wounded

when strikers clashed with police and civil guards. The disturbance

was quickly put down but it left

Disorders Follow Unexpected Walk

By the Associated Press. SEVILLE, Spain, Nov. 13.—A

general strike was called in Seville

oday, disorders following immedi-

clashed with police. Two persons

The strike was entirely unexpect-

sympathy with the movement ear-

lier this week in Madrid and Bar

Many Workmen Return to Jobs ir

Barcelona,

streets today while thousands of

The resumption was only partial, however, and other thousands of

workmen, most of them afoot spent the day in the country on

erated today but there were few taxis because of a shortage of gaso-

line. Police trucks carrying food for distribution had large signs:

"We are carrying food; do not at

About 20,000 workers in the Im-

portant Spanish textile center of

Manresa, near Barcelona, went or strike today in sympathy with the

ONE YEAR NAVAL PROGRAM

Will Be Submitted to Hoover, House Chairman Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The Navy has drafted a one-year naval building program which will go to

Congress, in event it meets the

Chairman Britten of the House

Naval Committee said the program

included modernization of three

battleships, construction of a few

destroyers, submarines and one

recommendations for selection and

construction of a West Coast air

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More Shopping
Days Until
Christmas

workers in Barcelona.

By the Associated Press

workmen, who for two days have been away from their jobs on a general strike, went back to work

BARCELONA, Spalm, Nov. 19 .-Squads of police patrolled the

It was called apparently in

when striking workmen

Rioting broke out again in Ali-

more than a score of invitations to

deliver addresses

SPANISH POLICE

steamer.

BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- Prof. Albert

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** 

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

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The Pure White Bathroom

Y a brand-new process called i snowy sheet is gently napped. Y it to remove cold cream, if the shee tissuesize. Yet it costs no more than o toilet paper. Order two, four, six from your grocer, druggist, depar 1000 white sheets on a roll with a dusty



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CONSTIPATION may easily beme chronic after forty. Conenstipation at that time of productive of piles-and a

t of other disorders. Vatch your bowels at any age. em with particular care

or knows what is best. c. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, 's loctor's prescription for the s. Tested by 47 years' pracit has been found thoroughly ive in relieving constipation dren of all ages. It has proven feetly safe even for babies, de from fresh laxative herbs, ure pepsin, and other mild, harm

less ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not upset you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often

were made last year in approximat shoe factories in the United States million pair for each business day. ery, highly perfected and amaz

Depressed Route Would Cost \$164, 000 and is Listed With Morganford Widening Plan.
A plan announced last spring for the proposed depressed roadway to the commissioners of the park, after a careful examination of the commissioners of the park, law the city's legal department to the commissioners of the park. to the commissioners of the park, law the city's legal department which is independent of the city had been unable to find any legal delegate to such Traffic Council either of the two mentioned system. The park board had been unable to find any legal authority in opposition to the objection of the mentioned defendant, in also, had been unable to find any ordinance either establishing or delegating to some official or public body the duty of establish
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The park board had been unable to find any legal delegate to such Traffic Council the powers which it alone possessed, and also held that the rules promulgated by the Traffic Council could not be held authorized. Trusting that you will print this letter so that the confusion on the public can be cleared.

wide and would cost about \$164,000. In other words, there is involved and Vandeventer avenues on the north and there is pending in the Board of Public Service a bill to widen Morganford road from 60 to 80 feet between Arsenal street and the southenr city limits. The wid-80 feet between Arsenal street and the southern city limits. The widening, offiicals think, would be of little value without this roadway.

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A new studio at 5579 Pershing as declared by the Supreme Court for the very simple reason that no formed several Years Ago. The State contemplates bringing in a new highway from Mehlville, St. Louis County, over Morganford violation of my duty and my oath

of office. I am obligated to render decisions in accordance with the law as enacted by the Board of Aldermen'and as interpreted by the Ap-

The roadway would be 40 feet wide and would cost about \$164,000.

It would give access to Town Count.

the City Counselor an ordinance Sends Thanks to American Friends: pellate Courts. I personally am a which will meet the situation, but firm believer in the desirability of in the meantime pedestrians are safety zones, and trust that the situation will be remedied by The statutes of Missouri and the Einstein today asked the Jewish proper legislation, but in the mean ordinances of our city require that Telegraphic Agency to express his time to rule in accordance with thanks for all the invitations that have come to him from friends in cordance with the law would be

JUDGE STEIN

EXPLAINS RULING

OF SAFETY ZONES

Continued From Page One.

City Counselor to submit a brief on behalf of the prosecution, and continued the case for a period of 10 days in order to enable the City

Sted to it the power and authority because the vehicle must be kept to the right at all places and has no concern with the location of safety zones. Also, it would appear that one driving a vehicle in disregard of an automatic stop signal erected by the Traffic Council, and he immediately filed a habeas corpus proceeding in the same, might be grouperly prosecuted for careless and has no concern with the location of safety zones. Also, it would appear that one driving a vehicle through a safety zone while a period of signal erected by the Traffic Council, and he immediately filed a habeas corpus proceeding in the same, might be grouperly prosecuted for careless of the vehicle must be kept to the right at all places and has no concern with the location of safety zones. Also, it would appear that one driving a vehicle through a safety zone while a period of signal erected by the Traffic Council, and he immediately filed a habeas corpus proceeding in the sum of the properly prosecuted for careless of the vehicle must be kept to the right at all places and has no concern with the location of safety zones. Also, it would appear that one driving a vehicle must be kept to the right at all places and has no concern with the location of safety zones. Also, it would appear that one driving a vehicle through a safety zone while a period destrian is standing in or appear that one driving a vehicle must be kept to the right at all places and to the right at all places and no concern with the location of procedure through a safety zone while a period of the prosecution, and the immediately filed the properly prosecuted for careless of the properly procedure through a safety zone while a period of the About 15 St. Louis commerci artists and studios are represented in an exhibition of originals of layacross Tower Grove Park from Arsenal street and Morganford road to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue to a point on Magnolia avenue 350 feet west of Tower Grove avenue and posters, many of them fa
In 23 indictments driving. But a court cannot go beyond the charges contained in an information. Accordingly when a defendant is charged with driving the Art Department at the Public Library. They are the work of the Art Department at the Public Courselor. They are the work of the Art Department at the Public Courselor in the Art Department at the Public Courselor in the Art Department at the Publi feet west of Tower Grove avenue was approved by the City Plan was approved by the City Plan Commission last night. It now will be submitted for definite approval be submitted for definite approval be acceptable with the matter had been carefully studied, and that the matter had been carefully studied, and that the matter had been carefully studied, and that commission of the carefully studied, and that the matter had been carefully studied. tists' Association of St. Louis. of Commerce Foreign Trade Bureau Friday at Hotel Mayfair.

HYMAN G. STEIN,

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Woman Accompanies Holdup Man. with his impending visit there and to communicate his regret at the impossibility of accepting any of them.

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Freight Thefts. in 23 indictments returned by the terday. Federal grand jury at East St. They are the work of with violations of the Dyer act of the Professional Argoverning interstate transportation of stolen automobiles. The charges and the persons named are: Dyer act: Joseph M. Petti, St

merce of Germany" will be de- Louis; Arthur Jones, Metropolis scribed by A. Douglas Cook, United Philip Giango and George Settea. Calumet City: Cecil Womack and Jesse H. Garner, Centralia; John E lin, at a luncheon of the Chamber Winter and Ira Thurber, Charleston; Thomas Lessord and Albert Westerfield, Chicago; Larkin and Edmund Willis, Centralia; Jack Dr. Charles Obermeyer, English King, St. Louis; Mary Thornburg philosopher and psychologist, at Sunday's meeting of the Ethical George Clark, St. Louis: George examine the following questions:

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treat Home for Women and was ering, Ross Clem, May Faught and purchased last June by the Italian Evelyn Lavinka, Danville. Breakber dealer, vice president; G. Hay-Orphan Board with a \$100,000 ing jail after being sentenced for a ward-Niedringhaus, president of the cash estate bequeathed by Mrs. Federal offense: Edward O. Gadell. Saline County. Intimidation of Government witnesses: Delbert Brady and Harmon Smothers, Ben-19.-Kaethe ier. State Bank of State Line, Ind., the United States in connection with his impending visit there and deprive persons of their money or who fail to keep as near the right-

Forty-five persons were named merchant and financier, died yes- the former sovereign, who has

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 19 .- but dangerously ill. George H. Stuart Jr., 81 years old, ports from Bagdad, Irak, said

in exile in Cyprus, was dead ADVERTISEMENT



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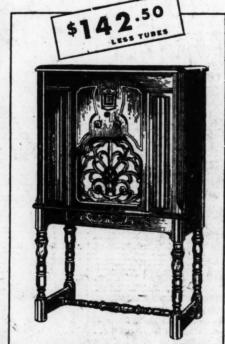
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## ARSON TRIAL VENUE HEARING RESUMED

Three More Witnesses Say Ralph Pierson Cannot Get Fair Judgment Here.

Testimony supporting the application of Ralph Pierson for a change of venue, in his trial on charges of first degree murder and

Three witnesses were heard yesterday in support of the contention of Pierson's lawyer, Charles M. Hay, that he cannot obtain a rair trial in St. Louis. The witnesses were acquaintances of Pierson or of Lewis E. Balson, co-owner with Pierson of the Annex property, and under a like indictment. The State charges the fire, in

which seven lives were lost, was planned by the owners for collecion of insurance. Balson and Pierson deny any knowledge of such a plot. Andrew B. Meadows. night watchman of the Annex, who confessed having taken part in planning the fire, was recently convicted of murder, and the death penalty was fixed by the jury. R. H. Cotham, night clerk of the Buckingham Hotel, who has made a like confession, and who is Pierson's accuser, is awaiting trial. B. A. Thompson, a real estate dealer, testified that from what he

ad read about the case, he would believe Pierson and Balson guilty, but, because of his acquaintance with them, he thought them inno ent. Harry Hope, a clothing store department manager, and H. A. Pickett, a railroad clerk, testified they had heard many expressions unfavorable to Pierson, and that if they were called as jurors they would have difficulty in overcoming prejudice, resulting from what they had heard and read.

The Circuit Attorney's office will meet this testimony, and that of similar character to be given by other witnesses, with statements of members of jury panels, who will be questioned as to their ability to ive Pierson a fair trial. This plan was used successfully in defeating change of venue motion in the Ryckoff lighting contract false pre-

CHICAGO CONVICT ORDERED OUT OF REFORMATORY TO PRISON Judge Starts Inquiry on Learning 80 Other Prisoners Should Be Transferred.

(Red) Barker, alleged labor extor ionist, serving time for violation of parole, was ordered transferred today from Pontiac Reformatory to

Joliet penitentiary.

The transfer was ordered by Judge John P. McGoorty on the request of Rodney Brandon, superas your breath is unpleasant, your intendent of the Department of as your breath is unpeasant, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious or other stomach disturbance warns of constipation.

Public Welfare, on the ground that Barker has passed the age limit of turbance warns of constipation. Next time, take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See his attorneys opposed the move. how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. All drug stores. "you're prejudiced against me." That's the only reason you're send-

ing me to Joliet." After learning from Brandon there were 80 other prisoners at Pontiac who have passed the age limit, Judge McGoorty said, "I want a complete report as soon as ps-sible. The idea of hardened criminals' strutting like heroes before

ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN Henry Fugman, 37 years old, a inner, shot and killed himsel with a shotgun on the front porch of his home, 4091 Concordia ave nue, at 8:30 o'clock last night.

Fugman left home several days ago following a quarrel with his wife, Susie. When he returned last night carrying a shotgun she re-fused to admit him, Mrs. Fugman told police. Jugman shot himself n the head.

**TEMPERATURES** AND RAINFALL IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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Chattanooga, Tenn	56	76	.00
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Terre Haute, Ind. Vicksburg, Miss.	68	74	.00
Vicksburg. Miss	08	20	.00

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939\_ FILM FIRE ENDS LECTURE

son Fleming's lecture. enough, in the fertile valleys of man Norden, son-in-law, \$2500: charges of first degree murder and arson in the Buckingham Hotel India, but by the time he got into Russell Norden, grandson, \$5000 in trust; Stella H. Langeheining, resumed tomorrow in Judge Tayresumed tomorrow in Judge Tay-lor's division of the Circuit Court

The moving pictures, of Russian my family," \$2000. The will exe-

make, were indistinct, and the projection machine made so much as executrix. noise that the speaker could not be heard by those in the balcony, near the operator. The operator, after the first reel, announced he J. M. Keith Miller, Australian avi-The speaker tried for a time to on a projected one-stop flight to proceed without pictures, but the apparatus, rattling like a thresh-

flame, which destroyed the reel plane. and set those in the balcony scrambling for the one exit. Night pupils of Hadley Vocational School, which uses the building, rushed in Relieve a as the balcony audience rushed out. city firemen were not called. The downstairs audience dispersed. Fleming, a traveler and author, ap-

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Mary Institute auditorium, on Lake
avenue at Waterman, to hear Jack
Clayton yesterday.

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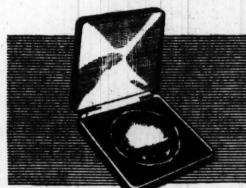
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Muench, in Reply to Protests, Says Bond Issue Made No Provision for such a Plan.

WOULD EXHAUST \$8,650,000 FUND

Points Out 33 Other Widening Proposals Would Be Tied Up, Efforts of Seven Years Futile.

City Counselor Muench today de-clared it would be futile to repeal the ordinance authorizing the as-sessment of benefits for widening Gravois avenue, from Grand boule-vard to Eighteenth street, so as to pass a new ordinance placing the entire cost on bond issue funds, as has been suggested by some of the 24,000 property owners in the bene-

Muench's stataement is contained

\$87,000,000 bond issue for street opening and widening constitutes the city's share of the cost only, and that nowhere in the provisions of the bond issue is the statement that the entire cost of street projects would be paid from bond issue funds.

Cost of improving Market street, and either Olive street or Gravois avenue, would exhaust the \$8,650,-000 if paid entirely from bond issue money, Muench added, leaving o funds for 33 other street proects mentioned in the bond issue. The letter also points out that the assessment of benefits is pre-scribed by city charter, and that the Gravois assessment was made in a regular manner by a commission appointed by the Circuit Court. Muench states that his opin-

ion that the Gravois protest contains elements of a party issue has

been confirmed, and he asks what influence Democratic officeholders could bring to bear on the appoint-ment of a condemnation committee. In defense of the payment of 5 er cent to Stifel-Nicolaus & Co., for discounting benefit judgments, Muench says the brokerage house has been put to considerable exense in supplying the ready funds to the city in order to hasten the improvement, and is entitled to a

ommission for service.
"Even if there was justification for setting aside all that has been done during the last seven years, the action would be futile because the procedure in this case complies --ITCHING ENDS with the letter of the City Charter, and the bond issue provisions," Muench states in conclusion.

Muench, in his letter, offers the Douse cooling, healing, cleansing co-operation of his office to the

tion, Directs \$5000 Verdict

for Company. In directing a verdict for the Travelers' Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., defendant in a suit over payment of a \$5000 policy, Federal udge Faris today let it be known he was acting contrary to a decision of the State Supreme Court in an identical case.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Stella W. Shields, New York, widow of Julian S. Shields, former millinery manufacturer of St. Louis. A policy was taken out by Shields, July 16, 1919, and ran for 10 years. Shields died Aug. 11, 1929, and ran for 10 years. Shields died Aug. 11, 1929, less than a month after the date of expira-

The plaintiff exhibited a receipt dated Sept. 11, 1919, showing pay-ment of the premium, and her counsel called attention to a clause in the contract which states the policy does not go into effect until payment of the premium. The company introduced testimony, however, showing the premium was paid before that date by Wertheimer & Wertheimer, insur-ance brokers, who, in turn, charged Shields. The court held the insurance began and ended on the dates specified in the policy.

In explanation of his instruction to the jury, Judge Faris said that, while compelled to follow State laws, as defined by statute, he was not bound by decisions of the State Supreme Court where no statute was involved. Attorneys for Mrs.

Shields indicated they would take the case to the State Supreme Court. Hiccoughs for 10 Days. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19.—Joeph Baskin, who has hiccoughed for 10 days is in a receiving hospital, with his condition but slightly im-proved after a day and two nights of hospital treatment. Baskin reovered temporarily from several attacks of the illness , his wife said. out collapsed Monday night. Numerous physicians high in the profession here have given their as-

Wake Sherwood, 60-year-old vetwound inflicted by Gerald Harris, State policeman, last Saturday. Harris says that Sherwood failed to stop the automobile in which he was carrying a party of hunt-ers when ordered to do so by offi-

Guide Killed by State Policeman. cers who wished to examine the ment for the week ended Nov. 10. less than the preceding week. There was an increase, however, of 1,02,CADILLAC, Mich., Nov. 19.

Wake Sherwood, 60-year-old vet
Wake Sherwood, 60-year-old vetSherwood's running board was commandeered car, jumped to Sherwood's running board, was eran North woods guide, died in a shaken off and fired from the hospital here today of a bullet ground. Harris reported there were two slain does in the car. Shooting of does is prohibited.

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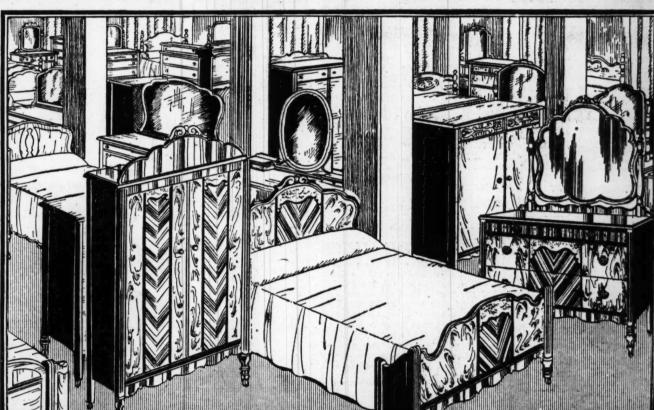
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Prominent Industrials Also Join Advance in Afternoon - Market Virtually Regains Ground Lost in Early Week Setback.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The stock market virtually regained the ground lost in the setback at the beginning of the week today. Trad-ing was in moderate volume, transactions aggregating 2,500,000 shares, but the list developed considerable buoyance during the af-ternoon and there were many net gains of 2 to 4 points. The ability of the market to turn upward yesterday, and the equanimity with which it received the news of a sent bears into full retreat.

The advance became pronounced in the meter and motor accessory shares and some of the rails during the morning, and switched into the utilities and prominent industrials during the afternoon. Shares closing 2 to 4 points higher in-cluded American Telephone, North American, American Can, American Power & Light, Hudson Motor. Consolidated Gas, Bethlehem, Baltimore & Ohio, Westinghouse, Air Reduction, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Atchison. Union Pacific gained 4. Ingersoll Rand shot up 10. United States Steel, General Electric and Studebaker gained about 11/4. An early loss of 5 in Case was regained. Bulova Watch lost about 7.

Wheat Closes Higher. The stability of the leading commodity markets tended to promote the better feeling in the stock market. Wheat futures, old contracts, were well taken in the Chicago market, and closed 1/4 to 7/6 of a cent a bushel higher. Wheat was helped by reports of larger export ales. Corn was in good demand, and closed -1/4 to 13/4 cents higher. The weekly weather report was regarded as a bullish influence on this grain. Cotton closed about steady i nthe New York market, unchanged to 35 cents a bale high-

Foreign exchange rates were steady to firm. The Spanish peseta, which had dropped about 1/2 cents in the past few days, reflecting news of labor troubles in Spain, recovered .1 of a cent. The Canadian dollar continued to climb, ming close to the gold point as eached a premium of nearly 1-7 of cent. The leading European ates were firmer, with slight adances in sterling, French francs

Motor Issues Improve. The improved tone in the motor and accessory shares, after their long period of unpopularity, was a notable development. While moor manufacturing has made uneven progress of late, there has been a definite pickup in the aggregate, and with dealer inventor es reduced in most cases, there is a tendency to regard the prospects for 1931 models with restrained optimism. Studebaker reported October sales actually above that month of 1929. Distribution of about \$4 .-400,000 of the cash surplus of Queen and Crescent as an extra dividend helped the rail issues. The bulk of this distribution will be to Southern Railway, which con trols Queen and Crescent, but Baltimore & Ohio also owns about one-third interest, and will share ac-

Steel Industry Situation. A weekly steel trade review re-ported but a slight decrease in ingot output from the preceding week. Iron Age estimated operations at 43 per cent of capacity, against 44 in the preceding week ,and 48 two weeks ago. This publication point-ed out that inquiries for about 50,-000 freight cars, requiring 700,000 tons of steel are expected shortly. while little, if any, improvement in the steel industry is expected un-Larger taking by railroad and auto-

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Supported by a cane, the aged bootlegger joked with dry agents and the commissioner about the month he spent in jail in lieu of a plan for modification of the latter was espoused yesterday by Senator Glenn (Rep.), Illinois. He sug-

The Judge said that the bank deposits shown in evidence were prima facie inference of income and that it therefore devolved upon LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 19 .- the defendant to show deductions, James Evans, 4 years old, whose Final arguments were begun after scalp was lacerated by a leopard a short recess,

at Littlefield, near here, died in a hospital today. The leopard, owned by a circus, was being displayed in a drug store by its keepen when the County of Guzik's counsel, contended the county of the of the Zurich General Accident and in a drug store by its keeper when the Government itself had shown that Guzik had paid the full tax.

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000,000 in the three years and returned a tax schedule showing only 19.—Colleen Moore, movie at \$60,000, Waugh said the Govern-

\$60,000, Waugh said the Greenisment had not allowed for permissible deductions from the gross income. Judge Woodward agreed
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# Month He Spent in Jail. George H. Mueller \$2-year-old proprietor of a soft drink stand at Ballas and Olive Street roads, St. Louis County, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Burke yesterday on charges of sale and possession of intoxicants as a second offender. A prohibition agent said he bought two pints of home brew for 15 cents each at Mueller's stand and found 12 cases of home brew in his home. Declaring he made ADVERTISEMENT Acid Stomach Discomfort Relieved Quickly. In Great Shape Now!

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ACIDINE at once the proper conditions. Five other scientific combination and soothe irritated stomach lines. Relieve gas and headache from acid its. Few other known remedies contain the proper conditions. Five other scientific combination and soothe irritated stomach lines. Relieve gas and headache from acid its. Few other known remedies contain the proper conditions. Five other scientific combination and soothe irritated stomach lines. Relieve gas and headache from acid its. Few other known remedies contain the proper conditions. Five other scientific combination and soothe irritated stomach lines. Relieve gas and headache from acid its. Few other known remedies contain the proper and the p 500 new dry agents and 90 more medicinal liquor and industrial almedicinal liquor and industrial al-cohol inspectors. And there will be larger staffs of clerks to handle the work turned in by the new Of the total, the Justice Depart-ment's enforcement unit under Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, is street from his office, over a period asking for \$11,200,000. During the current fiscal year the unit is getting \$9,000,000 out of the \$15,000. 000 allowed by Congress for pro-hibition work. If Congress grants

Two cease and desist orders, forbiding any further offers of securities for sale in Missouri, were issued today by State Securities Commissioner F. T. Stockard against missioner F. T. Stockard against agents what to do and how not to Roy L. Crawford, Olney, Tex., who The Treasury's industrial alcohol and the Standard Oil Co. of Colodivision, headed by Commissioner rado, which was offering stock for James M. Doran, seeks about \$200,- sale in Missouri. Neither had ap-000 on top of its current \$6,000,000 share of enforcement money. Salaries and administrative expense involved in adding the 90 inspectors will account for that.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The and syrups.

amounts which both friends and work, taken without his knowledge,

opponents of prohibition in Congress were introduced in an argument in have sought to appropriate from time to time, the Government's enforcement officials plan to ask for

In contrast to the considerable

They intend to use the increase for

As this planning was being completed and the Law Enforcement Commission worked on its prohibiion report, the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement came out with a statement, saying:

"While we await the report of the Wickersham committee as interesting and important, we do not expect it to do more than supply valuable information." The committee, of which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Massachu-

setts is chairman, added it did not

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SUED OVER INJURY AT WORK

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19.-

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Thousands of home-makers are nov them and other thousands are plan change to this modern way of cooking not too late to have yours ready for I giving. These Ranges bring the adv of electric cookery at moderate cost.

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Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants-and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other adver tising to keep rooms rented.

#### DEPOSED RULERS TO GO FREE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19 .-The Brazilian Government has granted safe conduct to Europe for the principal members of the de-posed administration.

These include the former President, Dr. Washington Luis; Pereira da Souza, Mello Viana, Vice Pres-ident, and several Ministers in the Washington Luis cabinet.

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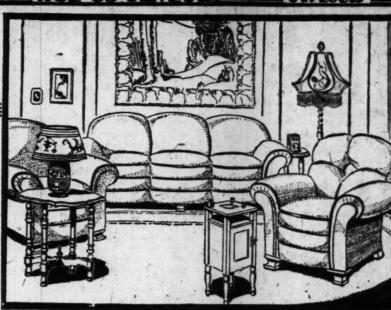
FEDERAL DRY AGENTS USE BOY TO MAKE PURCHASE

bation Officers to Trap

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 19 .-Two Federal prohibition agents, Peter Whisnant and Ivan Kantcheff, yesterday testified they used a 9-year-old boy to purchase liquor from Mrs. Eleanor Paulino, on trial for violation of the dry laws. The agents said they "borrowed" the boy from probation officers, gave him marked money, and coached him on how to make a "buy" from Mrs. Paulino. They said he returned with liquor and pointed out Mrs. Paulino as the seller as the agents raided her

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PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 19 .- The institution which sent a mighty football aggregation here New Year's day, 1916, to inaugurate the "Vest-pocket golf is not the sort annual Tournament of Roses foot- Of game for me, I think; ball classic with a Western triumph-Washington State Collegeagain will carry the honors of the West into the intersectional

Following precedent, Hal C. A life-sized champion Reynolds, president of the tourna- Or I'll be none at all. ment association, in making announcement of the selection last night, left the matter of choosing an opponent in the hands of the Though Tyre is my middle name

Washington State officials. While no official action is ex-pected immediately, it was understood here that either Northwestern or Alabama would get the they finish the season undefeated. tive of a one-horse town.

Washington State won the Pa-cific Coast championship last Satuiday by defeating Washington, 3 the 7 to 6 triumph over the Uni- tary bird. versity of Southern California.

urday and then obtain sanction from the Big Ten conference. Not machine gun looked like. in the Rose Tournament game of 1921, 28 to 0, has this permission been available

Alabama needs only to defeat Georgia. Thanksgiving day, to it out a while longer. pearance of the Crimson Tide in he annual classic. The Southern defeated Washington, 20 to 1926, and tied Stanford, 7 to 7, the year following.

Since the initial Western triumph in 1916 when Washington State defeated Brown, 14 to 0, in a downpour of rain, the teams from the Pacific slopes have held the edge in games won over invaders. intervening years six triumphs have been collected by the West, against four defeats. Three of the contests ended in Of the defeats, two were administered by Southern aggregations. This does not account for two service team games during the

#### CHAMINADE TO OPEN ITS BASKETBALL SEASON WITH HANCOCK DEC. 18

After a few preliminary practices is week, the Chaminade High basketball team will settle down to real work hext week in order to prepare for the first game of the season with Hancock, Dec. 18. Coach Granger will not have a single letterman back.

This seems to be an off-season for Chaminade in every sport. Last Friday it closed its football season losing to Ritenour, 18-7, to finish with the low percentage of .142. ponents' 166

much better. Lavin, Chaminade's quarterback, fall out of Garibaldi lied his team in scoring. He scored ling Mussolini next. a touchdown in the Crystal City and Ritenour games and made the "Describes Light in Sky in Shape extra-point in the De Soto contest for 13 points. Singler and Thompson each had one touchdown to casting. their credit, while Smith scored an extra-point.

The Chaminade basketball sched- Parks to Fight ule: Dec. 18, Hancock at Chaminade; Jan. 10. Chaminade at Ritenour; Jan. 13, Chaminade at St. Charles; Jan. 16, Alumni at Chaminade; Jan. 20, Chaminade at Country Day School; Jan. 23, Chaminade at Hancock: Jan. 27. St. Charles at Chaminade; Jan. 30, John Burroughs at Chaminade; Feb. 3. Country Day at Chaminade;

JOPLIN BALL CLUB

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 19.—Since the announcement yesterday that James (Cotton) Tierney had resigned as manager of the local Western Association Club to become assistant manager of the local western Association Club to become assistant manager of the local Western Association for the vacated many applications for the vacated many applications for the vacated many graph berth. The latest to be received is from Otis Butler, last year with the Müskoge, OR., club. Butler is a veteran of many seasons.

Broadway A. C.

Willen suffered his first setback in more than 20 amateur tourney because them 20 amateur tourney because the pounds and hitting balls hard is the easiest thing he does. It is the curtain-raiser to the Londos-his stroke. His problem now is to conquests before his defeat by Parks included decisions over such classy local rivals as Tim McDermott, Claude French, Peter Saro-Butler, last year with the Müskoge, OR., club. Butler is a veteran of many seasons.

Tourney officials plan to scheding at Granite City High in preparation of Los and Claure Zabaries.

Westhus weighs close to 200

Marshall Blackstock of Atlanta, in the casiest thing he does. It is the casiest thing he does. It is natural for him to put power into his stroke. His problem now is to tone down.

EAST ST. LOUIS STAR

MAY PLAY IN GAME

WITH GRANITE CITY

With all his regulars in good shape, Coach Byron Bozarth will hold his last scrimmage this evening at Granite City High in preparation of Los and Claure Zabaries.

Weight grappler, who defeated by marshall Blackstock of Atlanta, in the curtain-raiser to the Londos-Internation of the casiest thing he does. It is the castest thing he does. It is the easiest thing he does. It is natural for him to put power into his stroke. His problem now is to the castest thing he does. It is the castest thing he does. It is natural for him to put power into his stroke. His problem now is to the castest thing he does. It is the castest thing he does. It is the castest thing he does. It is the cast

## THREE BASKET STARS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

There Goes Bobby! AID Bobby Jones of golfing

Mas! the end has come; I think I'll have to chuck the The world has gone Tom Thumb.

And I'll retire from the sport Before I start to shrink. "No more on fairway, green or ter

And let it go at that;

A life-sized champion I will be.

Will I address the ball;

I'm far from being flat."

#### Quite 50.

The man on the sandbox says oppose the Cougars should right, but they are rather sugges-

That secretary of Mr. Hoover's appearance soon. who went hunting and shot to 0, completing an undefeated couple of pheasants and a wild season in the conference. Among turkey will disappoint us if on his the Cougars' major victories was next out he doesn't bag a secre-

before being in a position to accept a position to accept a possible invitation. The Wild- wants to be known to posterity as cats must defeat Notre Dame Sat- the Chicago Robin Hood. But Robin Hood never knew what a

deserving amateurs to take heart. George Von Elm should have stuck

"Davenport Sought by Tippett." Did he look under the bed?

Worst Is Over, but Recovery I Slow, Noted Banker Says. All the patient needs is plenty of good nourishing food.

#### Safety Zoning.

Judge-They can't put you in jail for that. Autoist-Oh. yeah? here, ain't 1?

See where the "Oregon Wild Cat" was sentenced to jail for six months and fined \$500 for using obscene be wilder than ever.

In spite of the many elimination ounds and semifinals put on by gunmen, gangsters, racketeers and kindred branches of the liquor and beer traffic, Chreago has only 8.35 musdered per 100,000 population.

#### First Come, First Served.

"'Boo Hoo' Hoff's Suit Against Tunney to Be Tried Next Week." The line will form on the right and file their suits as they pass in front of the clerk of the court.

forever after hold their peace.

fall out of Garibaldi. He'll be tack-

of Question Mark." Probably Thomas Edison broad-

# Freddy Willen

Pion of his division, will renew hostilities with Freddy Willen, fast-stepping South Side rival, in a special bout announced today by Matchmaker Willie Miller as one of the premier attractions on the benefit boxing program to be held onext Tuesday night at the South Broadway A. C.

Willen suffered his first sethed.

Westhus weight overcome that foult. In three-cushions, when one of the than ordinary steadiness and object balls is in the corner we consider that it is in good position and we try to leave it there. Bud is hitting the balls so hard that he benefit boxing program to be held next Tuesday night at the South Broadway A. C.

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KWARIANI-GROBMEIER MATCH IS ADDED TO colliseum MAT CARD was the south Broadway A. C.

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ule four more bouts of the inter-club variety for the feature portion of next week's card. They are at East St. Louis Saturday.

## STOCKHAM POST **MOVES TO BRING** MALLOY BACK

By W. J. McGoogan. It seems to be about as difficult

for the Fred W. Stockham Post of the American Legion to retain matchmaker as it is for a light- Secret Practice. weight champion to hold his title. First Mique Malloy came a cropper after starting the season with couldn't guarantee the post against financial troubles and his show which was scheduled for the Coliseum Friday night was called off when the post notified Seneca Taylor, State Boxing Commissioner that it would withdraw from the

So today Charley Downs, chairman of the Stockham Boxing Committee, is casting about for another matchmaker and it may be that one-man street cars may be all Malloy will pull a comeback.
right, but they are rather suggesPowns has asked Malloy to come o St. Louis for a conference and Mique is expected to put in his

#### Stockham Post Withdrew.

go, but Taylor had told Broderick tory is unquestioned but few helpthat he would have to clean up all ful "wonder plays" are conceived Jimmy Slattery here during the recognize one if it cam world series. Broderick failed to slapped him in the face. fulfill Taylor's requirements. When The retirement of Bobby Jones the Stockham Post withdrew from from competition will cause other Friday's affair, Taylor stepped in and stopped the show.

Jack Tippett's card at the Gayety Theater Menday night. If things season. Probably, if Notre Dame continue as they have. Jack's little is "right" against Northwestern. shows will be all the boxing available for the fans here this winter. Notre Dame will win but if the

Tough on Promoters. is very difficult for a promoter to make money. He is bound to pay

The last game lost by Notre 15 per cent out of the receipts:

after he gets through with all of Dame supremacy. that, he has only printing bills, Since Rockne have anything left for himself. Until the lawmakers and the tage of .856. boxers see that promoters are essential to the welfare of the game Some Great Quarters. and give them a chance to make money, it will be difficult to put boxing on a sound basis here.

#### Copulos Praises Westhus' Game

St. Louis is not losing ground in There may be one or two gents the three-cushion billiard world, it poor selectors can take only oneconnected with the cauliflower in-dustry to whom Gene did not offer Copulos' exhibition series against of Yale, Wood of Harvard, Baker In the games, Chaminade managed of his ring earnings. If such there star, rated one of the greatest proto score only 26 points to its opbe let them come forward now or fessionals in the game, was defeatof Michigan and Mohler of Southed in a 100-point match by Bud ern California. And, every section Westhus on Monday; won a 50- will have a flock more to offer as See where Jimmy Londos took a point match from L. M. Dieckmey- candidates. But, the above group, er, and lost a similar game to Gene is fairly representative of the best Deardorff last night. signal-callers on the 1930 field.

Copulos was obviously off his game, due to illness. His best run On the Offensive. was 9, and he also had runs of 8 and 7, but he was not hitting the ball with his accustomed accuracy.

THIS present season has been marked by some wonderful development of defensive football and accurately as any player can. My only criticism of his game is Joey Parks, flashy featherweight that he pounds the balls too hard.

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shape, Coach Byron Bozarth will moter Tom Pac hold his last scrimmage this eve-ning at Granite City High in preparation for the coming title contest

TRADED IN PRO LEAGUE

of next week's card. They are seeking a heavyweight opponent for Les Schulte, National A. A. U. Junior titleholder; a bantam foe cornered deal involving Pat Herlihy of Brooklyn, Al Kellett of Paterson and Honey Russell of Chicago was announced last night by President J. J. O'Brief, of the paters of the most powerful in the conference.

at East St. Louis Saturday. The Warriors will reign as the favorites, as the two star backfield men, Pat Rich and Roy Colin, are back at their old places and will fill the only weak spots in the Granite City team. The line is rated as one of the most powerful in the conference.

Colorado Greek heavyweight, meeting in a return engagement billed men, Pat Rich and Roy Colin, are back at their old places and will fill the only weak spots in the Granite City team. The line is rated as one of the most powerful in the conference.

LONG about this time every A football season comes the se-cret practice. The worth of this maneuver has often been discussed bright prospects. Then the post but not yet determined. Just how made a deal with Joe Broderick to much of the real strategy being deact as its matchmaker. Put Joe veloped out there on the gridiron can be discerned by the eye and nary observer of things football from the sidelines, is rather a question. Of course, there are foot ball scouts with "camera eyes" who can report back to their coaches with an almost photographic report of the enemy tactics but these men either have wonder ful natural talent or have learned Bob Hannegan, former St. Louis University star, was, perhaps, one of the best scouts ever developed

in local college circles. The Billikens have decreed the closed-gate era in preparation for the Thanksgiving day game with Broderick had a pretty good Washington. Naturally, the right card lined up with Eddie Wolfe of a coach to decree anything he

#### Rockne's Three Hurdles.

and stopped the show.

All of which makes it better for tack Tippett's card at the Gayety

R OCKNE and his Notre Dame team still have three hurdles to clear before the end of the South Benders "slip" ever so little, any one of the three is competent

Five per cent to the State, 5 per 1928 season when Southern Cali-guard, and McGowan and Kennedy, cent to the city and 5 per cent to fornia beat them, 27-14. And, it is the ends. Tierney, who stands but the "fraternal, benevolent or religi- the same Southern California team 5 feet 9 and weighs closer to 150 ous' organization under whose which, having scored 40 points than 165, is dwarfed by his teamname he obtains a promoter's li- against Stanford and 74 against the mates. He has been converted name he obtains a promoter's li-cense. Then he has the boxers to pay and they want plenty. And the great 1930 threat to Notre

rent, and numerous other inciden-tals to worry about. After he gets have won 101 games—the Pennsylcoach at Notre Dame his teams Day game. everything paid he is fortunate to vania victory was 101—and lost but 17. This gives "Rock" a percen-

WHEN the choosers of All-America teams get ready to go soon after the present football season is over, they will have quarterback situation. Only in the and Rapp gives the impression of son last night. last year or so has the so-called open game produced great field generals. Some of those who seem worthy of choice-the

est star in the St. Louis firm-est star in the St. Louis firm-teams which, stressing the offense, ament, Copulos predicted a bright ament, Copulos predicted a bright ament, Copulos predicted a bright future for the youngster. "He has the sort of stroke that wins at the sort of stroke that wins at the Middle West, Southern Califor-On Benefit Card three-cushion billiards. He is hitting the first object ball as clean the Pacific Coast and Alabama in the South. But, the defense or, what might be called, the protege of the veteran Kid Bandy and Western A. A. U. senior champion of his division, will renew hos-

With Jack Washburn of Los Angeles, and George Zaharias, an impending surplus. Cclorado Greek heavyweight, meet-

# BILLIKENS PLAN **GAME WITH BEARS**

By Dent McSkimming In sending his first string team through signal practice yesterday, Coach Walsh selected the following

Ends-McGowan and Kennedy Tackles—Bockrath and Joseph. Guards—Tierney and Podelwitz Center—Muellerleile.

Duarterback-McKinney.

Fullback And, barring plagues and earthquakes, that's the way the St. Louis University team will line up against

Two of these regulars played in bandages. Salinski has a broken finger on his left hand and was wearing a splint Kennedy's hand was well wrapped but he was evidently not greatly handicapped in handling the ball. Stephan's trick siastic spectators. ankle decided to behave and he was stepping around the gridiron like boy eager for the start of the game. Schumacher Back on Squad.

If there are any changes they are clubhouse likely to be in the line, not the will see little service if the above around the floor in joy. For a quartet can avoid injury. The re- of my years, I must have made a turn of Burris Schumacher to the pretty spectacle but I couldn't squad gives Walsh another good help it. between Maxie Rosenbloom and few of the sideline observers would halfback to draw upon. Thompson, recognize one if it came up and Stringfellow and Tainter are other first homer in East Brookfield

Harry Bockrath, the finest built nan on the squad, seems to have of an hour and had to fight my taken full possession of the left way to my office, where a large tackle position after a season's number of friends had assembled struggle. If the situation is suffi- and where I was congratulated on ciently inspiring, Bockrath can play all sides. a smashing game at tackle, for he has everything in the way of physi- covered poise, I can tell you. cal equipment. He weighs 205 pounds and is 6 feet 1, so that he makes an ideal mate for Fred Joseph, the right tackle, who weighs

Dame was the final contest of the are Tom Tierney, the lightweight Not a Walkover. The most active men in the line it is probable that he will be a con-Since Rockne has been head spicuous figure in the Thanksgiving

Freshman Squad Works. Head Coach Walsh gave a good bit of his time to the Freshmen yesterday as they drilled for their game with the Washington freshnen, Saturday.

Fans who see this game will get an eye full of the finest looking freshmen team St. Louis U. has had in many seasons. The backfield Shamrocks in the opening game of composed of Feldman, Arenz, Hoy the American Hockey League seacarrying lots of weight as well as speed. Feldman, alone, is small of stature. Rapp and Arenz are each above the 190 pound mark. The

Father Conway, athletic director, announced yesterday that preparations are being made to erect temporary seats at each end of the stadium and to build field boxes in to accomodate a record crowd at the Thanksgiving Day and Clayton featured the Shandsgame. The advance sale of tickets and Green were outstanding for is so brisk that a crowd of 20,000 is anticipated.

#### STEALS TICKETS TO NOTRE DAME-WILDCAT GAME; IGNORES \$50

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19 .-ames A. Thimios, owner of a food shop, loves football. tickets to the Northwestern-Notre Dame game to be played here Sat-"offensive-defense" is a great part locked up securely, he thought, in urday. For weeks he kept them his cash register, but every now and then when a favored custome came in he would take them out for display purposes only.

Last night a policeman walking by the shop an hour after Thimion had locked up, noticed that the front door had been broken open COLISEUM MAT CARD Nothing was disturbed except the Kola Kwariani, Russian heavy- was open with \$50 lying there in But the tickets were gonc.

> Tickets Sold in Wheat Pit. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .-- Aid of th Federal Farm Board, reported to be buying heavily to keep wheat prices level, is not needed in one "future" that has made its appearance in the Board of Trade quotations.

Four seats for the Northwestern. Notre Dame football game, offered moter Tom Packs, will be limited during a full at the wheat pit Tuesday, were snapped up at \$100,

#### NO CHARITY GAME FOR MURPHYSBORO AND JOHNSTON CITY

edal to the Post-Dispatch reago was announced last night by President J. J. O'Brien of the American Professional Basketball League.

The entire receipts of Tuesday night's show, after the cost of troples is deducted, will be turned over to the Police Captains of the Second and Third Districts to be play the strong Belleville crew. The Louis tied for the lead, has yet to play the strong Belleville crew. The Second and Third Districts to be play the strong Belleville crew. The wardsville, are also receiving contributions of the greatest for Russell, one of the greatest guards in the league.

There of the conference.

It Granite City loses it would still have more than an even chance at the title, as. East St. Louis tied for the lead, has yet to play the strong Belleville crew. The warriors have only to play Edwardsville, are also receiving contributions of fuel, provisions and eash, which for Russell, one of the greatest guards in the league.

There is a CaMES IN HAVANA

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Brooklyn Robins will play a five-grame, exhibition series in Hayana next spring, starting March 21.

Three of the games probably will be between the undefeated Murphysboro and Johnston City foot-ball teams this season, it was annext spring, starting March 21.

Three of the games probably will be between two teams picked from the Brooklyn squad. In the other two contests the Dodgers will oppose a Cuban outfit.

Warfield, JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Nov. 19

# MORE SEATS FOR MORE SEATS FOR Season of the Philadelphia Athletics MAGES Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics

#### Mack Says "I Lost Myself. Completely" in Joy of Winning First World Se-N this chapter of his life ries in 16 Years.

No. 63.

IN HEN Bing Miller made his whopping hit and Simmons raced across the plate with the run that made us kings of the diamond, the scene was one that Hundreds of hats were sailed on

the field, spectators rushed out on the field and grasped Athletic Washington U., a week from tomor- heroes. Mayor Mackey forgot his dignity again and leaped out of his seat next to President Hoover to congratulate Miller and lead him in triumph to the bench. Cops rushed out to beat back

> from being harmed by over-enthu-A radio was rigged up on our bench and I promised to speak at the end of the game but I forgot all about it and rushed into our

Here for the first time in the backfield. Such good backs as Mc- season, I lost myself completely, and Eddie Anderson in the main thinks will help his team to vic- Coole, Pike, Gazelle and LaPresta hugging each player and jigging

> I felt as I did when I hit my when I was in my teens. I left the clubhouse in a quarter

It was a long time before I re-This had been my sixth time in world's series competition and I believe that those Saturday and Monday games were the most pulsing and dramatic ever seen in the great October classic.

WHILE the Athletics wen four games out of five, these cold figures might suggest that it was a walk-over for us and that

#### **Duluth Wins in** Opening Hockey League Contest **Opening Hockey**

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 19 .- A goal by Laurie Scott, Duluth center, shortly after the third period opened, gave the Duluth Hornets a 1 to 0 victory over the Chicago

Scott's shot, fired after he line averages 190 pounds. Eddie in the first period. The Shamrock in the first period. outplayed the Hornets the first period, but Duluth had the upper hand in the final session, with the forts to tie the score.

#### SAVOLDI TO APPEAR IN ALL-STAR LINEUP AGAINST PRO ELEVEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The nmittee arranging details for the benefit football game between the Notre Dame All-Stars and the Nev He was the proud owner of two 14, announces that Joe Savoldi York Giants here on Sunday, Dec. fullback, will appear in the All-Stars lineup. Savoldi, star of this year's Notre Dame eleven, withdrew from school a few days ago because of marital difficulties



#### Connie Intends Managing Until He Reaches 70

story, Connie Mack admits there were times when he felt like stepping down from the active management of the Athletics. He recalls that he had some critics who thought his advancing years made the task too difficult for him but. he adds, "it was only a passing thought that came to me in a particularly black moment and then vanished."

It is Connie's life ambition to remain as active manager of his team until he reaches the age of 70.

"After that," he says, "I may decide to do more golfing."

the crowd and save Athletic players the Cubs had been outclassed but nothing could be farther from the truth. We often hear of the breaks of

> our share in that world's series. The Cubs were handled by Joe McCarthy, a manager to his finger tips, who knows baseball from the tunes of the future to do anything grass tops and moreover possesses rare qualities of leadership.

> McCarthy is a native of Philadelphia and was born and reared I had experienced was always fol not far from my home. When he was first appointed manager of the Cubs in 1926, friends in Philadelphia gave him a quiet little dinner and invited me to attend and me, there were some who though sav a few words. I had followed McCarthy's career

> in the minors and heard the most flattering reports about him. I did hands. not hesitate at this dinner to express the opinion that he would be a success in the majors and was up always has kept me young is the

> My prediction turned out correct and just four seasons after this little function that didn't get a as the active leader of my team line in the papers at the time, because it was kept quiet, McCarthy duties that I have borne since th and I were to meet in a struggle for the highest honors in baseball. I reach the age of 70. After being out of the running since 1914, when we won our previous championship, it was a source

of great personal pride to me to

for real enjoyment

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#### Athletics' Manager Pays Fine Tribute to Joe Mc-Carthy, Former Cub Pilot Who Opposed Him.

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## (NO. 64 TOMORROW.)

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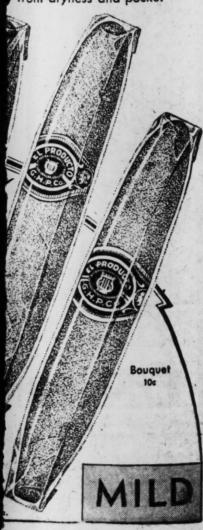
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A Story of College Athletics

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930\_

DOES HE

GET HIS KICKS

OFF FAST ?

years has paid all of the leading

professionals salaries, is well un-der way. Hoppe and Cochran

inaugurated the knocking off of

match for the 18.1 billiard title,

which Hoppe claims has been his

since he won the crown in

Hoppe and his associates will

find that bucking the trust is no

laughing matter. Also it is ex-

pensive. They might ask Tommy

recto more than a year ago and

has been on the outside looking

in at the divvy of the pocket bil-

liard and three-cushion melons

ever since. Tommy's little fight,

like those of many others in the

past, saw the "octopus" win the

Willie Hoppe once licked the

trust. That was when he was all alone at the top, like Bobby

Jones in the golf world today.

But no other individual ever

profited by falling foul of Messrs.

TN fact, it was the billiard

I trust that kicked out the balk-

line stars. That should give the

Cochrans, Schaefers and Hoppes

a clew. It perhaps means that

the balkline billiard game is con-

sidered decadent and that three-

cushions and pocket billiards

have now monopolized the popu-

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Peterson's, balkline still retains a

There are only a few billiard

Bensinger and company.

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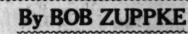
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## **WASHINGTON U.** FRESHMEN WORK

By James M. Gould.

Just for the moment the Washington U. freshmen have pushed Milwaukee, the varsity out of the immediate picture. For, the youngsters have their "big game" scheduled with timatum to the first-year footballers of St. relations with Louis U., next Saturday, while the s will be sevdoesn't come until Thanksgiving. Coach Johnny Davis has a likely years looking squad with which to opago, the St. Louis freshman eieven won over their Washington friends by a 47-0 score and that rout rankles in the breasts of the newcomers at the Hilltop. "Revenge" is their slogan and they are working hard in the hope of getting it.

Average 176 Pounds. The Freshman Bears will average 176 pounds—quite a sizeable average. But, the weight of one property of the average. But, the weight of one linesman, Hembrock, a tackle who weighs just a mere 270, brings the team-mark up to the 176 mark. Hembrock is the only 200-pounder or Coach Davis' squad. Steinecker. a big and agile center who played football at Waite High School, Toledo, O., a famous football prep school, is next heaviest with

his 194. Present plans call for the fol lowing youngsters to start against the Billikens, Saturday. Huston and Whittier will be at the ends with Wendt and big Hembrock at tackle. Smith and Pfiefer occupy the guard positions on either side of Center Steinecker. Gettlin, a 145-pounder, is quarterback, with Jones and Karchmer at halves and

The freshman offense is not pat-terned after that of the Varsity Bears. It is an offshoot of the doubears. It is an offshoot of the dou-ble wing-back system and provides opportunity for either a running or a passing attack. It is believed, however, that Coach Davis favors running over passing. All of which is telling no secrets inasmuch as the Bride seems the coaches of the two freshman surfads e Colonnaders, have promised to exchange attack in 1929, have plans, a sufficient time before familiarize the players with the of-

> As for the Varsity Bears, they are taking things rather easily but 6-0 de- only for the first of the week. B. C. out-ittle diffiverdict the hardships expected Thanksgiv-

One thing may be said of Wash ington's varsity. It is "set" for the right with the Billikens. The coaches fairly fast over and therefore have determined on their starting lineur tain Coover and Friedman will be at the ends, Wheelr or Butz and Senn at the tackles, Vandover and Watson at the guards and Higgins at center. The backfield will con-sist of Tyrrell, Saussele, Hornsby and the two Millers-Dave and

Harvey alternating. Young Bob Higgins has fairly won the center assignment with work against Grinnell and Creighton. Dave Miller, a not-too-good ball-carrier is an excellent defense man and therefore has first call over his namesake as starting back.

#### Westhus Opposes Dave Jacobs in Cue Title Match

Bud Westhus, St. Louis' repre-sentative in the national threecushion billiard championship tour nament, is in Decatur today ready to start his 150-point inter-sectional match with David Jacogs of St. Louis, who won the division title tournament at Terre Haute. The winner of the match will become eligible for the championship tour-

ney at Chicago in January. Whether Westhus or Jacobs wins at Decatur, St. Louis will be represented in the national tourney by contestants, including Johnny Lay-ton, world champion, and Allen

Goodman Beats Delmont.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 19 .-Joey Goodman, Cleveland welter-weight, outpointed Danny Delmont of Chicago, in a hard 10-round box- The Octopus Turns. ing contest here last night. The men scored a double knockdown in later Goodman dropped Delmont for the count of nine.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

VILL AVERAGE

55 OR 60 YARDS

WITH THE WIND

BOBBY JONES, who as an amateur golfer has written many thousands of lucrative words in the form of golf lessons, will become a professional when he gives the self-same in struction in motion pictures. By means of the movies Bobby "gets across" the identical mes sage to the golfers which he formerly conveyed by means of his The man on the outside vague

ly wonders why giving lessons by movie for \$250,000 is any more professional than writing these lessons for \$50,000. It seems a distinction without a difference. It is just too bad that the world must lose its outstanding competitive golf figure merely because of hair-splitting. If it is right for Jones as an amateu to syndicate his thoughts on how to play golf, it is also right for

him to picturize them. Bobby Jones' Future.

BOBBY JONES' "economic necessity" will deprive the United States of the backbone of its international, defense. With George Von Elm also "gone professional," America may be hard pressed to protect its golfing reputation in both amateur and open fields.

Fans, however, are wondering if Jones' adventure into the movworld will necessarily cause his complete retirement from competitive golf. As a professional Jones could still lend plenty of zest to the sport each year by entering the important open

The Professional Golfers' Association has made a bid for Jones' membership, but it is most unlikely that Bobby will ally himself with this group of golfers.

It is this writer's belief that Jones, who has practically announced his retirement from competitive golf so that he may practice law, will compete in the major open events. The world will probably continue to hear golfer than of Bobby Jones the

Bobby would reverse human nature if, after having spent 15 of the most impressionable years of his life in building up his golfing expertness, he abruptly laid aside the game and sacri-ficed the fruits of all those years of painstaking effort, as he might an old suit.

The lure of the game will bring him back to competition, where he can hardly be dispensed with. Great lawyers are hanging around every courtroom; but a golfer like Jones happens once a generation.

Moths and the Flame.

BOXING promotion has dazzled many a poor moth. Joe Broderick is the latest to be singed, locally. For several months Joe has been fluttering around the candle. Several times he has been scorched. Joe took it three times in the same place and now his friends are wondering if he has had enough. Boxing promoters are among our most noted gluttons for punish-

Joe didn't even get to first base with his promotions. Perhaps he is all the better for it. He can look back on the experience of several promoters who, in his time have tried to make boxing a go, here, but who found the experiment costly.

Jack Tippett, Mique Malloy, Benny McGovern, Jim Mullen, Tommy Sullivan and scores of others have been scotched trying to find the pot of gold at the end of the boxing rainbow.

It's still there, if any. It's worth noting that in St Louis only the semi-profess and amateurs make money for their promoters. And perhaps that may mean something to the

Probably there is no other professional sport in the world in which there are still to be found promoters willing to carry on in a game that has proved a fi-nancial quicksand for so many of their predecessors.

THE revolt of Willie Hoppe llard players against the topus," i. e., the

#### Herbst Kayoes Norman Hoke in **Overland Bout**

Valley welterweight boxing title, proved too good for Norman Hoke of the Overland A. C. in one of the special bouts on the Overland A. C. fight card in Overland, last night. Herbst put over a knockout in the first round after a short period of battling that had the

In the final bout, Harold Hamilton, the tall Texan dug up a few nonths ago by George Wilsman, stopped a boy named Walter Urbans in the first round. Hamilton's reach proved an obstacle that Urbans couldn't surmount.

The results:
Elmer Howell. Olympian A. C., defeated
Russell Derby, Sherman Park C. C., referce's decision, four rounds Weight, 112
Charles Gelardi, Overlan M. A. C., defeated Jack Rymer, Tower A. C., judges'
decision, four rounds. Weight, 112
Virgil Bay, Olympian A. C., defeated
Roy Baum, South Broadway A. C., knockout, second round. Weight, 132,
Russell Kinder, Police Gymnasium, defeated Merl Gilbert, Olympian A. C.,
judges' decision, three rounds. Weight,
136.

fair grip on its patrons. The fact that interest in straight rail and balkline is fairly strong in St. Louis is due to the genius of Pete. Elsewhere halls are largely filled with pocket billiard and three-cushion billiard players.

A. C. holder of the Mississippi fee, including bowling is \$1.60. Four having two opens in the first three emy authorities decided to retain spectators on their feet.

The results:

For the general public, balkline billiards is a curiosity and a

rather tedious one at that.

**Bowling Notes** An individual handicap sweep- with a 288-count. He had 10 in a

a 52-pin handicap. Second place game from the second place Arway was taken by T. Kutis with 869. F. Taff landed third with 854. Herman Blech accounted for high single with a scratch score of 233.

ing in a 10-game match starting Thursday night, Nov. 30, at the Q. will be rolled in two blocks of five while Kerr counted 247. The Rosgames each. The ffnal blook will enthals totaled 2963 and won three games each. The final block will be rolled at the Cinderella alleys games from the Spuds. The Uniteds dropped the odd game to the Propthe following Thursday.

of a series of three-game sweep-stakes of the Major City league on & Z. Five and the Schadys white-John Durso, Croatian A. C., defeated Bill Troutt, Olympian A. C., judges decision, three rounds. Weight, 126.

Joe Herbst Jr., Olympian A. C., defeated Norman Hoke, Overland knockout, first round. Weiterweights.

Harold Hamilton, Olympian A. C., defeated Walter Urbans, unattached, knock out, first round. Heavyweights.

Judges—Sence C. Taylor and Leslie Schulte Sr., Referee — Bob Parkinson.

Other teams who finished in the second with 2990 and the Helds held at the Arway alleys Sunday third with 2929. The latter team evening. Entry fee is \$3.20 per rolled 1112 in the second game but couple and squads will begin bowl could get only 906 in the third set. ing at 7 o'clock. Reservations can Other teams who finished in the be made by calling PRospect 9931 prize list were: Jule Schmitts, 2888; Hermans 2855, Witter Razz 2844, berts 2824.

alleys Saturday and Sunday with connect with the head pin and left was that he had given in his apthe first squad taking the alleys the 1 and 2 pins standing. Wilson plication, Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Entry counted 231 in the first game after

meet Ed Quasebarch and E. Reis-Charles Loesch and Ed Paul will

Jackson Movers in the Arway Louis U. High, 19 to 13, yesterday Scratch League, set a new individ-ual league record for three games "B's" had been defeated by the of 708 in last night's round of play, St. Louis U. High "B's" on Monday

place prizes will be awarded. The frames. He came back in the section Parlor will give a prize for high single game.

The frames. He came back in the section with 189. As a result of his good shooting the Jacksons took three games from the South Sides three games from the South Sides to the academy. The strict part in any more varsity atheres. The four-game sweepstakes on the Arway alleys last Saturday was won by Art Brahns of the Mound City league, who totaled \$71 with the Arway Recreations won the odd

Radios in the other feature matches. H Michel of the Uniteds and W. Kerr of the Rosenthals were the cap League Monday night, rolling respective totals of 657 and 655. Michel had a high game of 264

The Melenes captured the second Braders took two from the Arrows. A mixed doubles contest will be

Beaumont "C" Eleven Wins. "Buzz" Wilson, rolling with the team defeated the "C" eleven of St.

BACK, DROPPED

LETZELTER, STAR

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 18.-Army's football squad has lost one of its best halfbacks, Cyril Letzelter of Pittsburg, former star at Car-negie Tech.

Letzelter was dropped from the Army squad yesterday when mili-tary academy officials discovered he was over the age limit of 23 my in July, 1929.

In his application for Letzelter gave the date of his birth as Aug. 8, 1907. Investigation has revealed, however, that he was born on Dec. 8, 1906, and thus was some months over the maximum age limit when he entered the academy. He told officials he had been raised from childhood by an understood the date of his birth

Accepting his statement, acad-

Prevost to Box Long!

Matchmaker Jack C. Tippett last signed Sargis Prevost, night Biloxi, Miss., middleweight, and Danny Long of Los Angeles to meet in one of the four 19-rounders on the Walter Hatzfeld American Legion Post professional boxing card next Monday night at

### FOOTBALI

Homecoming

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Erger, Peter Sr. Gadell, Michael

Gallagher, Elizabet

Griffin, Cynthia Hannegan, John

Hartnett, Edna

BLUEMEL-RUH. LOUISA E. (nee 0)
linger)—Entered into rest on Tuesday

DEATHS

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_ WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1980\_\_\_\_ ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE IS BARRED BY OLYMPIC ASSOCIATIO

# ATHLETES PLAY SUMMER BALL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — The Rocky Mountain Conference, com-prising the leading colleges in that to the American Olympic Associapay was said to be permitted there.
The association decided the "un-satisfactory baseball conditions"
Third face, and up one as Royal Charge Stern Chaer Stern Chaer Mineralogist ry baseball conditions' eliminated before admiseliminated before admi

Intercollegiate A. A., popularly known as the "Big Six," was ac-

Association's application was de-nied with the explanation that there is "no place in the general scheme for an organization of that A. A. U. Names "Honor" Athletes. In addition to selection of Avery

Brundage as president, other officers were named as follows: Dr Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton University, president of the N. C. A. A., vice president; Frederick W. Rubien of New York, re-elected troit, treasurer, and Dr. Hammond, were unanimous.

Among the delegates were many of the individuals prominent in the A. A. U. convention which ended vesterday with the re-election of President Avery Brundage of Chicago, and the selection of Miami Beach for the 1931 convention. The A. A. U. representatives held a mine their line of action today. At the concluding session of the

convention 10 athletes were announced as the outstanding figures in American Amateur sport today.

Bobby Jones' name led them all, although the committee which announced the selections stated the belief Bobby had "eliminated himself" by having withdrawn from amateur competition.

The others were: Clarence de Mar, marathon runner; Miss Helen Madison, swimmer; Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis queen; Barney

TIRRD RACE — One and one-eighth miles;

BAD 3-5. Rockslide, Amsterdam, Spanflow, Big Tee, Wayfaer, Sunchen as ran.

To all PACE — One and one-eighth miles;

138 to night.

38 to night.

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FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs:

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Wills Moody, tennis queen; Barney miles:
Sun Mission (R. J. 3.80 2.80 out
Hatbroom (A. Robertson)... 3.10 out
Berber (A. Adams)... out
Time, 1:483-5. Aymond also ran,
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth Berlinger, track and field; Miss Stella Walsh, sprinter; Ray Ruddy, swimmer; Tommy Hitchcock, polo putter and all-around athlete, and George Simpson, Ohio State's Sprinter who has covered 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds with starting blocks.

Simpson, Ohio State's Make Believe (L. 9.40 4.90 3.10 Schaefer)

Schae ace; Harlow Rothert, Stanford shot

By a vote of a nation-wide tribunal, the outstanding athlete of the 10 will be selected in the next few weeks and to him will be awarded the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy of the A. A. U. A gold cup bestowed this year for the first

\$2,000,000 Endowment Fund. As the A. A. U. delegates pre-pared to depart they found their organization prospectively richer by \$2,000,000. An anonymous gift of that sum to be used in establishing an endowment fund for the union was announced by President Brun-dage and nobody has proposed

turning it down.
President Brundage was re-elected by a vote of 90 to 43 over Patrick J. Walsh of New York, who became vice president. The other officers chosen were T. Morris Dunne, Portland, Ore.; Dr. Harold A. Bruce, Schenectady, N. Y., and Ben Giffen, Pittsburg, second, third u. sport must have been bonafide and fourth vice presidents respectively. tively, and Daniel J. Ferris, New substitute proposal was passed York, re-clected secretary-treas- making the period 60 days and re-

rer.

The post-Olympic track meet be- volley ball. tween the British Empire and the United States was awarded to San Francisco for 1932.

events for 1931 were made today On a question of how strict to as follows: on a question of how strict to make the amateur code, a middle ground was chosen. In place of a proposed amendment requiring that athletic representatives of a commercial organization in any A. A.

Boxing.—Senior, New York: Junior, Beston, Senior outdoor, New York: women's indoor, New York: women's indo



Racing Entries

must be eliminated before admission could be granted.

Under Rocky Mountain Conference rules college athletes are permitted to engage in baseball on a semi-professional basis between May 15 and Sept. 15, the offly restriction being that they do not participate in organized baseball recognized by the National Commission.

The Rocky Mountain once was a member of the association, it was announced, but its membership lapsed on account of non-payment of dues.

Euphrates 113 Weackster 100 Ninches 113 Norches 114 Norches 114 Norches 115 Norches 115 Norches 116 Norches 117 Norches 11

Racing Results

Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE—One and one-sixted

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

Racing Selections

BY-LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Championship Awards.
Final awards of championship

Boxing.—Senior, New York: Junior, Boxing.—Senior, New York: Junior, Brand Ranida, Mich.
Marathon.—Baltimore.
Yosa-Country.—Senior, Ypsilanti, Mich.: Mich.:

BOUT MAY BE MOVED

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 19.— The bout between Paulino Uzcudun

and Primo Carnera may be held in

Milan if strike conditions do not show rapid improvement, Jeff Dickson, American promoter of the

match, said yesterday.

Dickson has been forced to sus-

pend the ticket sale because of the

strike but plans to try again today or jomorrow. The promoter is pes-simistic, however, over chances of holding the match as scheduled on

CARNERA-UZCUDUN

he left them on Monday. Cochran resumed his shooting before he missed a hard shot across tinuous run of 196 and another The old record of 140 was made by Frank Ives in 1901. The challenger continued his good playing in the night game and scored his fourth traight victory over the titleholder. 300 to 183. This game lasted

COCHRAN SETS

TWO RECORDS IN

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- There i plenty of magic in the long cue which Welker Cochran, the Cali-

fornian is handling in his world's

Playing billiards at which old-

when he conquered the champion

\$00 to 132. The challenger ran out

in the'small space of three innings,

beating the average he made in the

Cochran was in a record-breaking

before his deftness as a shot-maker.

run of 68. When the Californian

ivories were in the same position as

He finished Monday's game with a

opening block by 70 points.

While Cochran was establishing ernoon. Honne sat silently in his hard to get started and has yet to miles: "Alwington Dolly (A. Martin) (A. Admas) (A. 30 7.30 Star Rh) (A. Admas) (A. 30 7.30 Star Rh) (A. Admas) (A. 30 7.30 Star Rh) (A.

He now leads Willie by 1200 points

ing end if he is smashing in.

Dupo Basket Team Wins. Dupo High School basketball team defeated East St. Louis High, in their game with Yale. 38 to 24, on the Dupo floor last

### Forward Pass Has Not Been OAK PARK WILL SOCCER As Important This Season, Coach Alexander Declares

By W. A. Alexander, Member All-America Board of Football.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—As the football season unfolds every year, it is interesting to note the plays used by successful teams school football team which has Referee, Pat Burke.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A high Rosary, Holy Name, St. Michaels. Referee, Pat Burke. that result in the winning touchdowns. These plays may not be the been showing a steady gain in powones that actually carry the ball over the goal but are the ones er since it sustained its only defeat Luke's, St. Francis Xavier's, St. championship 18.1 balk line match ones that actually carry the ball over the goal out are the ones against Willie Hoppe, titleholder, that always put the ball in position to score. It seems to me that weak-and when Oak Park High John Stephen. the forward pass has not played the important role that it has in School of Chicago meets University Concordia Pa Playing billiards at which old-timers in the gallery marveled, Cochran created a new high run spending more time in giving the defensive backs practice in cov-first game of a home and home se-first game of a home and home serecord and a new high average ering forward pass receivers.

giving him an average of 100 and boxing. The cutback is a feint—a pretended blow at the face with the left and a right-hand punch to the stomach, so to speak.

The Tulane team, winner of the Southern championship last year and a likely winner this year, the field this season a team that is

turns to the left and hands the ball

with this play and from all ac-

The University of Georgia team, has been very successful with the heavier than the average high which has made such a fine scoring cutback play. A cutback is a play school aggregation, the first string record this year, has used a delayed that starts for one point in the lineup averaging about 170 pounds off-tackle play with remarkable re- defensive line and suddenly cuts The line from tackle to tackle chance to play to a maximum numsults. This maneuver puts Dickens, inside that spot. The secondary de- averages almost 10 pounds heavier the right half, directly back of the fense is apt to over run such a than this. ball, with Roberts, the fullback, on play and the runner has a clear Defensiv the line with Dickens and still fur- field. ther to the left. Downes, the quarterback, and Chandler, left half, LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS and a yard further to the left. The ball is snapped to Dickens and he

to Roberts, who runs around behind Dickens before starting his drive to the right. This delay al-Marty Sampson, Hartford, Conn. 11 innings, with Cochran laying the coundation for his victory with a the ball is also well screened Dodge City, Kan., won a technical Lavicka. Rubini, at left halfback, has been doing most of the passing. across and get ahead of the play. from the view of the defense, and it knockout over Jim St. Clair, Waco, although Lovett, captain and quars hard to determine what player Tex. (2). has the ball and where the play is New York-Stanley Poreda, Jer-

headed. The delay also allows the sey City heavyweight, defeated Al punter. Georgia left end. Smith, to get into Friedman, Boston (10); Milton the secondary defense, where he Hutner. New York middleweight. Maffet, the Georgia captain and York (6). Chester Matan, New son: right end, is a very tine blocker and York heavyweight, knocked out on AFTERNOON GAME.
Cochran—128. 7, 165. Total, 300. Average, 103. 1, Total, 132.
Referee—Tom Hueston.
Sive tackle on the scrimmage line.
Roberts, with the guards and Dixie, Newark, N. J., welterweight, Hoppe—4, 4, 84, 1, 7, 1, 3, 40, 55, 40.
Average, 10 3-10.

Maffet, the Georgia captain and right end, is a very tine blocker and is able at least at check and defensive tackle on the scrimmage line.
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Roberts, With the guards takes the opposing end if he is smashing in.

Pa.—Gaby Bagdad, Persian welterweight, defented Billy Alger, Reading (8).

Position.
Left end.
Left reakle.
Left guard. Georgia ruined North Carolina Billy Alger, Reading (8). Worth His While?

ounts used it with telling effect Jack Haines, Australian middlegight is planning to invade Right tackle. Alabama, another Southern weight, is planning to invade It was a non-conference leader, uses a delayed of tackle America and challenge the cham-play with Suther, their hard run-

Long runs from either a delayed ning back, carrying the ball that play or cutbacks seem to be the scoring aces this year. In principle to the scoring aces this year. In principle the cutback play employs a fective in both the Tennessee and strategic maneuver borrowed from Vandy games with this delayed while losing one game and tying to the cutback is a feint—a tackle drive.

school aggregation, the first string

ground work for the four touch- tonight. downs which crossed the Oak Park INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Joey goal line.

While not forced to employ the Goodman, Cleveland, outpointed open type of game a great deal except as a threat, Coach Holmes ers in his light ends. Zinkil and terback, occasionally passes in ad-Twenty-five men will be included

in the squad making the trip. Oak Park's record for the sea



Forest Park-St. James'. St.

Concordia Park-St. Agatha's, St.

tion. Referee, Joe McConnell. Sublette Park-Holy Innocents, seph's. Referee, J. Shinc.

George Klostermann is

ketball, permits the return to the worthy charity cases will b game of a player who has been re- sidered by the post's basket moved. The purpose is to give a mittee.

In order to buy uniforms for been strong, with only 24 points
scored against it in its nine games.

Will give a card party at Visitation

End runs and passes furnished the

Hall Taylor and passes furnished the

Scheduling the Hellrung-Cillesple national cup game on Thanks-giving day means that the regular league program will be played at proved them, according to Te Sportsman's Park, Sunday. The statement. Judge Robert W. Hellrungs, with Eddie Hanson back in the lineup, will meet the up and best known fight addicts

If Tate Brady had a high-class pacity. one of the finest St. Louis has had first-class fight show," To in years. Jack O'Reilly's aggres- plained. "Mastro and Taylor siveness and speed are assets, but fought twice, once to a draw they will never outweigh his lack once to a close decision in of Maestro. We have not

Two proposals have been made these men but I hope to any to play soccer games for the bene- from Chicago that I have of fit of the unemployed. One would the signatures of both to fight pit All-South St. Louis against All- on percentage. All the fig North St. Louis, the teams to be will be asked to go on percen composed of Municipal League "We will charge from \$1 players picked by the referees of and expect to have more than that organization. Another pro-posal is a night game at one of the ceipts of more than \$25,000. university fields, between a professional league team and a Mu- maker and will attend to the

the hands of league officials. Some business houses and other of action is expected within the next zations to assure a capacit

# FIGHT PLANNE

nounced that he would depart Mark's, St. Rose's, Spalding, Visita- Taylor, to be held at the Coli Dec. 19. The net proceeds of Christmas baskets to des poor by the Aubuchon-Denr Post aided by the Women's lary and any other persons ganizations that are willing operate in the distribution

Tohin, who is connected the law office of Hackman Alexander, stated that the Post, which had several College under contract and con ed to relinquish the date of 19 for the charity show. Commissioner Seneca Tay

consented to act in an advis "We plan to give the

"Eddie Felix will be our tails of handling the show Both proposals have been put in hope to sell tickets through

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Unfortunately, our bodies were not built for our present-day modes of living. And most of us, as a result, suffer from an age-old ailment : .: Intestinal Fatigue . . . that shows its marks first of all in bad skin.

Not only that, we lack vitality. Energy is quickly spent. We are susceptible to colds, to headaches. 90% of our common ailments come from one condition ... Intestinal Fatigue.

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and boils disappear. We feel better in may ways ... because we again enjoy the true hes without which a good natural complexion color is impossible.

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t 3 p. m. WILLIAM THOMAS—Of Overland, Mo., entered into rest on Monday, Mor)—I (Fannie Burgers nee Walters), dear of Arnold taker of Mrs. Rose Stowell, William F. and Charlotte Hi

AMFS F.—On Monday, Nov. 16, busband of Goldie Cude (nee dear father of Lorene Brocker dear brother and son-in-law at 1:30 p. m. unchin parters, 2:30 Lafayetta Mill. LER, E. on Wedne Sullivan, Mo. Motor, Member Car Union, Local 788.

EICHENNEER, MICHAEL OF Dongola, Ill., entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1930, at 12:45 p. m., dearly beloved ten, dear father of Katharin, Michael Jr., below and Anthony Eichenseer, our dear

HRER, MARGARETHA (ner Rahm)—
1930; at 4 p. m., beloved mother of ward p. Walter O., Mrs. Lena Bowner, Franchishw, grandmuther, sissister-in-law and aunt, at the age of years.

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## SSOCIATIO

MAESTRO-TAYL

Claude R. Tobin, represer

the Aubuchon-Dennison Post

the American Legion, today

Dec. 19. The net proceeds of

worthy charity cases will be

Alexander, stated that the seum date had been obta

through the Fred W. Stock

Post, which had several Colis dates under contract and cons

ed to relinquish the date of

Commissioner Seneca Taylor

benefit fight plans and has

proved them, according to Tol

statement. Judge Robert W.



Five groups thews, Holy

Xavier's, St. Agatha's, St

Christmas baskets to descr poor by the Aubuchon-Denn Post aided by the Women's A iary and any other persons or ganizations that are willing to operate in the distribution.

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and Morris Weil, two of St. Lo best known fight addicts, h consented to act in an advisory a high-class pacity.

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#### DEATHS

Johnston, Clifford E. Kellermann, Mary Klausmeyer, Johanna Klumpp-Stapenhorst, Marie Livingston, Louisa Bahnsen, Madeline Baker, Emily Bluemel, R. U. H. Louise Broaders, Delia Brockman, Ella McCarthy, Anna Burgess, William T. Miller, Emma Neunlist, William E. Niebling, Margaret Nowotny, Gottlieb Carton, Helen Cude, James Dallam, Lottie Hill Doyle, Thomas J. Pollett, John Quan, John Reiter, Adolph Romacker, Jessie Rotty, Anton X. Dyer, Ralph Ehrengart, Charles Lichenser, Michael Erger, Peter Sr. Schiller, Caroline Sjoholm, Clara Gadell, Michael Gailagher, Elizabeth Gebrer, Margaretha Griffin, Cynthia Varey, Maria Hartnett, Edna Woods, Laura B.

BAHNEN, MADELINE (nee Hoshour)—And darling boy, Robert Bahnsen, suddelly on Monday, Nov. 17, 1930, at 1 a. m., belowed wife and darling son of Rev. Armin F. Bahnsen and beloved daughter and grandson of Mrs. Faye and the living and grandson of Rev. and Mrs. H. T. and grandson of Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Bahnsen and our dear sister, sister-in-law lands of the state of the s

AM THOMAS—Of Over-red into rest on Monday, 5 40 p.m., dear husband of one Walters), dear stowell, William F. and s. dear brother of Mrs. N. M. Leaver, Mrs. F. J. H. Cassidy, Charles Frank L. Burress, and ther, in his sixty-second

Wednesday, 8 ps m., phys. 2501 Lafayette. Thursday, 8 a. m. In-Mo. Motor. Member n. Local 788. (c)

EHRENGART.

Arthur J. Donnelly's pardell boulevard, on Friday
21. at 8:30 o'clock, to generate the content of Hamilton avenue. Interment at Amilton avenue. Interment at Interment at Amilton avenue. Interment at I

HANNEGAN, JOHN B.—On Monday, Nov.

17. at 12 noon, beloved son of John P.
and Agnes Hannegan (nee Craden), brother
of James, Austin, Glennon, Bernice and Agnes Hannegan.
Funeral from Thomas J. Finan parfors,
1519 South Grand boulevard, Thursday,
Nov. 20 at 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Young Men's Sodality and Holy Name Society of St. Henry's parish.

(63)
HARTDETT, EDNA (nee Harder)—Folgred

state at Schumacher funeral Meramec street, until Thurship and Michigan avenue, to Park.

10 a. m. Funeral services 2 p. m. at Trinity Evangelical into rest on Monday, Nov. 17, 1930. at 9:35 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Hartnett, dear daughter of William Harder, our dear sister, and sister-in-law.

11x J.—On Tuesday, Nov. 18. e of Elmer Baker, mother of Funeral from family residence, 3332A Funeral state of Thursday morning, Nov. 18: a sister, and sister-in-law.

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Funeral from Clement's parlor, 2217, South Grand boulevard. Thursday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. 20. at 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. (c3)

5. KELLERMANN, MARY—Asleep in Josus, Monday, Nov. 17, 1930, at 1:15 p. m., beloved aunt of Mrs. Betty Behrens, Mrs. Minnie Roettger, Mrs. Esther Barnes, Fred and Harry Wiegmann, and out dear cousin, at the age of '2 years.

Funeral Taursday, 2 p. m., from the Beiderwelden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. (c3)

1. KLAUSMEYER, JOHANNA—Of 3607

North Taylor avenue, entered into rest on Nov. 17, 1930, dear mother of Fred Klausmeyer, Mathilda Sondker, Emma Wart, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sreat-grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-fifth year.

5. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer & Sons' chapel, 3934 North Twentieth street. Interment Friedens Cemetery

CEMEURP-STAPENHORST, MARIE (nee

KLUMPP-STAPENHORST, MARIE (nee Mohr)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1930, at 3:25 p. m., beloved wife of Arnold Stapenhorst, dear mother of Charlotte Harloff (nee Klumpp), and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and agunt.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Nov. 21, at 1:45 p. ni. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S. and German Beneficial Union.

LIVINGSTON, LOUIS MAX—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1930, beloved husband of Virginia Bisck Livingston, devoted son of James Henry and Mabel Beasley Livingston, dear brother of H. T. Livingston of Chicago, Ill.; H. M. Livingston of Ottumwa, Ia.; Dr. Gordon Livingston of Ottumwa, Ia (c) McCARTHY, ANNA (see Rich) —0f 947

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—On Monday, Nov. 17, 1930, at 10 a. m., dear sister of Jacob Rich and Margaret Will and the late Christine Lehmann and George Rich, our dear sister of Jacob Rich and Margaret Will and the late Christine Lehmann and George Rich, our dear sister of Jacob Rich and Margaret Will and the late Christine Lehmann and George Rich, our dear sister of Jacob Rich and Margaret Will and the late Christine Lehmann and George Rich, our dear sister of Jacob Rich and Jacob Rich MILLER, EMMA S.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1930, dearly beloved wife of the late Solomon Miller, dear mother of Milton, Isaac W. and Hertha Miller, our dear grandmother and aunt.

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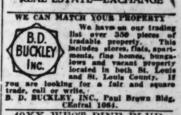
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RESTAURANT—Fine location, doing good husines; will trade, 1916 N. Grand.
BOOMING HOUSE — Nicely furnished; newly decorated; frooms full; cheap rent, Lindell 0634J. (c8)

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## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked	SECURITY.	Bld.	Ask
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Am & Gen Secur	14%		Int Secur Corp Am B	4	
Am & Gen Secur B	2		Int Secur Corp Am 6 pc pf		
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Amer Composite Tr Sh	7 %	44	Investment Trust of N Y	8	9
Am Founders ope pid	49 4	40	Investment Trust Associates. Investment Trust of N Y Investors Trustee Shares Jackson & Curtis Inves Assoc	11	13
Am Poles 1.70th otfs	70	48 10e	Jackson & Curtis Inves' Associ	38%	100
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Am Founders warrants	100	1.4.	Leaders of Industry		
Am Fdrs 1-40th common	6	10	Major Shares Corporation	6 1/2	6
Amer Ins Stocks		12	Mass Investors Trust	33 1/2	35
Amer Util & Gen A	20	22	Mohawk Invest Mutual Invest Trust A	47	49
Acone Stand Oll Shares	0 79	8%	Mutual Manage	2	2
Atl Sec pfd	30	42	Nation Wide Securities		7
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Atl & Pac Int units	19%	22 14	North & South Am Corp B	6%	1 2
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Atl & Pac pfd war	26	29	Northern Securities Old Colony Invest Trust Power & Rail Trustee Sh Oil Shares Inc units	38	37
Bansicilla Corp	11	15	Power & Rail Trustee Sh	9 %	10
Rasic Industry Shares	6%	7%	Oil Shares Inc units	28	30
Rtitish Type Invest	5%	6%	Petroleum Trad A	13	10
Chain & Gen Equities	50	55	Power & Light Sec Trust	35	43
Chain & Gen Eq 6 % pc pf	1	3	Power & Rail Trustee Shares		10
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Federated Cap pf	15%	8%	Trustee Stand Oil Shares B.	7%	
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do B	1414		United Founders	12c	15c
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\$49,200 SO FAR ALLOWED FOR LEGAL FEES IN RECEIVERSHIP

Mid-Continent Finance Corporation Receivers Report Collecting \$152 000 of Assets.

Additional compensation for the Mid-Continent Finance Corporation

receivers and their attorneys in the Mid-Continent Finance Corporation case was granted today by Circuit Judge Hogan. By his order an allowance of \$10,000 was made to the present receivers, Max Sigaloff, Emil Brill and John F. Bavis, as payment to date. An allowance of \$10,000 was made jointly to their attorneys, Edward W. Foristel and Karol A. Korngold.

Previously Sigaloff and Davis, with former Circuit Judge Leo S. Rassieur, who resigned as one of the receivers, had received an award of \$10,000 and their attorneys \$5000. The late Circuit Judge Moses Sale, who had been one of the attorneys before going on the bench, received \$2500. Allowances to other attorneys for services bring the total legal fees to \$49,200, among them being \$7500 to Joseph B. McGlynn. These allowances were made before Judge Hogan took charge of the case.

The Mid-Continent Corporation in the Mid-Continent

took charge of the case.

The Mid-Continent Corporation was placed in receivership six years ago in a decree by Judge Frey.
Courtney J. Gonterman, a real estate operator, was its president.

According to a report the receivers According to a report the receivers have assets in their possession belonging to the company with a face value of \$418,000. They stated they F succeeded in collecting property and money amounting to \$152,000. The fees are paid from assets of

the defunct company. ARCHOUKE LEOPOLD ON TRIAL

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From the Empress Maria Louisa.

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Empress Zita, as head of the Austrian royal family, a letter in which he threatened to hold her responsi-ble for preferment of larceny

COLUMBIA. Mo., Nov. 19. -American Revolution has been announced. Other newly-chosen of-TIFYING your PROPERTY are Mrs. A. J. Durant; corresponding presented in the SEEDS, PLANTS secretary, Miss Elizabeth Spalding; and TREES for sale offers in the treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Hyde; regis-POST-DISPATCH WANT PAGES trar, Mrs. Robert Ramsay; historian, Mrs. Henry Haviland King, and directors, Mrs. J. D. Lawson

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Nov. 19.—
Following are today's vegetable prices.
POTATOES—Colorado McClures. \$1.50
to \$1.70; russets. \$1.85
to \$2. Wyoming
triumphs. \$1.60 to \$1.65 per 100 lbs.
Home-grown boxed cobblers. \$1 per box.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown by
boxes nancy hall. 75c to \$1; red nansemond. 75c to \$1; Tennessee bu hampers.
nancy hall. \$1.35; Arkanase bu baskets
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nancy hall. \$1.0.
ARTICHOKES—California, \$4.50 per box.
AVOCADOS—Florida lurs. \$3 to \$3.25.
BEETS—Home-grown. 20c to 35e per

welfare Finance Co.

1035 N. Grand. Established 1918. (c14)

Napoleon gave his Empress when Napoleon gave his son was born.

| CELERY CABRAGE—Home grown, 250 of the per bu box. CELERY ROOTS—Wisconsin. \$5 per December ... \$1 of the diamond necklace which ter of the diamond necklace which the same here last winders and the same same here last winders and the same here las

ficers are: Regent, Mrs. J. Frank TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED A. J. Bass; second vice regent, Mrs.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE ov. 19—Following are today's high, w, close and previous close in local mar-its, and quotations as received from her markels; 

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\*Chi. 75% 74 75% 74.74% R. C... 72 71% 71% 70% DECEMBER OATS,

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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o. 5 vellow. 64. OATS—No. 2 white, 34; No. 3 white

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Aided
agreement on the part of Cana
to protect margins on pool l
wheat, Chicago quotations
ranged upward today. There we
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port business in Canadian whea
put through today, but no defin
could be confirmed. Rains and
in parts of Kanasa. Oklahonia. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Grain bids and fers were as follows:

Canadian Wheat in Stera.
WINNIPEG. Nov. 19.—Canadian:
ustore on Nov. 14 was 197,398,333
els—2.663.700 more than last we was computed today, but 20.000 less a year ago.

Canada's Fall Wheat Area.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown tips and strict 10to per bu box.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips and strict 10to lise for dozen bunches: Texas in the 10to lise for dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—Wiscorsin. \$1.05 per 100 pounds.

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86 ½ 44 Bklyn-M Tr pf 5 ...

81 ½ 99 Bklyn Un Gas 5 ...

82 ½ x13 Bucyrus-Erie 1 ...

82 ½ x101% Bucy-E evt pf 2 ½ ...

82 ½ x4 Budd Mfg ...

14 % 6% Budd Wheel 1 ...

x15 % Bullard Co ...

x21 ½ Bulova Watch 3 ...

26 % x18 % Burr Ad Mch 1 ...

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—
New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,481,410
shares, compared with 2,633,050 yesterday, 3,420,200 a
work ago and 2,829,040 a year ago, Total sales from
Jan. 1 to date were 744,864,796 shares, compared with
1,021,776,140 last year and 793,268,400 two years ago.

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MARKET

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70 and May corn 73'4.
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Canadian Wheat in Store.

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Canada's Fall Wheat Area.

OTTAWA. Nov. 19.—The area sown to fall wheat in Canada on Oct. 31 for the season 1931 was estimated at 894.60 acres by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This is a decrease of 148.000 acre from the 1.042.000 sown last year. The condition of fall wheat on Oct 31 was 196 per cent of the 10-year acres against 88 per cent on the same date la year, the report said.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG. Nov. 19.—Favored trends at Liverpool and Buenos Aires as good buying by local traders the who market epened strong today after year day's heavy break and continued to ma

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**TODAY'S** NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras, (b) Including extras, (d) Partly stock, (c) Pald in script. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when carned. Unchanged. †FES-dividend. \*Ex-rights, †Odd lot. \*Exclusive of today. (x) High or low for two years made in 1st98. (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on January 15, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1930. H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

CHICAGO MARKET

Coca Cola Bottling, However, Is Up Over 3 Points SECURITY. | Seles, High, Low., Close CORPORATION BONDS. -Nicholas Beaz'ey Sales

unchanged prices today in local rade. Coca Cola Bottling ran up 3½ points on sales of 130 shares. National Candy sold lower after a higher start.

Laclede Steel was unchanged at 35.

First National Bank was unchanged at 65 on first sales and then advanced.

Nicholas-Beazley sold at 2 transactions comprising a 580-share lot 4788F gen 4.

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#### Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication en this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Dividends passed by the Independent Facking Co. on its pre-ferred stock Nov. 1, 1928, Feb. 1, 1929, May 1, 1929 and Nov. 1, 1929, do 4 amounting to \$7 will be paid out of net earnings and surplus Dec. 1 to holders of the preferred issue of record Nov. 18, it was announced.

National Bearing Metals Corp. share on the common stock payable Dec. I to stockholders of record Nov. 20.

#### Wall Street **News and Comment**

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Associated of Gas & Electric Co. has extended C & Form Jan. 1, 1931. CGL to Jan. 4, 1932, from Jan. 1, 1931, the convertible date of 6 per cent

Stockholders of the Otis Co., Boston cotton goods manufacturer, CMSP have approved reduction of the par C&Nw value of shares to \$80 from \$100. The company will pay \$20 a share CRIA Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 25.

convertible debenture certificates.

The Tubize Chatilion Corp., rayon chi u manufacturer, announced today that it would guarantee customers against any reduction in yarn Chin Conne prices for a period of 60 days in CCCAS view of the present uncertainty in the rayon market.

Edwin Corning has resigned as Col president of the Ludlum Steel Co., of Watervliet, N. Y., to become chairman of the board, a new ofpresident, has been made president.

A slight increase in October sales compared with the same month in 1929 is reported by the Studebaker n. Its report shows 4700 cars sold last month compared with 4600 in the like period last year.

The American Telephone & Tele-The American Telephone & Tele-graph Co. has called for payment D&Br on March 1, next, its convertible 4 1/2 per cent gold bonds, due March D & 1933, of which there are outstanding \$1,899,400. To accommodate holders of the bonds who desire payment before March 1, 1931, the company will purchase at their face value and accrued interest, any of the bonds that may be tendered before that date. Such bonds must have all unmatured coupons

Frederick E. Williamson, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, said that car loadings on the route are running 6 % to 8 per cent below a year ago, which is an improvement over the past several months. Grain load. ings continue to run ahead of last year, he added, reflecting the excellent crop in a good part of the Burlington territory.

Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, said that carloadings in the first week of No-vember were ahead of last year, but receipts from connections, which are important for the road. continue to fall behind. He added that loadings generally are showing only slight improvement.

Kansas City Southern Railway reported October net income after taxes amounted to \$438,169, in against \$742,202 in the like month in

Arde Bulova, chairman of the board of Bulova Watch Co., said that his company's earnings this year would equal if not exceed tion is the best in its history.

To Proceed With Offer to Indian Refining Associated Press. YORK, Nov. 19.—The Texas Cor-

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Total sales amounted to \$8,439,000, compared with \$8,980,000 yesterday, \$9,689,000 a week ago and \$16,460,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,452,742,000, compared with \$2,750,689,000 last year and \$2,680,158,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 39—24 means \$39 and

24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

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	Ind'ls.	Rails.	Util.	Total
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Previous day	0.0G	304.6	29.4	98.6
Week ago	89.9	103.9	99.1	97.0
Month ago	91.8	106.6	99.7	99.4
Year ago .	91.3	104.1	97.0	97.3
2 Years ago	. 95.1	106.2	100.0	100.4
3 Years ago-				
Wkly. Avet	. 96.4	109.5	100.2	102.0
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.8
Low, 1930 .	89.9	10.3.9	11.8	200.0
High. 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

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89 1/4 100 %	B A Pr 61/2 61 .	13 76% 75% 75%	Muncie Gear A. 250 11/2 1 11/4	Continued From Page IC.
14 81 14	Bulgaria 6 67	00 09 % 0.7 69 %	Nat Elec. Pow A .   200   94   94   94	
3 % 114			Nat Rep Inv   350  37   37   37	mobile manufacturers are expected
% 105%	Caidas 7 1/2 46 .	51 73   72   73	Nat Secur Inv 100 714 714 714	to have a stabilizing influence, and
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101	Chile M B 0% 61	2 90   89 2 90		success.
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1/2 2 1/2	Chile Mt B 6 62	34 82   78%   79	No West Bancorp 250 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2	market bard
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14 10614	Chile 6 60	9 83 2 83 4 83 4	Pines Winter 50 15% 15% 15%	uary 1 is practically certain and
14 108 14	Chile 6 61 Jan	10 82 1 82 4 82 4	Public Serv 500 240 1/2 238 240 1/2	should continue into March, but
1/2 106 1/2	Chile 6 61	11 83% 82 83%	do n p 75 241 238 240 2 241	nothing excepting a high rate (of
111	Unite 6 61 Sept .	28 83   82 1/2 83	Railroad Shares .   150   4%   4%   4%	production in a night rate (of
102	Chile 6 63	1 83 1 83 1 83 1 83 1 83 1 83 1 83	Raytheon vtc 350 64 54 6	production) is expected until gen-
3 1/2 83 1/2	Chin Gov Ky 5 51	2 32 32 32	Reliance Intl 50 3 3 3	eral business has had quite substan-
16 95	Cologue 6 1/2 50 .	3 80 80 80	Sangamo Elec   150 28 1/28   28 1/28 1/28 1/28 1/28 1/28 1/28 1/28 1	tial improvement."
36	Colombia 6 61 4	1 67   67   67	Seaboard Util 800 414 4 4	The freight car loadings figures
103	Colombia 6 61 Oct	10, 67   65   66%	Stand Dredging . 500 8 7% 8	as announced for the week ended
103 14	Copennag 5 52	1 100 % 100 % 100 %	Stand Dredg pf. 1400 16 ½ 15 16½ Steinite Radio 200 % %	Nov. & showed a date of the seek
104	Cordoba City 7 57	41 94 % 94 4 94 4	Steinite Radio 200 % % % % Storkline Furn . 100 11 11 11	Nov. 8 showed a drop of 53,239
6814	Cordoba City 7 o7	1 70   70   70	Stude Mail A 100 4 4 4 4	cars from the previous week, but
106	Costa Rica 7 51	1 70   79   79	Swift & Co 450 29 28 1/2 29	this was largely attributable to the
1/4 103 1/4	Cuba 5 1/2 53	12 99 1/2 99 1/8 90 1/2	Swift Int'l 250 31 % 31 % 31 %	election day holiday. The weekly
524	Cundina al 6 % 58	1 61 61 61	Tenn Prod 100 6 ½ 6 ½ 6 ½ Thompson J R 250 28 % 28 % 28 %	petroleum figures were disappoint-
% 106 % % 100 %	Czecho 8s 51	14 110 1/2 110 110 1/4		ing, showing another gain in gaso-
% 1103 %	do 8s 52	1 1 19 % 100 % 100 %	Transform of A 100 5% 5% 5%	line stocks amount gain in gaso-
% 103 %	Dan Aun es A TU	1,108 % 100% 108%		line stocks, amounting to 251,000
14 100 14	Denmark 6s 42 .	18 105 % 105 % 105 %	BOND SALES—CONTINUED	barrels. Crude production also
36 104 36	do 3 1/2 4 05	11,101  100 ½,100 ½ 02  04½   94%   94½		picked up a little. The copper sit-
% 106 % 102 %	Deutsche B 68 32	1 98 4 98 4 98 4	SECURITY.   Sales. High. Low. ! Close.	uation remained somewhat con-
80	Dom 1 5 1/2 26-40	1 91   91   91	FOREIGN BONDS.	fused. Leading producers still
101 1/4	do 2d 5 1/2 20-40	7 89 16 89 16 89 16		
14 9514	D E Ind s.g 6s 62	1 10% /8 10% % 10% %	Rome 6 4 5 52 . 12 82 81 4 81 4 Royal D 4s 45. 21 89 4 89 4 89 4	held their prices at 12 cents a
% 86 14	do 51/2 53 Mar	2 103 102 % 103		pound, but there was virtually no
1/4 52 1/4	El r Ger 0 28 00	2 75 75 75		domestic buying reported at that
109 1/4	Estonia R 78 67	7 61 61 61	Saabrueck 6s 53. 1 90 4 90 4 90 4 8 Paulo C 6 4 57 4 60 55 4 55 4	price, and speculators offered the
% 104	Flat '18 40 XW	3 84% 84% 84%		metal lower.
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Raytheon vtc Reliance Intl	350 50	61/2	5%	
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Stude Mail A Swift & Co Swift Int'l	100 450 250	29 31 ¾	28 ½ 31 ½	
Tenn Prod Thompson J R Transform of A	100 250 100	6 1/4   28 1/4   5 1/4	28% 5%	

#### BOND SALES-CONTINUED FOREIGN BONDS.

Rome 6 1/2 8 52 .	12 82	81 %	81 1/4	held their prices at 12 cents a
Royal D 4s 45. Rum Inst 7s 59.	21 89 %	89 %	89 %	pound, but there was virtually no
	3 77%	77%	77%	domestic buying reported at that
Saabrueck 6s 53. S Paulo C 614 57	1 90%	90 14	90 1/4	price, and speculators offered the
S Paulo 8 8 50	4 80	55 1/4	55 1/4	metal lower.
do 8s 36	14 82 %	82 1/4	82 1/8	
do 78 40	1 90	90	90	Passing of the selling crisis in
do 68 68	13 55	80 1/4 53 %	82 54	the Winnipeg grain market had a
S Fe Arg 7a 49	4 88%	88 %	88%	formatte to de de la market nad a
Sax P. W 78 45.	13 82	80 1/2	80 1/2	favorable influence on speculative
do 648 51	2 76%	76%	76 %	sentiment. One interpretation
Sax St A I 7 45	2 78	240	79	placed on the refusal of the Ca-
do 6 1/4 46	1 78%	78%	7×36	padien Today of the Ca-
Seine 7s 42	19 107 1/2	107 1/8	107%	nadian Federal Government to
Serbs C & S 8 62	10 90	80	90	guarantee a minimum price for
do 78 62 Siem & H 7 35.	55 80 %	80	80	wheat was that Government offi-
Siem & H 7 30.	5 98%	98%	98%	siels sees that Government oni-
do 61/2 51 Sil Prov 7 58	4 92%	92 14	921/2	cials apparently felt that the bot-
Sil Ld As 6 47.	4 6014	60 1/4	60 1/4	tom had been reached.
Soissons 6 36	8 105	70%	70%	Call money was easy, with out-
Styria 7 46	1 90	104 1/2		can money was easy, with out-
Sweden 5 1/2 54	14 104 %	90	90	side offerings at 11/4 per cent.
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Toho E P 6 32	6 98%	97%		
Tok C 5 % 61	32 90 %	89 %	98	
Tok E Lt 6 53	24 88 14	88	88 14	American Brass Co. today an-
Trendhi 5 1/2 57.	4 99 14	99 14	99 1/4	nounced an increase of 2 cents net
Un St Bur 7 51.		105 1/2		non neural an increase of 2 cents net.
Un S W 64 51 A	2 76%	761	703 72	per pound on brass products and
do 61/4 A 47	1 76%	761/2	76%	an increase of 21/2 cents on copper
Unt P & L 6 53	1 76	76	76	products. The advances bring the
Upper Aust 7 45	1 99	99	99	products. The advances bring the
Uruguay 8s 46	15 103 %		103	prices in line with the 12-cent level
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do 6s 64	13 85%	84 %	84 %	The state of the s
Ven PMB 7 52	1 94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	
Vien City 6 52	6 84 1/4	84 %	84 %	Earning Reports.
Warsaw C 7s 58.				NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Raybestos Man-
West Pn El Pow	10 0175	28 72	58 1/2	hattan, Inc., today reported for the Sep- tember quarter net profit of \$126.477.
6s 53	2 71%	71 14	71 16	against \$1.010.390 in the third quarter last
Wurttem E 7 56		81 %	83 1/3	
Yokohama 6 61 .	71 97%		117 %	Sept. 30. total assets were \$18 004 074
GOVERNM			20 0 78	against which there were no bank loans. funded debt or other capital obligations
	ENT BO	NDS.		
Lib 31/38   34 101		1.		John R. Thompson Co. for the quarter
32-4734 101	-18 101	7 5 101	9.0	chucu Sept. 30 reported not profit at

01 01 7	OR 78 OR 78	NEW YORK No. 10 .
Warsaw C 7s 58. 10 61 %	58 1/2   58 1/4	NEW YORK. Nov. 19.—Raybestos Man- hattan, Inc. today reported for the Sep-
West Pn El Pow		
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Wurttem E 7 56 5 83 1/2	81 % 83 14	I Jear. The company reported that as at
Yokohama 6 61 . 7 97%	96%   117%	Sept. 30. total assets were \$18,994.074, against which there were no bank loans.
GOVERNMENT BO	NDS.	funded debt or other capital obligations other than common stock.
Lib 31/8 1/1	1	John R. Thompson Co for the auster
32-4734 101-18 101-	-15 101-18	
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32-47 16 102-28 102-	-24 102-28	\$260.988. or \$3.12 & share, in the third
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FE 32-47. 3 102-20 102-	-20 102-20	New York Coffee.
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		Santos No. 4. 114c. Rio futuese clared
Treas 4 % s 4 103-19 103-	-19 103-19	pec. 6.66c; March, 5.97c; May. 5.80c;
47-52 3 113-7 113-		July, D. C.C. Sent. 5 650. Santos futures
Treas 4s	1113-7	steady: approximate sales 7000 bees. Dec 1
44-54 . 1 108-25 108-	25 108 -05	10.24cA March, 9.45c: May 9.12c. July
	201200-20	9c: Sept., 8.85c.

## New York Stock Market (Continued)

*Range for 1929-1930		Range for Stocks and Annual 1929-1930 Dividends ligh. Low. in Dollars.		Sales High		Close	Ch'ge
High.	Low.	in Dollars.	100s.	Day.	Dar.	Day.	Day.
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61%	x6	Westing Air 2	2	24	9914	140 78	T 9 73
292%	x94 14	West El & Mfg 5.	410	10434	1007/	1095	T 18
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524	x26	White Motor 2	11	99 1/	975	27 %	7
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		Willys Over	10	430	444	42	+1%
103	x45 14	Willys Over pfd 7		49	47 16	414	
27	×4%	Wilson A	-	70	21.72	21 72	-2 18
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80%	65	Wrigley Jr. 4	22	68	67 14	6714	+1%
\$141	714	Yell Tr & C	940	112/1	101/	441/	1.4
59%	x19	Young S & W 3.	211	24 74 1	23 74	24 54 1	I'a
50%	×214	Zenith Radio	41	91/1	91/	94/1	76.

#### ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 19. - Total sales today

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted. high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

Stocks and Amount Dividends in Dollars		Sales	High.	Low.	Clour.	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close
	-	_					-	-
Brown Shoe 3		. 100	2	2		-21/2	1 1%	1 3
Brown Shoe 3	******	. 30	35%	35 %	35%	· %	33	36
Coca-Cola Bottl Co. 1		. 130	40%	37	4034	*31/4	401%	41
Coca-Cola Bottl Co. 1 First Nat Bank 3		. 261	66	65	06	*1	66	20
The Party December		20,3491	25.75	25.54	43.50		1 - 50-1/	1 12 11
Hussmann Ligionier		.1 400	4	4	4	14	1.	
Hussmann Lagromer	200 1 70000	155	50 14	50 14	5036		501.1/	2.5
Laclede Steel 2		12	200 14	200	200		100	33
Mercantile-Commerce 15		1 2	0.45	9.45	915		E 5454	200
Miss Val Trust 12			993	0=7	023		240	245
Mo Port Cement 2		. 20	24 %	21 78	21.78	16	27	28
Nat Candy 2		. 200	20 %	20	.20	- 1/8	20	1.204
Laclede Steel 2 Mercantile-Commerce 15 Miss Val Trust 12 Mo Port Cement 2 Nat Candy 2 Nicholas-Bearley Rice-Stix 1.50		. 500	2	2	2		2	2
Rice Stir 1.50		. 75	9	9	9	- 1/4	9	9:
Nicholas-Beazley Rice-Stix 1.50 St Louis Amusement A Scruggs 1.50		. 100	5	5	5		5	
TANTIS AMARCANCES IN		. 50	10	10	10		10	
Scruggs 1.50 Southwestern Bell pfd 7 Wabash Tel pfd 7 Wagner Elec 2b		1 44	119 /	119	1119	1000	11181/	116
southwestern Ben plu 7		1 95	101 /	101	101		96	173
Wabash Tel pid 7		50	178	178	122	. 1/	1771	- : : :

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

	C NS&Mil pfd. 19 11 11 11	[1] [2] [2] [3] [3] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4	SECURITY   Bid.   Asked.	SECURITY   Bid.   Asked.
	Chinsamil pl . 10 60 60 60 C0 Cities Service . 600 20 % 19 % 20 %		Boatmen's National Bank 8   185   198	Johnson-S-S Shoe 2.50 28   33
	Club Alum 700 3 1 3 3 Comwith Edis 825 252 246 2 250	HIGH GIVANT DOMESTIC	Franklin-Am Trust Co 12 200 210	Key Boiler Equipment 1 28
I	Construct Mat . 50 10% 10% 10%		Jefferson Bank 12 200 xLafayette-South Side Bk 12 350	Knapp, Monarch 1
1	Constr Mat pfd . 200 34 38 34		Manchester Bank 8 200 240 xUnited Bank and Trust 6 150	xdo pfd 3.25
	Consumers War 100 % % % % Cont Chicago . 10,400 8½ 8½ 8% 8%	BONDS RULE FIRM	vSouthern Com Sav Bk 8 1190	Laclede Gas Light pfd 5 100 1/2 103
•	Cont Chicago .  10,400   8½   8%   8%   8%   Cont Chicago   13800   40%   40 %   40%	DUNDO NULL I INITI	St Louis Union Trust 16 470	
9	Cord Corp 6300 5 4 4% 5 %		Alligator Co	McQuay-Norris 2
	Corp Sec 3400 17% 17 17%		Allicator Co	xdo pfd 7
4	Corp Sec cifs	By the Associated Press.	American Credit Indemnity 4   35   41	Meyer-Blanke 1.25
1	Curtis Light 100 5 5 5	NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—High	American Inv B	xdo pfd 7 89 xMermod-Jaccard pfd 7 100
Î	Elec Household . 3400 29 26 1/4 28 1/4 28 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	grade domestic issues displayed	xdo 1st pfd 7 90	Molonov Fl A A
1	E G & F 6 % pc pf 200 80 79 % 79 %	firm undertone today as bond trad-	xdo 2d pfd 8	xMichigan-Davis
	Emp G&F 7pc pf 50 85 85 85 Gardner-Denver 100 36 % 36 % 36 %	ing continued quiet. United States	Bentley Chain Stores pid 4	do od pfd 7
1	Gen Parts 250 5% 5 5%	Governments were little changed	xBerry Motor Corp 1.20 12 Boyd-Welsh Shoe com 3 36	National Bearing Metals 3 40 do pfd 7
	Gen Thea Eq   1800   20%   19   20%	except Liberty 31/28 which ad-	x Boyd-Richardson pld S 110	Pedigo-Lare Shoe com 1.50. 5
1		vanced 3-32 to a new year's high	Brown Shoe pfd 7 : 117 119 Bruce com 2.50 20	xPickrel Walnut 2
1	Gleaner 550 15 14 15 15 Goldblatt 50 14 14 14 14 14 Gt Lakes Aircraft 2350 24 2 24	at 101.17.	Bruce com 2.50	Rice-Stax D G 1st pfd 7 95 100
	Gt Lakes Dredge 4400 25 1/2 24 % 25	Certain domestic liens and cer-	Rurkart Mig pid 2.20 10 xCentral Coal & Coke com 4 10	do 2d pfd 7
	Grigsby-Grunow . 2500 4% 4% 4%	tain foreigns showed a tendency	Chicago Ry Equip com 1 15	Scullin Steel particus 3 8 10
1	Hall Print 200 18 18 18 18 Harnischfeger 100 14 14 14	to sag. Latin Americans were ir-	do pid 1.75 20 24	xdc 2d pfd 7 67  Scullin Steel partier, 3 8 10  Securities Inv Co com 3 27  Securities Inv Co pfd 8 100 105  xSedaila Wat pfd 7 90  xSchoenemann pfd 7 98  xSmith Davis 98
-1	Hormel & Co 150 26% 26% 26%	regularly lower. Bolivian 7s re-	xChampion S M 1st pfd 7	xSedalia Wat pfd 7 100
1	Houd-Hersh A 350 14 13 14 do B 150 % 5% 6%	acted nearly 3 points and Peruvian	Goca-Cola Bottling Sec 1 4014 41	xSmith-Davis
1	Illinois Brick 50 17% 17% 17%	6s of 1960 moved a point lower. Chilean Governments softened but	Century Electric 6   103   103   104   105   105   106   106   106   107   1	xSmith-Davis 5 10 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
1	Ind Ter III Oil   50 19% 19% 19%	the mortgage bank issues held	xConsolidated Coal	Southern Acid com 3 45 46
1	Inland Util 200 8% 8 8 Insull Util 28.00 44% 24% 43%	firm. The bank 6s of 1961 regr	Elder Mfg A 5	Stix, Baer & Fuller com 1.50 17 18
1	do pid 2d ser   350 82   81   82	istered a 2-point advance. German	Elder Mfg 1st pfd 8 1041/2	St Louis Bank Bldr 1 8 St Louis Screw 1.50 25 29
1	Ken-Red T & L 300 4 3 1/4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Governments were somewhat im-	Ely & Walker D G 1st pfd 7 100	do pfd 7 100
1	Ky Ut Jr Cum pfd 20 50 50 50	proved and the 5 %s met support	do 200 0 10 00	St Louis Car com
1	Liboy McNeill .   500   12 1/4   12   12 1/4	after sinking to a new year's low	xEisenstadt pfd 7	xStclinberg Drug Bid 3.50 xSt Louis Pub Service pfd 7 25 46 Sunset Stores pfd 3.50 x 8 Sunset Stores pfd 3.50 x 8
1	Lincoln Print . 150 20 ½ 20 20 ½ Lion Oil Ref . 50 8% 8% 8%	at 69 1/2 and closed about steady.	Fred Medart com 2	St Louis Pub Service pfd 7 % 40
13	Mapestic H Ut 3100 9 9 9 9 4	. Several large municipal issues	do com	Sunset Stores
1	Manhat D 500 21 21 21 21 2 Marks Bros 50 6 6 6	are expected soon. Baltimore, Md.,	Granite-Rimetaule	
11	Marshall Field 100 32 % 32 1/2 32 1/4	will sell \$4,134,000 4s, and West	Huttig com 51/2	Warner Fleetrie Corn and 7105 Hotel
li	Material Serv . 50 15 1 15 1 15 1 15 1 15 1 19 1 19 1 1	Virginia contemplates a \$5,000,000	Hydraulic Press Brick pfd	East St Louis & Sub Co 5 . 9614 9818
1	Mer & Mfrs A 550 20 19 20 Mid West Util 27,000 21 4 20 4 21 4	highway bond issue either in De-	Com	City & Sub Pub Serv 5 78 East St Louis & Sub Co 5 961 98 8 Moloney Elec 514 98 Nat Bearing Met 6s 100 101
13	Mid W U 6pc pfA 200 99 98 16 99	cember of early next year.	International Shoe pfd 6 107 107 1/2	
13	Mid W Ut A war 100 1% 1% 1% 1%	LITHITIES CRECIALTIES	Independent Packing com 31/2 5	Scruggs 78
13	Midland United . 450 21   20% 21	UTILITIES, SPECIALTIES	Independent Packing com	XPONTIAC R Ext 5s 99 Scruggs 7s 94 95 Scullin Steel 6s 92 95
1	Midland Unit of. 1900 43% 40 43% Midland Unit war 1350 1% 1	AND RAILS	*Disident rates on since to the table	

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- A vigrous late rally in the utilities alled the Curb Market higher to- rants, xwWith Electric Bond & Share ral- sales, 000 on d to 49%, its best price of the overy, and closed near the top a 2-point gain. Middle West littles, American Super-Power of the littles, American Super-Power of the littles, American Super-Power of the littles of the d United Light "A" gained 1 th and Associated Gas "A" con-ted a decline of more than a int into a small net advance. rength of Vacuum Oil, up 21/4.

was a late feature.
Until the last half hour the market had been only steady, but the strong undertone brought in rather ve covering in the final dealings when the day's best prices ere made.

The utilities were unusually luggish up to mid-afternoon, when he appearance of greater activity this pivotal group was the signal firming tendencies throughout he market. American Gas & Electric closed 3 points higher and American & Foreign Power war-Cities Service turned over in

arge volume in the late trading.

#### PREMIERS IN CONFERENCE ON GANADIAN WHEAT PRICES

tarket Recovers as Provincial cuss Crisis With Bankers.

the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Wheat prices recovered on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today from the low break of yesterday as the premiers of Canada's three wheat belt provinces arrived in Montreal confer with leading bankers there about the crisis brought

about by low prices.

The Dominion Government deined yesterday to commit itself prairie Premiers' suggestion that e Government guarantee a minim wheat price of about 70 cents bushel, at least until Prime Minwheat growers of the Western Ca

provinces had hoped for a fixed rice of about \$1 a bushel or even 1.15. Alberta farmers wanted a \$1.15 minimum. Saskatchewan fa- Ca vored \$1 and farmers of Manitoba ere in session at Portage La Prairie today discussing the ques-

Another decision of importance was to be made by the Manitoba farmers whether or not they would adopt the compulsory pool system, already approved by Saskatchewan The Alberta group has not yet de-

cided on its stand.

The wheat crisis has been reeved somewhat by the assurance of Toronto banking heads to the Western Premiers that their banks will carry the wheat pools' mar-gins on "long" wheat, bought at prices much higher than those now prevailing.

The Governments of the West are committed to guarantees inwere necessary before the banks would advance to the wheat pools funds for initial payments to the

#### NEW YORK SAVING BANK DEPOSITS WELL MAINTAINED

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Savings bank deposits both in Greater New York and throughout the State of New York were very well main-

shows that such deposits in the city savings banks as of the end of last month stood at \$3,617,372,214, g slightly under the year's peak of Emp \$3,620,904,588 recorded on Sept. | 30, but well in excess of the year's Eu minimum of \$3,347.216,195 reported as of Jan. 1. The same trend Fa was evident for the State as a whole, with deposits on Oct. 31 Fand standing at \$4,598,433,745, against fire the September peak of \$4,602,586. Ford 116 and the year's low of \$4,306. Four 377,772 as of the beginning of the Garl

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week ended Nov. 15, while a decrease was looked for. Gasoline stocks in same period increased by 251,000 barrels and gas and fuel stocks were higher by 759,000 barrels.

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prising, for the strongest candidates previously were Constantin Mayard and Seymour Pradel, but the fight was principally between Vincent and Pradel, with the former chosen on the fourth ballot. Vincent, editor of the anti-Amer

ican Haiti Journal, is 56 years old and a member of the extreme op-position. He is a lawyer, now serv-ing as president of the Bar Asso-ciation of Port-Au-Prince, former-ly was in the diplomatic service in Unanimously Chosen to Succeed Charles J. Daly, Re-Paris and Berlin, at one time was president of the Senate and again Bernard F. Dickmann, president

He is the first regularly elected Dickmann Real Estate Co., was President of Haiti by the National President of Haiti since American Assembly yesterday to succeed Euperiod the Presidents, including Real Estate Exchange yesterday. The choice was somewhat sur-gene Roy, were chosen by a coun-He will succeed Charles J. Daly, of cil of state appointed by the President holding office at the time of from the office in January, after the election. Thus Borno received two successive one-year terms.

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BACK FROM HEALTH

Popular Comics

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VEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930.



The evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, ar-riving in New York, met by her manager. F. C. Winters.

CHAMPION CORN HUSKER

Frank Stanek of Fort Dodge, Ia., who won for the fourth time the national title by shucking 30.34 bush-els of corn in 80 minutes.

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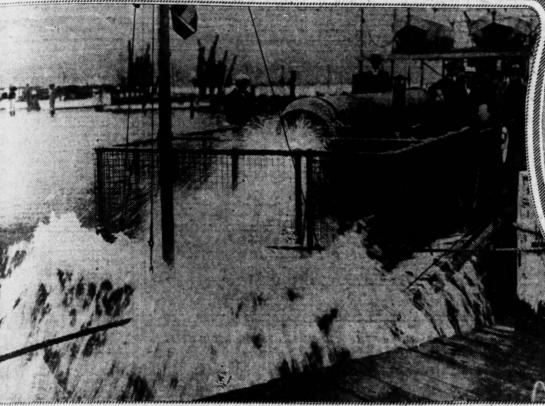
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

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NEW PRESIDENT OF REAL ESTATE **EXCHANGE** 

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EMPEROR'S BODYGUARD AT CORONATION

Abyssinian chiefs in their native costumes, who attended Ras Tafari in colorful

This new apparatus sucks water from the ocean, by means of a powerful pump, bringing up with it any fish in the vicinity. They emerge through a two-foot pipe into a compartment with a wire fence, the water runs back into the ocean, and the fish







FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO BUS TRAFFIC

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Ezra Brainerd, Attorney Examiner Leo J. Flynn and Examiner E. A. Stephan, who held in St. Louis a series of hearings designed to result in recommendations for Federal supervision of motor line transportation between States.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

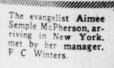
PROPOSED MONUMENT TO ARCTIC HEROES

Models of design submitted to French Government for memorial to Guilbaud and Amundsen, who perished in the Far North when they started out to aid the crew of the crippled dirigible Italia.

THEIR TURN TO TAKE A RIDE



CANOEING DOWN THE PACIFIC



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A LONG FALL



High quota team leaders of the Community Fund, arriving at the miniature golf course in Twelfth boulevard. Left to right, Mrs. Fred H. Baier; Miss Anne Farrar Semple, former Veiled Prophet Queen, seated on running board box; Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, in driver's seat; Miss Frances Harman and Mrs. Walter B. Weisenburger, wife of the president of the Chamber of Commerce.



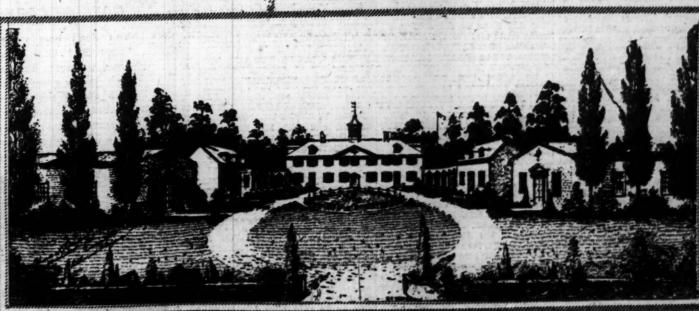
Lyman Voepel repeats record he made at Dallas, but fails to improve it in latest test in California.

WASHINGTON'S HOME FOR PARIS EXPOSITION





Max Reek and Frederick Pohl. both from Germany, in their 16-foot boat in which they have traveled down the California coast and plan to continue as far as Uruguay.



BAR

## Pleats Feature The New Gowns

Paris Designers Make Varied Use of Them -Jeweled Hats Are Becoming Popular.

ARIATIONS on the theme of elegance keep the current evening mode interesting. It's a black and white season-in which many of the best dresses are in bright colors or pale tints. Greens, especially the yellow greens, are increasingly important. Pleating, often running from decolletage to hem, now competes with back drapery for attention. Satins, low and high luster, are playing their part in night life in spite of the great vogue of velvets, laces and lames. Evening hats of a very formal type are being successfully featured. They provide yet another way of adding the jewel touch

A PIECE

HER MIND

By ELSIE McCORMICK

intuitions are fairly sound in re-

nce of too much marital poesy.

few public pronouncements. They

Coddled Codfish

Really happily married people. I

NUMBER of remarks have

Suzanne Talbot is one of those who sponsor the all-pleated gown. She combines stitched and free pleating in a charming heel-length frack of yellow-green chiffon. The odice, which has a square decolletage, and the top section of the tiered skirt, are composed of verical rows of stitched pleats, the bodice sides continued to make the fairly wide shoulder straps. three skirt tiers are free pleats. Being of an unusually heavy quality, the chiffon holds the free pleats A been called forth by some re-cent statements in this little rose garden, especially those dealwell, but, since the fabric is so soft, the tiers do not flare. A rhinebelt gives the essential touch of harmy with ways of recognizing unstone buckle centering the self-

A NOTHER pleated gown of pale 'go about playing the hairpsichord and singing mating songs in pubce pleats in place without hing. A row of appliqued flowers circling the decolletage holds them at the top, and a plain pily married people. crepe band, not a separate belt but part of the dress, keeps them place at the bottom. The skirt with its frowning battlement.

The male member of the and its grim walls built as if for

the center from the waistline to the satin and that curves around the satin and that curves around she loves him with ardor and develop." he high decolletage, the clash re-

continued below the girdle into the suspicion. same pleat arrangement that marks the skirt front. The girdle let," they protest too much; one beis a braid of chartreuse satin, gins to wonder just why so much clasped by a cloudy crystal and emphasis is necessary and what is

HE little evening hat recomgard to other people's domestic mended for wear with this gown a hit by courtesy. It's a bit of twinge of skepticism in the preslat has a silver cloth bandeau beaded in a Greek key pattern h rhinestones and silver beads. Long silver and rhinestone earrings make effective accompani- ly glow which heartens people provided one's eyes are love- around them and can be and bright enough to hold their easily distinguished from its more against the competing sparkle. verbal counterfeit.

are good as well as clever. They're good at keeping the coiffure in a state of perfection in the face of wintry winds and clever about the er hat, medieval in inspiration. f shirred white velvet decorated

outd the waist. The skirt, mold- simply finding out whether she is died in Paris a few years after a to the knees, bells out in a really successful in her reducing disastrous marriage with her and of rose net down to the floor. methods or not.

keeping with the extravaganza ther was a grand prospect."

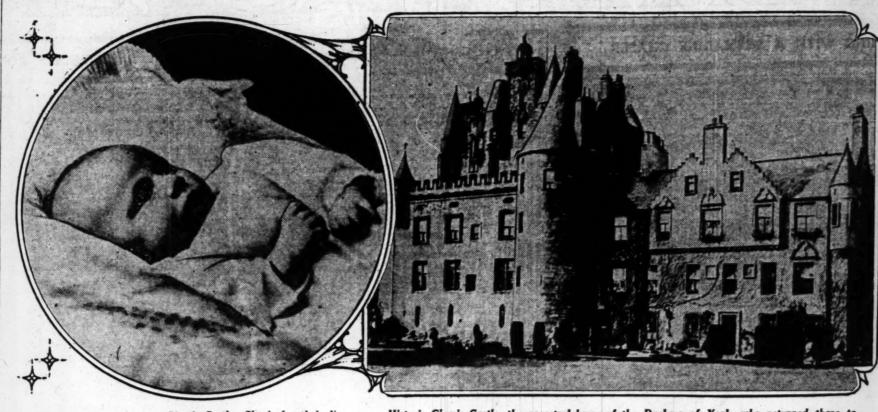
bodice and a wide tiered skirt. The that even sneezing is now generally. bodice and a wide tiered skirt. The V neekline and the three stiffened tiers are spangled with rhine-He added that whenever he

The Tiffany touch on a molded sneezes very much at a party his one of all the later lords has ever and flowing silver lace gown by Chanel, frosty white in effect, is

Chanel, trosty white in effect, is a girdle rope of turquoise and Life for hay fever addicts is get-A bright metallic note is used in ting less worth living every day.

an extremely restrained way in a Goupy evening dress of black crepe, dotted at wide intervals

# MYSTERIES OF GLAMIS CASTLE



Princess Margaret Rose, born at Glamis Castle. She is fourth in line of succession to the British throne.

"Many marriages being unhappy, THERE is probably nowhere in the world a castle which has a it becomes suspicious for a wife to story so crowded with mystery, tragedy and terror as that of Glamwhere a few months ago there writes Jonathan Schneider. Suspicious to whom? Not to hap- was born to the Duchess of York "I am acquainted with a very direct line of succession to happy married couple, so known to all their intimates, who vie with acclaimed Queen of England. With its frowning battlements

each other in extolling the other's duet always sings of his wife's love all time, shut out from the world Patou's chartreuse crepe-back and their happiness, and compares in the gloomy seclusion of an antin frock makes a very different her devotion to him with that of cient forest, Glamis Castle, the satin frock makes a very different use of pleats. They appear only on the skirt, and are concentrated on the skirt, and the skirt is skirt is skirt, and the skirt is skirt is skirt is skirt, and the skirt is skirt is skirt is skirt is skirt in the s "Nothwithstanding the fact that ghastly reminder of terrible deeds

vealing a low-cut under bodice of chartreuse satin. The sides of the chartreuse satin. The sides of the curve around to the back in two low points, meeting the two wide satin shoulder straps.

The shoulder straps in the one in the dressing room that in which has it that he saking the Earl, other the Chosen has been the chosen home of romance; for the old was immediately packed off abroad with the filed's name, whoever mailed figure pass into the dressing room the corridor ing the one in the dressing room friendship of all there, never to speak on the subject again. There was performed to beyond, in which the child had its partner. Yes, roared the Earl, cot. By that light, she saw at all, had been no carpenters at Glamis home of romance; for the old was immediately packed off abroad early the same results. If alter in a dead faint, who was Lady Elizabeth by the Earl in the corridor ing the one in the dressing room friendship of all there, never to speak on the subject again. There were to speak on the subject again. There was performed to Earl, cot. By that light, she saw at all, add been no carpenters at Glamis home of romance; for the cloud asking the Earl if he wanted a beyond, in which the child had its speak on the subject again. There were to speak on the subject again. There were the chosen home of romance; for the cloud asking the Earl if he wanted a beyond, in which the child had its speak on the subject again. There were the chosen home of romance; for the cloud asking the Earl if he wanted a beyond, in which the child had its speak on the subject again. There were the chosen home of romance; for the cloud asking the Earl if he wanted a beyond, in which the child had its speak on the subject again. There were the constraint the continuation of the contribution asking the Earl if he wanted a beyond, in which the child had its partner. Yes.' To are the Constraint the contribution asking the Earl if he wanted a beyond, in which the child had its partner. Yes.' To are the Constraint the contribution asking there long before the Conqueror set

thinestone circle flanked by small-being concealed under all these gra-tuitous garlands. Women, whose end of a dark corridor the very ever ridiculous these supernatural

dimirable accessories which ing to Mr. Schneider's description, daughter of Robert II, and founded disclosed to Lord Glamis when he by a sheet of flame.

There has also been some comment on the statement of Dr. Fritz with less than a lady of Lady Glamis.

The eighth lord was killed in an pack of cards and comforted himpack of cards and co dies, to that Lord Strathmore who be lace patterned in small Katherine Burton.

dies, to that Lord Strathmore who was run through the body by James "As a matter of fact, when you was run through the body by James caming around its dipping decolsee and making a broad girdle ring up and down her finger she is widow, the "beautiful countess,"

"One of the best ways to gauge During one of the constant feuds whether you are getting more embedded with rose net accompanies the frock, the long traight jacket sleeves ending in a scalloped flare at the wrist. A acquin bonnet framing the face

"You are certainly right, though.

and begged for shelter. The lord about ideal husbands. I once the day admitted them, "but on the jacket, and is very much in thought that Elsie Dinsmore's fathem in a large out-of-the-way A NOTHER Normal Hartnell of the fancy dress type is in turquoise net with a molded bedies and a wide with a wide wide with a wide with a wide wide

ways been kept closed. Only to give orders that the door should should see what he had gazed upon One pound sait codfish flaked, tions of the famous secret chamber

one pound sait codfish fisked, three eggs, two cups milk, one of Glamis, around which more tablespoon butter. Boak fish for two hours in warm water. Drain, flake, add to milk and heat slowly to boiling point. Add butter. Beat this secret chamber, to hours in warm water. Drain, flake, add to milk and heat slowly to boiling point. Add butter. Beat said what horror does it hold? Many efforts have been made by the curious to discover its exact lones a perfectly bare expanse to the waist.

Unusual on several counts is a black low-luster zatin Paquin gown with shirred inserts of dark red selvet catching its draperies.

When done serve piping hot on slices of buttered toast. Another tasty dish for those liking a substantial breakfast.

In Macbeth's Grim Feudal Fortress, Haunted With Ancient Memories of Murder, the New-Born Royal Princess Finds Many Old Ghosts to Charm Away.

#### By PADRAIC KING

there at the front and back. Two sets of pleats face each other at the center front, beginning at the empire waistline. The bodice is unusual, its plain front slashed up the center from the waistline to the wife displays much anxiety of ruthless Scottish chieftains, of that did not flaunt its towel, thus and went growling away up the old at the castle. The child was asleep proving that the room of mystery oak stairs to his chamber, saying in an adjoining dressing room and the would play with the devil him the would play with the devil him the woman, having gone to bed, lay sleep the would play with the devil him the woman, having gone to bed, lay sleep the woman that the room of mystery oak stairs to his chamber, saying in an adjoining dressing room and the wow."

It is recorded that a stonema- self sooner than be thwarted in his awake for awhile.

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The child was as

have, however, a warm and friendly glow which heartens people
around them and can be fairly
easily distinguished from its more
verbal counterfeit.

Incidentally, a man who, according to Mr. Schneider's description,
is always singing of his wife's love

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be was made partaker of the sein an instant he fell back and
rolled on the floor with a yell of
agony, his too curious eyes blasted
by a sheet of flame.

he had been flung by a former rival legend runs, "the Earl wearied of nights."

There has also been some comfor the hand of Lady Glamis.

that her marriage would end.

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"At last the Earl, swearing tremendously, seized a pack of cards her child were spending a few days." "At last the Earl, swearing tre- Glamis chroniclers, a woman and

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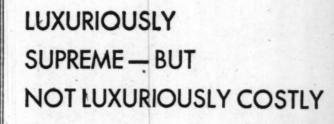
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the Earl, and took his seat on a va- agony of fear. It described to the who, it is said, may be seen flitting

HE stranger proposed a high stake; and in reply the Earl said if he were the loser, and moonlight night when he saw a om in which Macbeth murdered legends may appear, the existence was not able to discharge his debt. face at the window opposite him—

whirty winds and clever about the flattering way they do it. One littering way they do it. One littering way they do it. One littering with rhinestones that clearly support and molasses.

The "cic., etc." in the correspondent's letter might be crudely described as the tip-off. At that point guests begin tipoeing out into the left eyebrow by a flat bow effect carried out in rhinestones. Another the content of the castle their champions, but the secret re- chamber was filled with strange "One dark and stormy night," the its ghostly tenants who "walk o'



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crepit old woman, carrying some thing in a bundle, came into the nities, cholera and typhus, are also waning moonlight and vanished." On another occasion a well eases thrive on crowding. Contacts known London society woman, a week-end guest at the castle, was awakened by a loud noise of ham- ferers, and unless appropriate pr mering, as if carpenters were erect- ventive measures are taken, the ing a scaffold. When she ap- ominous head of pestilence is peared at the breakfast table and seen above the ruins.

was asked by her host how she "Quite well, thank you, up to plies, the rescuers also bring about 4 o'clock in the morning. typhoid vaccine, smallpox vaccin But your Scottish carpenters seem tetanus antitoxin and such other of to come to work very early. I sup- the products of modern science as pose they put up their scaffolding are required to combat the diseases quickly though, for they are quiet that follow disaster.

sleep produced a dead silence, and

foot on British shores.

If you pass into the crypt, which is now the Great Hall, through the benefits grounds the benefits grounds.

A NOTHER story tells that once, cant chair on the opposite side of mother what it had seen as "a along the passages, or through the giant, who came and leant over castle grounds. She is supposed to be the Lady Glamis who suffered the passages, or through the site of the country of the passages, or through the site of the castle grounds. The castle grounds is supposed to the salt, through the passages, or through the site of the castle grounds. The castle grounds is supposed to the salt, through the salt, that once, cant chair on the opposite side of mother what it had seen as "a along the passages, or through the site of the castle grounds. The castle grounds is supposed to the salt, through the s at the stake for witchcraft nearly four centuries ago.

Sirloin Steak With Oysters. King Duncan in 1040. The sword and shirt of mail of the historical lar delusion. There is such a his guest might choose to ask. Fast chamber at Glamis Castle and the and furious became the game, and appeared as if dragged away. For a long which Malcolm the current tale that its location can loud oaths resounded through the only be known at the same time to chamber and struck terror into three living persons—the Earl of the menials cowering in the corrision of a secret chamber is not a popular about the swinch suddenly dissiplication of a pale face, with sorrowful, appealing eyes—which suddenly dissiplication of the oven, place your appeared as if dragged away. For a long while the visitor gazed at the window, but the pale, sad face the window, but the pale, sad face did not appear again.

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Gas bills can be reduced great! if the housewife will use a steamer Suddenly a cold blast stole into tonishment that the faces of the with two or three compartme son, once working on the castle desire.

For a thousand years this roof, caught a glimpse of the "He had not sat long before a the room, extinguishing the night-members of the family were pale. All the vegetables for the meal may be prepared over the one bull to the prepared over the prepared over the one bull to the prepared over stronghold of the Lyons—the an- chamber, and was discovered hours knock came at the door, and a deep light by her bedside, but not affect. She was asked, as she valued the cestral home of the Duchess of later in a dead faint.

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the from behind one of I am at last, and I a little tray on which er some broth, Mr nk pitcher covered by made after an old "It's chicken broth," natural closeness. And all of say, what was the the small boy's mother the ears of the l for chicken, and narrow bed, "and past week little Roger | tle, little dumpli

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don't need anyone to tell me don't need anyone to tell me faults. Heaven knows, I because he is such a such as in parts I realize to Roger." in parts, I realize it. But damned the whole thing. And it isn't as bad as that. needn't think you have to course, I'm in your debt. lower hall and Virs And in the meantime Virginia had invent of a burden to feel that the Knight's advent ort of claim on me. You "Tell me about BEATRICE MABIE, world-famous

a childish outburst, born her the empty bo waited a moment before wered, "You mean other who will see things differ- God, that he would y all means take it to and that he would ind don't feel that for a so when he waked ou are under the slighest the fields all spark o me. You'll be having he would pray for ry, some day, and per-Il let me see it. Or re- Christ. And when I not letting me see this. night, with the star great promise, Oliphant." would pray again

lickey was not to be God, he might be f in his wild orgy of in-tion. In the next few mo-said things to Michael "Yes, and hold a unforgivable, but Mich-him. He had made a of the whole thing. He re of it now. He hadn't anded the slant of the lind—his abnormal self-li he had, he would have he thing differently, but harm was done. He lirginia would come yet slumble they will not kind. So—ever

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Curling Smoke.

house where he wanted them to meet another friend of his.

Black Clock.

HE Little Black Clock led John and Peggy to the roof of a

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GINIA did not find it easy when tea was over, to leave

Hichael alone with Rickey. She wanted to stay, but Rickey was "Jinny's playing Lady Bountiful," was his tactful hint soon wichael's arrival. "She is taking care of a little chap on the

He is ill and his mother goes out to work. He simply

who wouldn't adore her? Michael asked himself. She wore lue gown with its touches of gold, and there was a knot of the he had brought her pinned where they lay against the ivory throat. She had said to him the night before, "I'll have to he jar or Rickey will know you've been here. But I needn't he flower. He'll think they came from Tony."

hate to have you mistake dim, dark hall at the top of the house and tapped on a door at the end, it was opened by a pale-faced had said-"I woman. "Oh, she said, eagerly, them-ever"-"Roger had been so anxious"ent upstairs, Vir-om behind one of I am at last, and I've brought Rogwent upstairs, Virtray on which er some broth, Mrs. Barlow. It is

pitcher covered by made after an old Maryland recipe chicken broth," -it has rice in it and celery, and for the small boy. parsley, and a wee, wee bit of onas been ficke." ion"—She was in the room now, and choosing her words to delight as been ficke." e small boy's mother the ears of the lad who lay on a for chicken, and narrow bed, "and I made some litast week little Roger | tle, little dumplings, and they went ned and strength- bobbing about when the kettle

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ce, then Michael ry or hurry, Mrs. Barlow. If you Do you mind if I are late, I'll take Roger downstairs When she went back to the bed, Roger asked, "What do you mean by the fragrance of friendship?" went out of Rickey's do you mean you

"Oh, when you have someone very much in your heart, when you was honest. "It's know someone you love is your friend, then the fragrance of that hant, but not good nough. I think you can do it thought is like the fragrance of my violets." key's voice was hoarse. "Big-

"I have you in my heart," said little Roger, simply. Virginia bent hesitated, "Yes, your and kissed him on the cheek, "And I have you in mine." But she knew hand can be seen it was not of Roger she had thought when she had spoken. Rickey's tone "You say thinks like the verses

in books," Roger told her, "and I is masterful. doesn't measure "Of darkened.

one," Virginia assured him, "that's istake to let you mine, Roger." our little language, yours and

"We have another friend, haven't "Who?" "The Bronze Knight on the his temper. e wrong way,

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"Of course. He almost spoke to to be that you haven't "Bid he?" "Yes. I smiled at him and he need anyone to tell me seemed to smile back. I like him Heaven knows, I because he is such a gentleman,

"I try to believe it."

her shoulder as she went to the

"I don't talk this way to every-

with me."

THEY had often talked about the Bronze Knight when Roger had waited for his mother in the I'm in your debt. lower hall and Virginia had come if you'll give out to sit beside him on the stairs. meantime Virginia had invented a story of den to feel that the Knight's adventures, and each money you have day she added to it.

"Tell me about him now," editors. . . ." Roger commanded, as he handed sh outburst, born her the empty bowl and leaned accessive egotism. back on his pillows.

moment before "Well, you see the Bronze ou mean other Knight vowed that he would love see things differ- God, that he would never tell a lie, eans take it to and that he would never be afraid. nder the slighest the fields all sparkling with dew You'll be having he would pray for a day in which e day, and per-see it. Or re- Christ. And when he lay down at me see this. night, with the stars over him, he would pray again that for all he had left undone in the service of God, he might be forgiven." "Can any boy be a knight?" wild orgy of in-

asked little Roger. "Yes, and hold a torch. You see wable, but Mich-He had made a finished his travels, but still had whole thing. He something to do, so he stands there now. He hadn't on the stairway lighting the world he slant of the abnormal self-brings you spaghetti, and for me he would have when I bring you violets. He lights differently, but the way, too, for people who are was done. He way, too, for people who are would come, yet would come, yet her. He wondered go, leave Rickey their hearts and make them good

en she left them, pated failure. She in Michael, and so felt of his handling She sang with her lips and sang that her heart was with her heart. For Michael was scended the stairs, with Rickey and soon she would be seeing him. Surely he would stay if she was not too long. And he smiled at him. when she stopped singing her eyes smiling world in were smiling.

Later when Roger waked, she

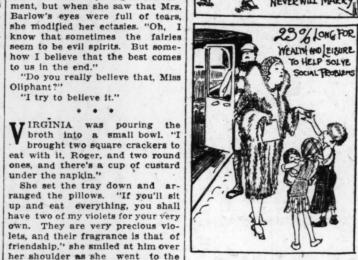
# Home Still Aim of Modern Girl

Husband and Children Are First Interests, Despite Liberal Views on Smoking, Drinking and Divorce, Survey Reveals.

BY DR. PHYLLIS BLANCHARD.

AND CHILDREN





Weenie-Wurst dog."

happened.

breathlessly.

She wrapped him in a shawl and

carried him in her arms. He was very light in spite of his six years.

When they reached the Bronze

Knight on the newel post, Roger

touched him with a finger tip, "Your light shines in our hearts,"

Virginia, opening the door of the

big room found Michael alone. He

turned as she entered and she saw

by his face that something had

"Where's Rickey?" she asked

She laid the child on the couch

picked up the kitten, dropped it

down beside him, and returned to

"Oh, what it is?" her voice was

"I'm afraid I've muddled things

ODERN young women have Meen described as cynical about marriage, unwilling to sacrifice the excitement of casual flirtations for the responsibilities that fall upon a wife and mother, and interested in work chiefly because it offers an escape from the restraints of parental control or flatters the ego. But psychological both for the satisfaction of self-parents have not accepted modern manners so readily as their daughstudies of the modern girl, based expression through the job and for manners so readily as their daughupon questionnaire returns, clin- the very practical consideration ical case studies and letters to that they can hope to marry earlier

250 college and working girls, the others all wish to have childrenmajority of whom are between the but not more than can be well ages of 18 and 23, indicate that cared for. Most of them would smoking and drinking but also over below the surface sophistication limit the number of children to disagreements as to what constitutions. thoughtful and serious attitudes toward life. The general trend of their thinking shows a realistic self-observation and sizing up of the world and what it has to offer. Questioned as to what things would be expected to give greatest self-should be expected to give undistingtion of the self-should be expected to give undistingtion which boys may be entertained or used as escorts to parties. The gap between the thinking of the older and younger people on these subjects causes parents to accuse their daughters of disobedisements of the self-should be expected to give greatest self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expect to give undisting the self-should be expected to give expec the girls voted for home, husband insure middle age against the lone- ter retort that the former are oldand children; 17 per cent regis. liness that beset mothers of past fashioned and have no understand-tered a first choice for creative generations when their children ing of youth. There is thus a real work and the others were divided broke away from them to establish need of helping parents and chilbetween wealth and leisure and separate lives. the opportunity to aid in solving social problems.

placed other interests above those of family life, they did not, for the most part, think of foregoing marriage. Only 13 per cent expressed any willingness to give up the prospect of marriage in order to devote themselves exclusively to a career, while 38 per cent considof marriage and work the ideal situation.

A "Did you agree with me about the story?"

criticised, he resented it, went up

"I know. I hoped he wouldn't

he would look for another editor.

One who had appreciation of what

"Don't be sorry on my account

Only you mustn't let it come be-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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with you."

he was doing"....

"I'm so sorry" ....

tween us-our friendship"

Illustrations By Marguerite Martyn.

newspaper advice columns, paint if they are in a position to contrib-a very different picture of youth ute to the joint income.

tionnaires as much more conservative than the average. But their feminine freedom has now been

independence will enable them to that can be obtained through ques- and less energy may be wasted in select a husband for reasons of love tionnaires, to case study material conflicts between parents and and comradeship and mutual inter- we find that in spite of their clear children,

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until thoroughly dry. You can get the nickel enamel in the various

colors. One housewife had perfect

success in enameling her black gas

One woman whose tan kitchen

shades became soiled painted them

orange, using flat paint. Then she

traced a stencil design border and

outlined it with black paint. To do

this the shade must hang full

length and one side be thoroughly

dry before the other is painted.

Women prefer the quick drying

the story?''

"Absolutely. But the moment I stove is cold and do not light it

"He gave me to understand that range a light gray.

thinking modern girls are confronted with many emotional problems. These range all the way from anxlety over questions of educational and vocational preparation to those ters.

N the questionnaire returns only 23 per cent of the girls' par-ents tolerated smoking, and only Work is not placed before chil-The replies to questionnaires dren, for only 7 per cent of the missible. In clinical contacts these which we addressed to more than girls desire childless homes. The differences stand out even more clearly, dissentions between parents and daughters arising not only over below the surface sophistication limit the number of the surface sophistication limit the number of modern youth there exist rather two or three, so that there will be tutes too late hours, the use of rouge and lipstick, and the age at

dren to a more sympathetic insight into each other's point of view and T might seem that some of their to compromise on some code of Although 40 per cent of the girls attitudes stamp the group of conduct which will be reasonably lead other interests above those acceptable to both.

manners are decidedly in the mod- long enough with us so that it is ern mood. Smoking is matter-of- no longer a heady wine to confuse factly regarded by 80 per cent and girls. They are less inclined to 56 per cent admitted drinking. The exploit it in rash adventure, and feeling about divorce was also very more eager to use it to obtain liberal, for 92 per cent believed lasting values. They have seen that this should be the solution for that certain types of behavior do d work the ideal situation.

unhappy marriages, and 54 per not pay in the long run, and they cent approved of divorce even if believe that enduring satisfactions there should be children. They did can best be obtained through per-A marriage is still the goal of the modern young woman, but there is no suggestion of a wish to revert to the old-fashioned idea crues to the single individual, and home which will insure broader that a woman's place is in the saw no point to continuing in it if interests and self development. If home. The girls want to work be-fore marriage because they believe ment. out these ideas, the next generafore marriage because they believe ment.

Out these ideas, the next generation of mothers may be more in happiness and because economic formulation of opinion, which is all sympathy with their daughters,



CAREERS AND MARRIAGE. On the whole, it appears as if

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"This is the Curling Smoke family," said the Little Black Clock. "They're all so fond of curling their way out of chimneys up in the air. "Sometimes they make their homes in chimneys and sometimes in the engines of trains.

"But they love to curl and they love to play Follow the Leader."

"We play that sometimes," said "Then you know the game," said the Little Black Clock.
"That's what the Curling Smoke Family likes to do, and you'll watch them now as they're play-John and Peggy watched and more and more Curling Smoke kept coming out of the chimney, twist-

ing around a little and then going up into the air. "When they get up a little dis-tance they just like to lose them-selves in the air," the Little Black Clock said. As the Curling Smoke family kept coming out of the chimney they spoke to John and Peggy.

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"Uncie Abe and David" will be on the air from 5:45 to 6 o'clock over KSD.

Amos and Andy will be on WLW at's o'clock.

Phil Cook, the Quakerman, will broadcast at 6:30 over KWK. Evangeline Adams, the astrologer, may be heard at 6:30 over

KMOX.

the adventures of Sandy and Lil, will be given at 6:45 over KMOX. An "East of Cairo" sketch is to

begin at 7 o'clock over KSD. The usual Yeast Foamers program may be heard over KWK

from 7 to 7:30. Lowell Thomas will discuss current events at 7 o'clock over

Dwight W. Morrow, Senatorelect from New Jersey, will be the first speaker on the Emergency Employment Committee's series of talks over KMOX beginning to-night between 7:15 and 7:30.

Mr. Morrow's subject will be "National Aspects of the Unem-ployment Problem." His talk will mark the official opening of the mittee's drive to raise funds for the relief of the jobless in the five boroughs of New York City.

Chief Yowlache of the Yakima Indian tribe of Washington, will sing in the Mobiloil concert at 7:30 over KSD. His repertoire includes the songs of his own people and classics in Italian, French, German and English. Program details: and English, Program
Legende, from Indian Suite No. 2MacDowe

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Luden's Balalaika Orchestra will play at 7:30 over KWK.

Henry Burbig will give his ver sion of "Romeo and Juliet" in a broadcast at 7:30 over KMOX. Nat Brusiloff's orchestra will play this

President Hoover may be heard over KSD or KMOX tonight when speaks before the White House Conference on Child Health and The talk will be broadcast from 8 to 8:30.

"Voci di Primavera" (Spring Voices), a Strauss Waltz, will be ung by Olive Palmer, soprano, uring the Palmolive Hour over during the Palmolive Hour over KSD at 8:30. The program: "Thank Your Father," Revelers. "Voci of Primavera." Olive Palmer. "Sweet Jenny Lee," orchestra. "Macushia." Paul Oliver, "Among My Souventra." Revelers. "In My Heart Life You," soprano and oliver, "Badinare," orchestra. "Southern, Moddy," Badinare, orchestra. "Southern, Moddy," Badinare, "Orchestra. "Southern, "Gold," Oliver, "Listen the Mock Organ played at Twilight," contraltography of the Contral of the Cont

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KSD will broadcast the usual Coco-Cola program at 9:30. Details

The second concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conduct

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The St. Regis dance orchestra will play over KSD from 10 to

Amos and Andy are scheduled at 10 o'clock over KWK.

Dance music by Isham Jones' orchestra from the Coronado Hotel may be heard at 10:30 over KSD.

play this music at 11 o'clock over

"And Then Your Lips Met Mine:" "Good Eventin": "It's a Great Life: "Don't Send My Boy to Prison". "On Revival Day": "Loving You the Way I do": "You Are the Words, I Am the Mclody": "Never Swat a Fly."

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music; 11, Gospel hour. Address; Rev.
Bleenner; string trio; 11:30, Drama,
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#### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc. Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. m., news bulletins.

Wednesday, November 19 12:00 M .- Palais d'Or Orches-1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

1:45 P. M .- Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.-Talks. 2:30 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Evening Stars. 3:45 P. M .- Sky Sketches.

4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.-Błack and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M .- "Uncle A be

and David." 7:00 P. M .- East of Cairo. 7:30 P. M .- Mobiloil Concer 8:00 P. M.-Address by Presi dent Hoover. 8:30 P. M .- Palmolive Hour. 9:30 P. M.-Coca - Cola Pro-

10:00 P. M.-St. Regis Dance Orchestra. 10:30-11:00 P. M. - I s h a m Jones and Coronado Dance Orchestra.

> Thursday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M.-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

8:15 A. M .- Morning Melodies. 8:45 A.M.—A&P Program. 10:00 A.M.—Three Little Maids. 10:15 A. M.-Radio Household

11:00 A. M.—Elgin Program. 11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00 M .- Pennsylvanian Lunch-1:00 P. M.-Hotel Coronado

Orchestra. 1:45 P. M .- Melody Three 2:00 P. M.—Talk. 2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights.

2:30 P. M .- La Forge Berumen Musicale. 4:00 P. M. -In the Spotlight. 4:30 P. M .- Toddy Party. 4:45 P. M.-Vocal Soloists

5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold 5:45-6:00 P. M .- 'Uncle . A b and David."

5:15. Orchestra; 5:30. My Bookhouse Story program: 5:45. Soloist; 5:50. The Anybodys: 6. Phillips Flyers orchestra; 6:30 Evangeline Adams astrologe; 6:45. Adventures of Sasty astrologe; 6:45. Adventures of Sasty and Lit? Lowell Thomas; 7:15 Talk on "Unemployment," Dwight Morrow; 7:30. Burbig's Syncopated History; 8. Presdent Hoover's address on "Child Health;" 8:30. Gold Medal program; 9. La Palina Smoker; 9:30. Detroit Symphony Orchestra; 10. Chevrolet Chronicles; 10:30. California Melodies; 11. Dr.

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Smily organ program; 10:15, Russell
Kaiser; 10:40, Harmonizers; 10:45, Hotsy Totsy four; 12, transcriptions; 12:15,
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World; 1:15, Variety Three; 1:30, Souvenirs of Melody; 1:45, Song of the
Strings; 2, police releases; 2:10, organ;
2:15, Sax-o-tunes; 2:30, Community
Fund; 2:45, Old Fashioned Album.

KWK (1350kc)—5. Community Fund program: 5:15. musicals selections: 5:20. Children's Club: 5:30. Hits of Bycone days: 6. talk: 6:10. music: 6:15. NBC program: 6:30. Quaker program: 6:30. Quaker program: 6:45. Rudy Bale, tenor: 7. Yeast Foamers: 7:30, Luden's Balalaika orchestra: 8. Chase orchestra: 8:30, Caurer recusure hour: 9:30. St. Louis program: 9:45. Artophone program: 10. Amos and Andy: 10:15. Musicians' Union orchestra: 10:30, Chase orchestra: 10:45. Jefferson orchestra: 11:30, Jefferson orchestra: 11:30 midnight. Merrymakers. Tomorrow, day time on KWK: 6:45 a. m., social period; 7:15, music: 7:30, Quaker bird: 7:45. Jolly Bill and Jane: 8. Melody Tric: 8:15. Popular Bits: 8:30, Vermont Lumber Jacks: 8:45. Sting Tric: 9:15. Net program: 9:30, instrumentalists: 9:40. Household Finance program: 10. Mrs. Goudiss: 10:30, Odorona program; 10:45, organ melodies: 11:30. Happy Three: 1:45. Kommunity Workers' questions: 2. Rhythm Aces: 2:45, string tric: 3, Happy Harmonics.

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#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Black and Gold Room Openestra— KSD, WEAF, WGY, WOC, WHO. 5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD. WEAF, WGY, WRC, WCAE. 6:00-Air Scoops With Elinor Smith-WEAF, KOA. 6:30-Radio Luminaries - WEAF, 11:38-

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6:45—Beek of the News in Washington—WEAF, WSAI, WOC. WHO, WOW. WDAF, WSM, KTHS.
7:00—East of Cairo—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WOW, WWJ, WDAF.

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8:00—Address by President Hoover on "Child Health and Protection"—
KSD WEAF, WGY, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WSB, KOA, KSTP, KWY, WSM.

8:30—Palmolive Hour — KSD. WEAF, WGY, WSAI, WSM, WOC, WOW, KSTP, WHAS, WSM, WSC, WOW, KSTP, WHAS, WWJ.

9:30—Coch-Cola Program—KSD. WEAF, WSAI, WOC, KYW, KSTP, WSM, KTHS, WGY, WDAF, WSAI, WGY, WGAF, WSAI, WGW, WGT, KOA.

10:30—Pennsylvania Hotel Orchestra—WEAF, WHO, WDAF, WCAF, WHO, WDAF, WGAF, WHO, WSB.

11:30—Kemp's Daiffydii Orchestra—WEAF, WWJ, WDAF, WGC, WHO, WSB.

11:30 Governor Clinton Orchestra-WEAF, WWJ. National Broadcasting Co. Blue 6:00 - Ames and Andy - WJZ. KDKA.
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6:15-To be announced - KWK. WJZ.
6:30-Phil Cook. the Quaker Man-WJZ.
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6:45-Fifth Avenue knights - KWK.
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7:00-Yeast Foamers - KWK. WJZ.



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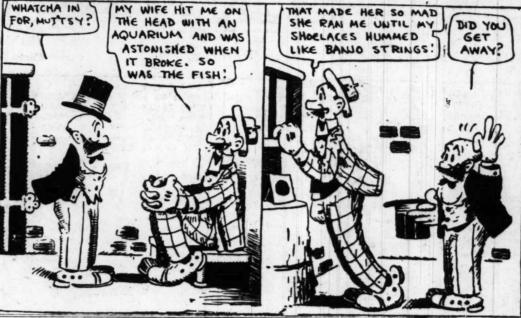
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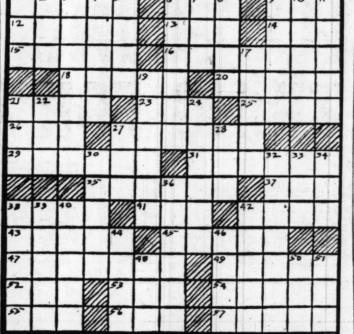
IF YOU CALL THIS SETTING AWAY, I YOU THINK?

I RAN SO FAST SHE COULDN'T CATCH ME. I DON'T KNOW I AIN'T GOT NO EAR FOR DESERTION! WHEN THE BABY

WHEN SHE COULDN'T CATCH ME SHE HAD ME ARRESTED FOR

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



45. More contempt

52. Period preced-

ing event.

67. Having a thin sharp tone.

VERTICAL

3. Ancient Italian

1. Make edging.

47. Bountiful.

9. A trade.

53. Scrutinize.

55. A color. Affirmation.

row woven fab-6. Find fault continually.

9. Statute 12. Unburnt brick 13. Be somewhat 14. Sheep.

15. Vaults. 16. City in Sicily. 18. A King of Israel. 20. Birds. 1. Attention 3. Baneful.

25. Marries. 26. Biblical name. 27. Fabulous herb ancients to be a panacea. 29. Gifts used to in-

fluence. 31. South African garment. 35. A state. 37. A vegetable. 41. Perched.

NEW LIBERTY ... GRAND

BURLESOUE LIKE IT

GIRLS OF THE HAREM

AMERICA'S GREATEST SIRL SHOW 50 PEOPLE AND ONLY 50e

44 CSEX 22 444 Thrill 42. Move in a cer-Nights, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.5 tain direction. THANKSGIVING WEEK-MON., 24 Mats. W. AMUSEMENTS FRANK MORGAN
in the Sensational Hit of Two
Hemispheres, ODEON-8at. Eve., Nov. 21, 3:00

"TOPAZE" CONCERTS Catherine Willard, Clarence Derwe ARBOS Conducting AAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS. Nights. 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Sat. Mat., 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Wed. Mat., 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, GIESEKING Piano Soloist Bach-Brahms-Beethoven ets at 1004 Olive, CHestnut 8828; 327 ODEON, JEfferson 8610.

Orpheum Fise MARY HART PRESENTS TWO PETERS " BAYNE THE COMMAND TO LOVE" WITH SHIRLEY BOOTH And THE RESIDENT CASE FINAL WEEK!

GOES RIDING

The folding carts, especially, are inadequate. They fill the bill for a pleasure vehicle for the child. the purpose for which they are intended—going on cars, trains, etc.
—but for baby's daily airing or to ride long distances they are harm-

When selecting a go-cart, make customs, is wearing an evening ure it is large enough for the dress which has a beaded tunic sure it is large enough for the dress which has a beaded tunic baby, in any position, and the over green satin. The beads, of baby, in any position, and the necessary blankets and pillows. It should have good springs, stand squarely on four wheels and be, at least, two feet high. Many go-carts are so low that only the lower and colder air currents reach the child being wheeled and the germ-laden dust from the ground blows as silk in 1929.

directly into the face of the child. The possible consequences are ob-

The folding go-carts have no hood, so there is no shelter against F YOU have ever watched the go-carts, you, probably, have no-ticed the cramped and uncom-fortable position of some of the babies occupying these carts. This fore quite popular, but the baby's dressmakers' most fastidious cusshould be different. the first consideration in selecting

Beads Worn in Panels M RS. DAVID KINCHELOE. wife of the newly appointed judge of the New York port of

Gloves Do Not Need To Be Plain, Now

D LAIN gloves are no longer an absolute rule in Paris. Some of the fashionable gloves with cuffs made of the material of dress or coat.

Fancy jersey tweeds and diagonal stripe jerseys are particularly effective set into the cuffs of white kid gloves.

White pull-on gloves with flared tops are frequently ornamented cially effective on black costumes.

right off of this surface.

The Wisconsin State fair has been an annual event for 80 years.

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY

THE HAT RIBBON

BOW. .. THE DANDIES IN THE HISTORIC COURTS OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE WORE VELVET HATS WITH MAJESTIC PLUMES. . . THESE WERE ALWAYS

WORN ON THE LEFT SIDE TO BE AWAY FROM THE EYES WHEN THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BODY WAS ADVANCED IN DUELING....THE BOW

ON MODERN MEN'S 36. Upper part of end wall above level of the HATS IS A SURVIVAL OF THE JEWELLED BUCKLE 38. Having less col-THAT HELD THE PLUME.

or. 39. A fruit. 40. Having lobes. 42. Concise. 44. A color. 46. Mark resulting jury.

eaves (pl.)

city.
4. Declined. 5. Article of furniture. 6. Man's name. 48. Expression of 7. To ventilate

9. Quit.

17. Potency.

19. Degrades.

27. By. 28. Be able.

11. German theolo-

21. Central part of

22. Miss one's aim.

24. A former terri-

30. An explorer of

Kentucky.

32. Put in action.

34. Sorrowful.

33. Japanese coin.

tory of the U. S. A.

E0. Nourished. 51. Attempt. AMUSEMENTS

Witty? THE SYMPHONY Rather! You know, that new play called "CHERRIES ARE RIPE," starring two swell people,

VILMA Banky and LaRocque (IN PERSON) and if's coming to the AMERI-

CAN THEATER, the week be ginning next Sunday night. By Anita Loos and John Emerson, two very witty people. Seats are now on sale, the nights 50c to \$2.50, the matinees, Thanksgiving and Saturday, 50c to \$1.50.

TONIGHT 7 P. M. TO 10:45





HEAD FOR THEIR FOUNTAINS, BECAUSE THE NILE OVERFLOWS EVERY YEAR WHEN THE SUN IS IN LEO. THE GREEKS AND ROMANS BORROWED THE IDEA AND HANDED IT DOWN TO US...

MAD AS A HATTER.... IS A CORRUPTION OF "MAD AS AN ADDER". THE SAXON WORD FOR "ADDER" IS "NAEDRE". THE SLURRING OF THE EXPRESSION "MAD. AS AN NAEDRE, GAVE US OUR VERSION.

REQUESTED BY- IN COCHRENE, DETROIT, MICH.

Where did the expression "between the Devil and the deep blue sea" originate? What is meant by "hal-

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KNOWN

THAT.

TOO,

ALWAYS

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BEST MAN WIN. SNT

AN EXPRESSION

SICKENING ?

TODAY'S **NEWS** TODAY

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Ella is helping an old filled with a stalled flivren.

I RAN INTO HARTFORD OAKDALE TODAY AND HE SPENT ALL THE TIME WE

WERE AT LUNCH TELLING ME THAT SAME BLOOD-

DAD ABOUT GETTING

\$100,000 TO GO TO SOUTH AMERICA

REALIZED THAT

-Halt, Hartford.

STEP TOO FAR.

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-What Happened?



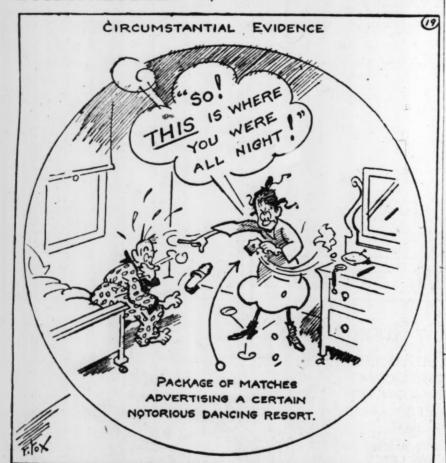
OH NO. THEN HE TOO, LOST HIS TEMPER HIS EYES FLASHED AND HE LOOKED SIMPLY TERRIBLE AS HE

SAID, I WAS ON MY WAY TO SEE EL DORADO WHEN I MET YOU.

THATS WHERE

Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

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Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten (Copyright, 1980.)



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

IM GOIN OUT

FOR THE TREE-

SITTING RECORD.

THE FIRST

THING ??

HMMM -

LET'S SEE!

TELL EVERYBODY!

-A Quick Change of Mind.





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Dumb Dora -By Paul Fung

WELL ROD IF YOU DID

DECIDE TO ACCEPT THE

\$2,000,000 MILTON

MIDAS IS OFFERING

YOU'D DU?

YOU, WHAT'S THE FIRST THIN ?

-A Retiring Young Man.







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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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GOOD NIGHT! DADDY! I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED YOUR MIND! M

CHICAGÓ

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ack Guzik Faces Possible Prison Sentence of 15 Years and Payment of \$30,000 Fine.

SECOND CONVICTION OF 'PUBLIC ENEMIES'

olice Refuse to Confirm Persistent Rumor That Al Capone Has Been Taken Into Custody.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Jack Guzik, er and one of the 28 gang- gree, the univ

ons found guilty of vagrancy

Buzik's conviction is hailed by w dealt to the Capone organapone's brother. Ralph, to three than a foot of the temperature. is at liberty under appeal

The Chicago Daily News said to-that according to persistent rus on the West Side today. heads the list of "public enand has been sought on a warrant. Police refused into huge drift the report, as did the of 10 degrees

Government charged Guzik, of the Capone gang, with ged income of \$650,000 for alleged, showed an incom

defense contended Guzik legitimate deductions. at Guzik financed and maned gambling houses in Chicago Cicero, a suburb and one witss. Frank Ries, cashier for some cles profess to Cicero establishments, testi-

ed the average monthly income n a place of this kind would Christian worl. \$25,000 to \$30,000. Guzik's attorney asked for a new tion in arman and Judges Charles E. Wood- exhortations of d set Dec. 5 for arguments.

nwhile, Government prosecuannounced they would try to
Guzik's brother, Sam, and
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Fortifying Forces" to Break on the chances

Up Chicago Gangs.

Associated Press.

HINGTON. Nov. 20.—Attorate Geneva next neral Mitchell announced. The same diphat virtually all agencies of perting the principle of perting the perturbation that perturbation the perturbation that perturbation the perturbation the perturbation the perturbation that perturbation the perturbation the perturbation that perturbation the perturbation the perturbation that perturbatio deral Government were "for- paratory disar their forces" in Chicago in now in session rt to break up gangster ac-

Justice Department, the Nar-Bureau, the Internal Revad agents working in Chi- for all citizens early in the summer. was approved said there recently had Ministers today a gradual strengthening of forces, putting an increasing eighteenth birt re upon gangster activities." turn out for St for 18 months. has been delegated to serve istant to the United States ganizations will riod cut.

of the various Federal

intend to keep going in-ly." Mitchell declared, "or until our aid is no longer — Slade Robers He emphasized this was instantly, and only such antigangster acceling carried on, saying it when H. E. I salem lumbers

Salem lumbern clump of reeds rear (Jack Guzik) for vioof the Federal internal reviet had been part of this effect which the cased was based seen obtained through efforts bepartment of Justice and ureau of Internal Revenue. Attorney-General would not Attorney-General would not Belasco passed were in Chicago but said physician said than one" agent from the atrical produces of Assistant Attorney-Genoungquist, in charge of pronear normal, thought to be it

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